

River Tap Would Be Mammoth Project

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — While tunnels carrying its water to metropolitan New York would be hidden deep underground, a proposed Mid-Hudson River high-volume water tapping project would require a mammoth treatment plant and enough truck service to create "major adverse" noise pollution.

These are among the conclusions of a 300-page draft environmental impact statement by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a plan to skim the Hudson in either Esopus or Rhinebeck for up to 950 million gallons of water a day, a plan again causing a stir among local officials and residents.

"I'm concerned about the whole damned thing... I'm against it," said Barbara S. Patrick of Esopus, whose Lamont Landing apple orchard would be bordered by a 10-acre pumping station if the engineers choose the west side of the river.

The east side alternative would put both the 10-acre pumping station and

a 200-acre treatment facility in Rhinebeck on a plateau just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and east of Snyder Swamp.

However, if Esopus were chosen for the pumping station, the 200-acre treatment plant would go 10 miles south in the Town of Plattekill hamlet of Modena, just southwest of the point where Rt. 44 goes over the New York Thruway.

One of the side effects of the west shore alternative would be the elimination of Lembo Lake, a six-acre manmade pond in Modena.

While the engineers' draft statement makes no official preference between the two alternate sites, the Esopus-Modena plan seems to have the edge, chiefly because construction in Rhinebeck would more seriously jeopardize the historical and residential character of the area.

Drawing treated water south to the Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County would be a 60-mile tunnel, about 16 feet in diameter, which would be bored through bedrock at least 1,100 feet below median sea

level. The deep rock tunnel would be lined with concrete.

There are three alternative routes for the tunnel, two for the west shore plan and one for the east shore alternative. The tunnel would be accessible via deep shafts, 13 of them along the west shore routes or nine along the east shore route.

The whole \$3.6-billion project, including completion or repair of two downstate water tunnels between Kensico, New York City and Long Island, could go into construction as early as 1982 and be ready for operation by 1990.

Spurred as part of a request by Congress to assure adequate water for metropolitan areas hit hard by droughts of the 1960s, the Mid-Hudson high-flow skimming plan has been around for at least a year. However, the recent release of the draft environmental impact statement has rekindled concern and opposition in the region.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., said last week that he won't even consider the plan unless

New York City submits to mandatory water metering, a conservation measure that he estimated would save up to 250 million gallons of water a day.

That's nearly the average amount which the high-flow skimmer would supply the metropolitan area from the Mid-Hudson — 300 to 400 mgd as an average annual yield, although the system would operate only when river flows were high enough, in the spring runoff, for example.

However, the corps statement estimated New York City metering would save only 50 mgd, a conservative estimate because all guesses on the potential saving are "extremely uncertain," corps planner Thomas G. Maynard said.

Ulster County Planning Director Herbert M. Hekler, who along with other local officials has 45 days to respond to the corps' draft statement, will be huddling Monday with the Ulster County Legislature's public health committee to discuss the "major policy questions" he foresees in the water tapping plan.

Hekler said his most serious con-

cern is how the Mid-Hudson region would share in the water produced by the plan. A 1905 agreement which gives the supply region the same amounts of water per capita as the metropolitan service region has to be redrawn to eliminate inequities for the suppliers, Hekler said.

He also was worried about how existing water supplies would be affected, since the river tap presumably would allow New York City to reduce flows from time to time in its present supplies from the Catskill reservoir system, a system from which some local communities draw their drinking water.

The Ulster County Planning Board will discuss the plan at its meeting in early February.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation will hold a public hearing and workshop with corps engineers Feb. 1 at DEC offices in New Paltz, starting at 10 a.m.

Although the skimming pump and treatment plant wouldn't operate at all during about half the years of its

(See ESOPUS, page 3)

Sunday Freeman

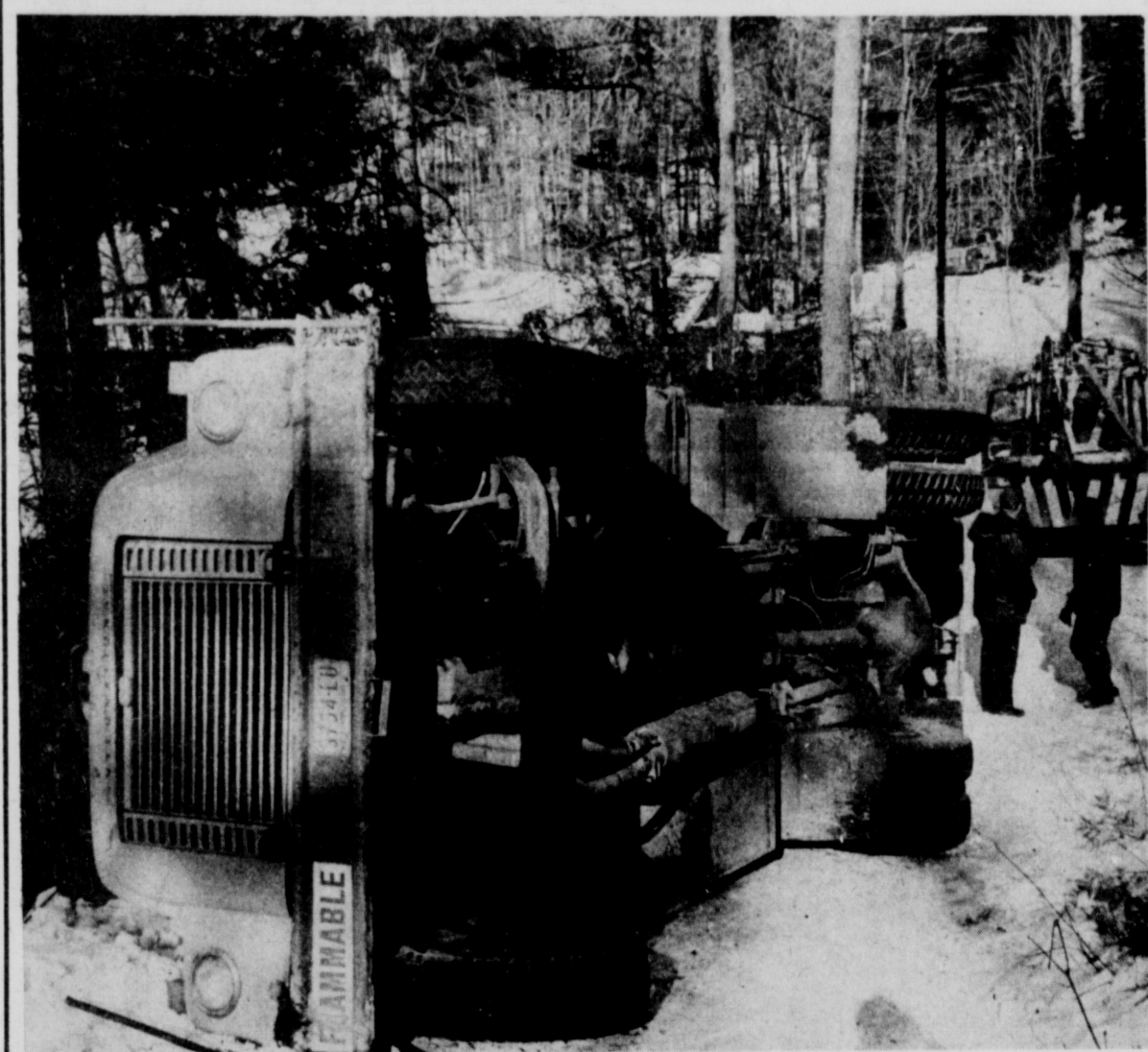
VOL. CVI, No. 82

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Snow Possible Min. 10 Max. 19

TIPPING TOPPLES TANKER



A LaForge's oil truck carrying 1,800 gallons of fuel oil overturned after skidding backwards on ice in a private drive in Rosendale Heights Saturday. Driver Floyd H. LaForge, unhurt but for a skinned knuckle, said the tanker was ascending a steep hill when it began to slide back and then flipped over. Only a small amount of oil was lost.

President Giving Fuel Thrift Example

Thermostats at 65 In the White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, setting a fuel conservation example for the nation, ordered White House thermostats turned down to 65 degrees Saturday and told the first meeting of his National Security Council "this is the last warm meeting we'll have."

From coast to coast — with thousands of plants, schools and churches already shut down for want of natural gas — many men and women told UPI they will follow Carter's lead. A few, however, protested.

A fire crackled in the Cabinet Room fireplace as Carter announced his own compliance with the plea he issued Friday night for all Americans to set thermostats at 65 by day and even lower by night to ease the natural gas crisis.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," he told his security advisers. "It ought to be good for sweaters."

Within a few hours, one person who works in the White House said, it's colder than Iceland in here.

The Federal Power Commission said Texas Eastern Transmission

Corp. stopped supplying gas Saturday to customers purchasing storage service. It said the curtailment would total 330 million cubic feet a day.

Texaco Inc., America's second largest gas producer, curbed its own use to provide an emergency supply of 30 million cubic feet daily to the hard-hit Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. for 60 days.

Columbia has reported 30,000 out of work full time and 100,000 off the job part time because curtailments have closed plants through its system in

(See HEAT, page 5)

\$640,000 Plan Seems Set

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig's plan to divide \$640,000 in federal revenue sharing funds evenly between the police and fire departments received little opposition at a public hearing Friday night.

The brief, nine-and-a-half minute session was jokingly referred to by one aldermen as "a new time record."

The opposition that was expressed came from former Third Ward Alderman Brian Smith, who suggested that other city agencies share in the money. Smith, formerly the majority leader of the Common Council, said the city assessor's office is currently understaffed and "it's difficult to work in that office under the present conditions."

Smith added that he had no objec-

tion to a major portion of the funding going for police and fire services, but he said he thought that other city agencies could gradually begin to receive some of the money. He went on to say that the federal money, which began coming into the city about five years ago, "is always dumped in the same place," and he took the council to task for not ques-

(See SHARING, page 5)

Keep Phoenicia Water Running

PHOENICIA — Cold weather has been playing havoc with water lines in this hamlet, and Water Supt. James Quinn issued a warning Saturday for Phoenicia Water District residents to leave their water running slightly to avoid further freezeups.

"It's a very unusual situation. The frost is so deep that we have lines six feet down that are freezing," said Ruth Gale, Town of Shandaken councilwoman and

Phoenicia Water Board chairman. Residents should "leave their water running slightly at all hours... until further notice," Quinn's warning said.

Attributing the problem to unusually cold weather without snow, Mrs. Gale said the hamlet had at least 10 water mains frozen in the previous three days.

There have been no serious breaks yet, and crews are trying to

keep up with the freeze by thawing pipes with electrical equipment, she said.

At the depth of last week's cold spell, the Village of Saugerties had an eight-inch main break beneath the Rt. 9W bridge, interrupting service to the south side of the village and Barclay Heights.

After several days of moderating temperatures, the mercury was expected to dip near zero again Saturday night.

Simpson Funeral Home Makes Offer

Line-of-Duty Dead Buried Free

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Quite a few years have past since a Kingston fireman lost his life in the line of duty, but local funeral director Frank H. Simpson remembers well the hardship the man's family suffered then.

Ever since he has been wanting to do something about easing the burdens families endure when they lose a fireman, policeman or volunteer fireman in the line of duty.

It was at a funeral director's meeting in Chicago that a new thought came to him. He would provide a complete funeral, at absolutely no cost, to the family of any Kingston policeman or paid or volunteer fireman who lost his life in the line of duty.

Simpson's wife, Julia, who is also an officer in the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home at 411 Albany Ave., agreed that it would be a fitting means of easing the hardship any family faces when sudden, tragic death occurs.



Julia and Frank Simpson discuss plan with Fire Chief William Schreiber and Police Chief Julius Glassman.

A grateful Mayor Francis R. Koenig never be an occasion to have to use has accepted the offer, hastening to it. add he sincerely hopes there will

(See FUNERAL, page 5)

World in Brief

State Modernizers Urge Merit System

ALBANY (UPI) — A panel of state employees charged with finding ways to modernize New York's civil service system has recommended basing promotions and pay raises on merit, instead of solely on longevity, a civil service spokesman said today.

The merit plan is one of 21 recommendations for change presented by the New York State Personnel Council to Victor Bahou, who heads the state's 492,000-member civil service system.

French President Bargains for Oil

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived Saturday to bargain for Arab oil 11 days after France freed the Palestinian wanted in West Germany and Israel on suspicion of planning the Munich Olympics massacre.

Giscard arrived aboard a Concorde supersonic passenger jet on a four-day state visit, his first to Saudi Arabia and the first by a French president.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered at the airport. They applauded and cheered "Long live Giscard d'Estaing" and chanted other slogans hailing Arab-French friendship.

GRAFFITI

WIVES WOULDN'T
WORRY IF THEY
KNEW WHAT
SECRETARIES
REALLY THOUGHT
OF THEIR
HUSBANDS

Ag Department Needs Consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Agriculture Department wants to avoid the fate of dinosaurs and other extinct creatures, it should bring consumers into a policy-making partnership and maybe even change its name, a group of young executives says.

The blunt advice was contained in a report from the USDA's 1976 Young Executives Committee, 20 middle-level bureaucrats appointed annually to study department operations while continuing their regular jobs.

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Tempo

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Soviets May Push For New Armaments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without a new limitation agreement on strategic weapons, the Soviet Union could have 7 to 10 new missile systems by 1985, according to a Washington think tank expert.

Lewis Allen Frank, in a week-end report for the American Enterprise Institute, projects the thinking of an imaginary Soviet military planner, working only from public knowledge of U.S. intentions and capabilities.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 a.m.—**PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST** auspices of Town of Saugerties 1977 Convention Committee at Partition Street Fire Station, Saugerties, to 11:30 a.m.

2 p.m.—**WINTER ECOLOGY WALK**, Mohonk Lake, auspices Burroughs Society, Daniel Smiley, leader.

4:30 p.m.—**THE KLOKKEN RINGERS** Handbell Choir, in concert at Sunday Afternoons at St. John's Series, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., Kingston.

5 p.m.—**INVITATIONAL BALLET** sponsored by Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, at new Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

7 p.m.—**ON STAGE CLASS** of Onteora High School presents "Our Town" at Phoenixia Elementary School, free performance.

7:30 p.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY REACT**, Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

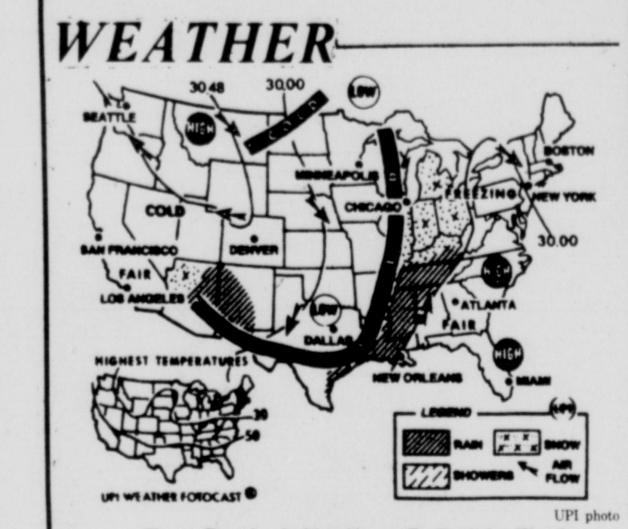
8 p.m.—**EVENINGS FOR PARENTS** series starts at St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville.

8:30 p.m.—**"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"** production at The Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—**REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER** at Ulster County Community College, Hardenbergh Building, Stone Ridge Campus, full-time students from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part-time students, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Hurley Reformed Church, to 2 p.m. Public welcome.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow mixed with rain is forecast today for the southern Plains region. Snow is expected in the lower Great Lakes, Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Rain is the outlook for the Gulf region and extending upward to include part of the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere, freezing cold and fair weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977

Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:57 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York State zone forecasts:

Central Southern Tier—Some sunshine today followed by increasing clouds and a chance of snow late in the day, high 20-25. Winds southerly about 10 mph late today. Snow tonight and into Monday, low in the teens, high Monday 25-30. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley—Today, sunny, high in the upper teens and lower 20s. Increasing cloudiness tonight night with a chance of snow developing, low 5-10 above. Monday, cloudy with some snow likely, high in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Chance of snow is 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. Winds northwest to west mainly 5-15 mph.

Catskills—Sunny today, high in the upper teens and lower 20s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with snow likely developing, low in the teens. Monday, cloudy with some snow likely, high in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. Winds west to northwest 5-15 mph today.

Here And There

Trouble on the Range

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Wild Bill is suing Roy Rogers for the exclusive right to say, "Howdy, Pardner."

Wild Bill's, a nationwide food chain headquartered in Fairfield, N.J., has "Howdy, Pardner" stamped on all its napkins and containers. Now the Roy Rogers fast-food chain is beginning its radio ads with a robust "Howdy, Pardner."

Both sides met in U.S. District Court here Wednesday, with Wild Bill's charging that they have first claim on the greeting and that the Roy Rogers radio ads are just confusing the public.

Wild Bill's wants a jury trial to determine if Roy Rogers has violated a trademark.

Dentures Go Begging

DENVER (UPI)—It may not be the most obvious place to look, but officials have advised persons who have lost their dentures to try the Public Works Department's Waste Water Division.

Division spokesman Don Fredericks said an average of 10 to 25 sets of dentures are found each year trapped on refuse-screen racks. In 1972, he said, the division had 150 sets of dentures representing an investment of more than \$75,000.

One set of dentures, with a bullet between the teeth, was attractively mounted by division employees with the caption "Decisions, decisions, decisions."

Fredericks said persons who have lost dentures are welcome to come in and "try on teeth." But he said such efforts, largely because dentures are not identifiable, usually are in vain.

Attica Inmate Hill Blames Guard's Union

'I Was Doublecrossed'

OSSINING, N.Y. (UPI)—He paces behind prison bars day in and day out, wearing his hair shoulder length, sporting the turquoise and silver ring that symbolizes his cherished American Indian heritage.



UPI photo

John Hill, 24, is the only member of the "Attica Brothers" not fully pardoned for his role in the bloody 1971 uprising that claimed 43 lives in the worst prison riot in United States' history. He tries to appear calm, but inside he is seething.

"I was doublecrossed," Hill said softly in an interview that took place just three days after his request for parole on a life prison sentence was denied.

It was Hill's first public interview since a three-member parole board remanded him to the State Correctional Facility at Ossining—it used to be known as "Sing Sing"—for at least two more years, even though Gov. Hugh L. Carey commuted his sentence, making him eligible for immediate parole.

Hill was convicted of murdering Attica Prison guard John Quinn and sentenced to 20 years to life. He feels the parole denial

resulted from intense pressure by the union representing prison guards.

"It was the guard's union who was so upset about letting me out," Hill says. "Now if the governor gave me a commutation he must he must have felt there was a reason. He wanted to relieve this whole situation, this tragic incident, and he wanted to dismiss possible

indictments against 20 correction officers who committed unjustified homicides at Attica Prison on the 13th of September, 1971."

On that day, state police were ordered to retake the prison by force, triggering the battle in which the inmates, guards and other prison employees were killed.

Hill...seething inside.

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Esopus-Modena River Tap System Apparently Has the Edge

(Continued from page 1)
 projected 45-year life because of low river levels, the half- or full-capacity operation at times during the other 22 or so years would involve immense logistics.
 At peak operation, the facilities would require daily 200 tons of treatment chemicals and would produce 425 cubic yards of sediment sludge per day.
 Peak operation, although projected for only three to four months during operational years, thus would require the services of either 385 trucks or 110 rail cars or one or two river barges per

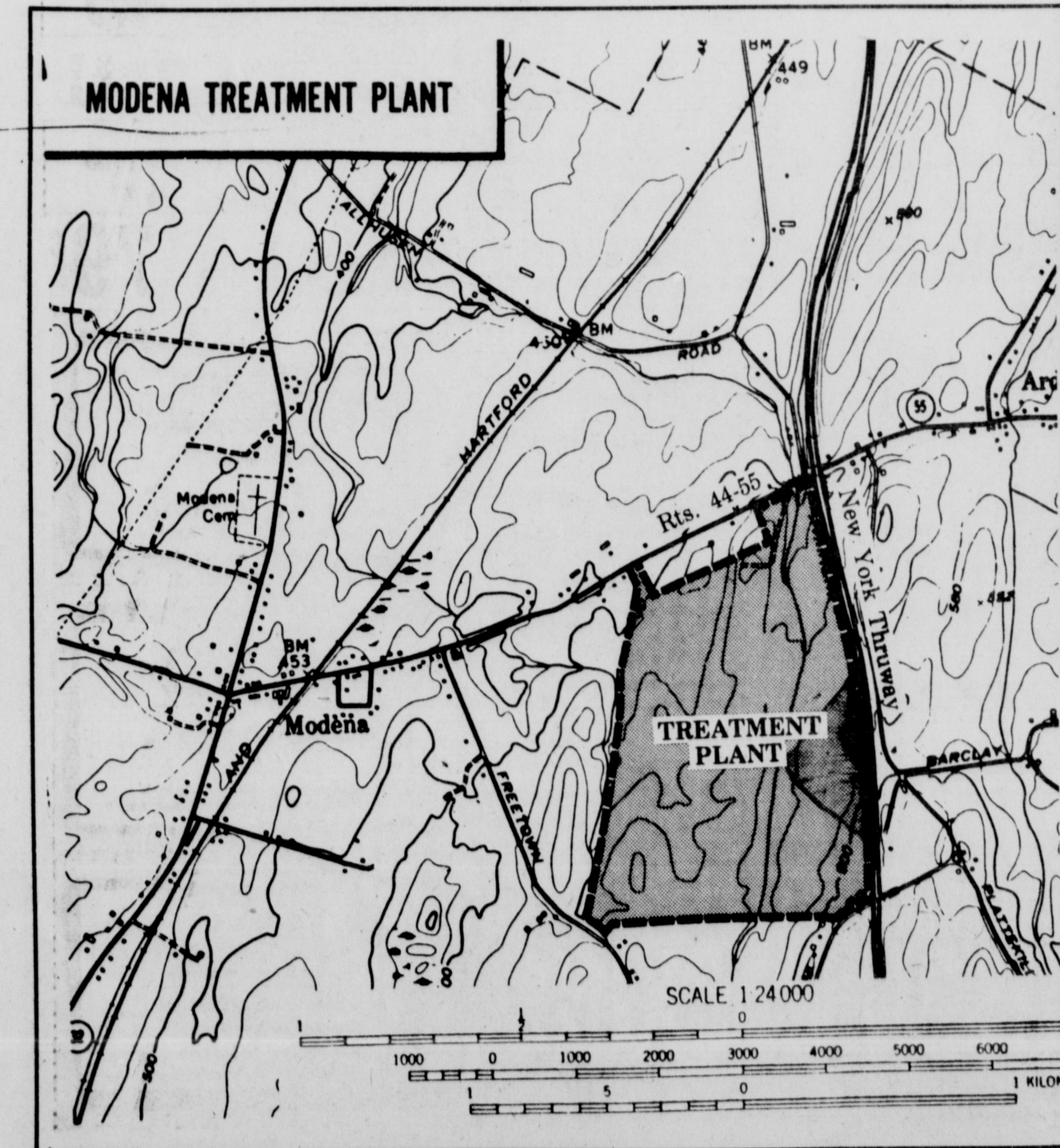
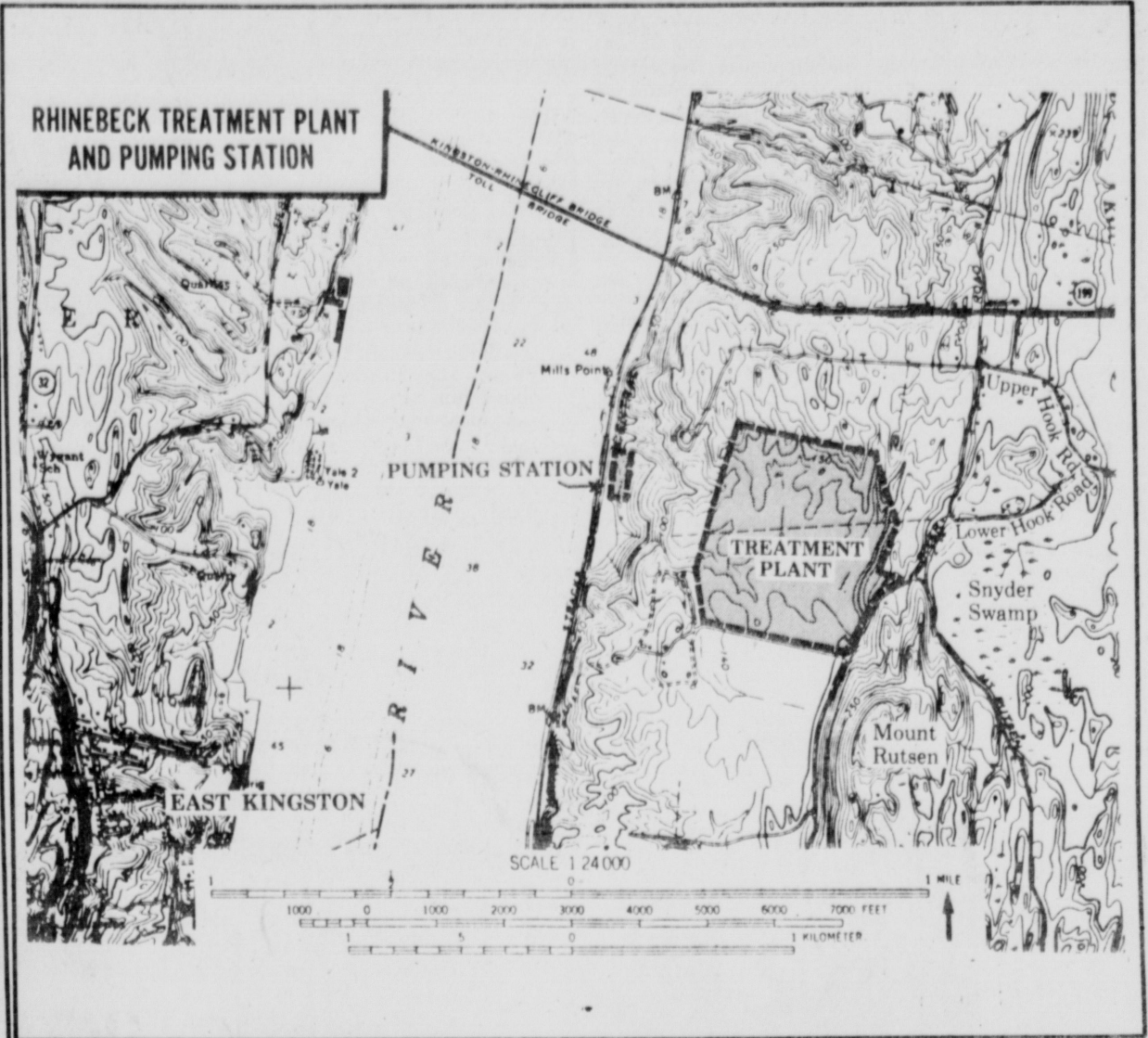
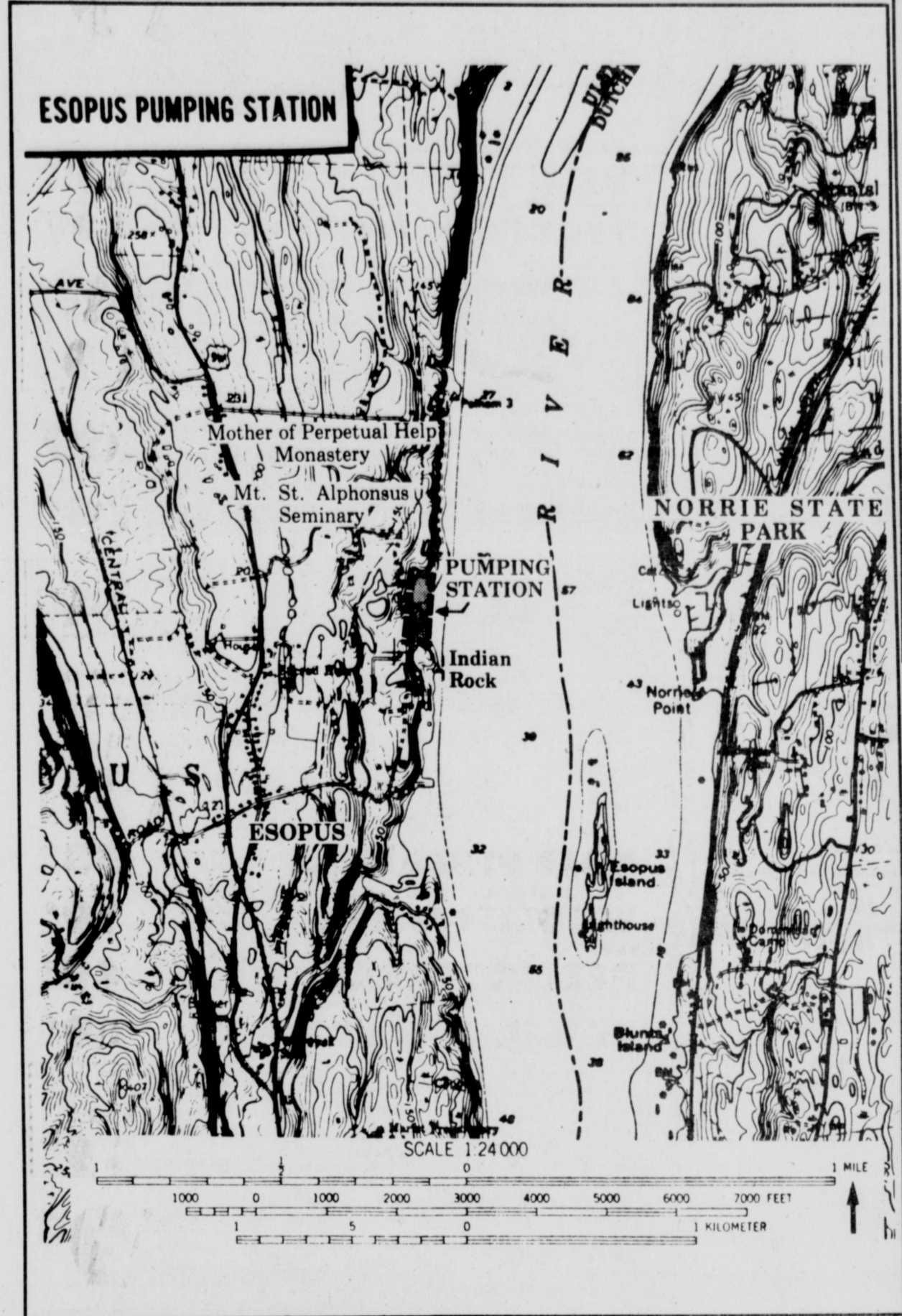
week to carry materials to and from the facilities.
 This would create "major adverse" noise levels at either half or full production, the corps statement concluded.
 Electrical demand at peak production would be about 118 megawatts, nearly a tenth of the total output of the proposed Cementon nuclear power plant.
 The corps' draft statement presumes there will be three nuclear plants in the Mid-Hudson Valley by the time the water skimmer would go

into operation. Each plant would consume about 100 million gallons of water per day for its cooling towers.
 There are proposals right now for as many as five nuclear plants in the Mid-Hudson region, but Maynard said the skimmer "could have an impact" on plans for more than three nuclear plants.
 Three nuclear plants would use as much river water as the average amount taken by the skimming operation.
 Total average river flow recorded at Poughkeepsie is around 12 billion gallons per day, about 40 times the

average take of either the skimmer or three nuclear plants. The skimmer, however, would take only excess flows.
 Estimated economic influence on the region of constructing the skimmer would be \$971-989 million a year through the eight-year period, with large segments going to retail trade

and services in the area.
 About 376,000 man years of work would be created by the construction project.
 However, like the nuclear projects now being proposed for the Mid-Hudson Valley, the fate of the water tapping plan will be decided at the state level, Maynard said.

In both cases, any adverse effects will be felt in the source area in the Mid-Hudson region, and benefits will go largely to the metropolitan service area.
 The corps assumed there would be local opposition, Maynard said. "This is a typical source-area versus service-area conflict," he said.



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Ricken Seeking Democratic Nod for DA

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The local election year was off to an early start Friday as Kingston lawyer Robert Ricken announced that he wanted to be Ulster County's next Democratic district attorney.

Ulster County's current district attorney, a Republican, hasn't decided yet just what he wants to be.

Francis J. Vogt has been local D.A. for seven years and has his eye on the county court seat of Judge Raymond Mino. But Vogt won't leave his fairly comfortable prosecutor's job if Mino doesn't step down.

Meanwhile, bright, articulate First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh is biding his time, hoping to get the Republican nomination for his boss's post if Vogt runs for judge.

Kavanagh will have to fight Robert Francello for that endorsement. Francello paid his dues earlier this month when he

withdrew from the race for Republican county chairman, swinging his support behind winner Kenneth Whispell. Whispell's confidants in the party have assured Francello that his unselfishness won't go unrewarded.

Ricken, a New York City native who hung his shingle out in Ulster County about six years ago, says he has the support of Democratic fathers and anticipates no primary fight for the nomination.

Ricken also says he will run no matter who the Republicans put up against him. "For sure, it will make a difference if Vogt decides to run again," he said, but he is not going to let that stop him.

"I think the most important thing is that I'm not a politician, I'm a citizen who's uniquely prepared to serve the citizens of Ulster County," he asserts.

Those unique qualifications come first from having served as an assis-

tant D.A. in New York City, where he prosecuted a "tremendous" number of cases during his three-year tenure.

Since he moved to Ulster County six years ago, Ricken says his practice has been almost exclusively criminal defense.

"I've worked on both sides of criminal justice and I can anticipate arguments defense attorneys may present. I think that kind of overall perspective is very significant," says the West Hurley resident.

Two of the areas he will campaign on will be what he sees as "undue delay in the administration of justice" in the county, and a stronger look at the youthful offender problem.

"There could be initiatives taken by the D.A. in coping with the problem of crime committed by youths that are just not being taken now. It's something that is crying out for attention," he says.

Ricken, who is 32, says his

age is a positive factor in his candidacy.

"Ulster County needs the energy of youth to work for the county. It needs someone who is willing to put in the time that is necessary to

get the job done."

Ricken has given himself enough time, eight months between now and the November elections, to prove that he's the man to get that job done.



Declared DA candidate Robert Ricken

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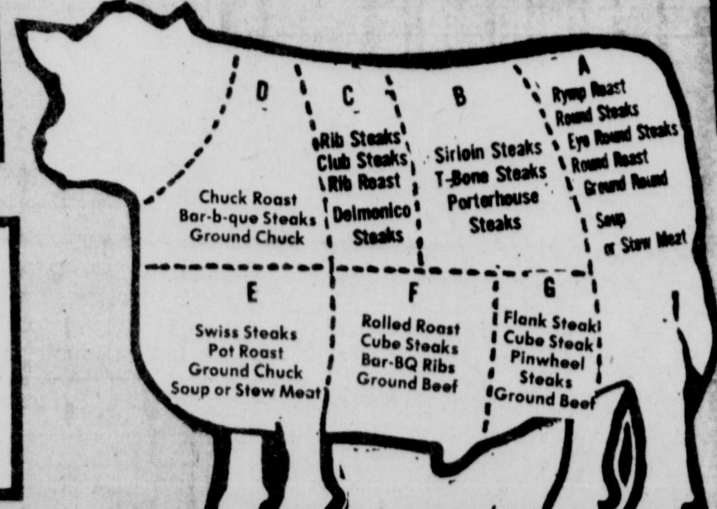
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POLICE BEAT

Details Few on Police Car Crash

NEW PALTZ — A New Paltz police cruiser was involved in a two-vehicle crash Friday and at least

two persons reportedly were injured, including a police officer, although police headquarters would con-

firm only sketchy details. According to unofficial reports, the cruiser was chasing another vehicle when either the two collided or both left the road. Reportedly, drivers of both vehicles required medical attention, although none of the personal injuries was believed serious.

There was no official report given by police headquarters on the extent of damage to either vehicle. A spokesman at police headquarters said Saturday he had been directed to refer any questions about the incident to Cpl. William Luedeke, the only person authorized to give out information. The spokesman didn't know whether the corporal was on duty or, if not, when he would be.

Vandals Smash Glass

Vandals broke glass at an Albany Avenue auto parts store and in two parked cars on Evergreen Street during a rampage through the Town of Ulster late Friday or early Saturday, police said.

Apparently using hammers, the vandals smashed two plate glass windows in the front of Guarantee Auto Parts and windows in cars owned by Ward Hobert, Lake Katrine, and Mrs. Robert Bodenweber of Evergreen Street.

No estimate of damage was available Saturday.

Girl Hit by Car

A nine-year-old girl was treated and released at Kingston Hospital following a car-pedestrian mishap Saturday noon at Sticks Park in the Town of Ulster.

Police said a car driven by Wilfred Wright, 64, of Rifton was exiting the trailer park toward Rt. 9W when Florence Gaydos, whose parents live in the trailer park, suddenly appeared in the roadway.

Pumper Overtakes

Walker Valley firefighter Louis Morgenthaler escaped serious injury when the 16-ton pumper he was driving to an auto accident call went out of control on a patch of ice and went over an embankment off Weed Road Saturday at 2:55 p.m. It took a wrecker crew 2½ hours to get the fully loaded pumper back on the road.

S.E. Frankenthaler Dies; Red Hook ZBA Member

BARRYTOWN — Stanley Edward Frankenthaler Sr., 74, of River Road, Barrytown, a member of the Town of Red Hook Zoning Board of Appeals, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

A real estate appraiser, Mr. Frankenthaler moved to this area eight years ago from Rockville Center, L.I. He was a member of the New York State Appraisers Association and Long Island Appraisers Association; had a life master rating and was a certified tournament director of the

American Contract Bridge League; and also was active in Boy Scouts.

He was born Sept. 9, 1902, in New York City, son of Joseph and Frances (Kaufman) Frankenthaler.

Besides his widow, the former Jeannette Tucker, survivors include two sons, Stanley Jr. of Savannah, Ga., and James R. of Morganville, N.J.; a daughter, Jan Schmidt of Buffalo, and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held tonight at 7 at Hand Funeral Home, 30 South Broadway, Red Hook.

Embellished Broadcasts Halt Fraud Alert Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer, New York City's anti-fraud watchdog, has been bounced from the airwaves because her department "embellished" the facts to illustrate its work in protecting consumers against gyps.

It was learned Saturday that WCBS Newsradio canceled her 2½-year-old "Consumer Alert" spot broadcasts after Mrs. Guggenheimer told station executives that some cases she outlined on the air had added details to make them more interesting.

In the taped broadcasts, Mrs. Guggenheimer would list a city regulation and "illustrate it" through a case history of how someone was taken in by a merchant. No names or addresses were ever used.

Both Mrs. Guggenheimer and a Consumer Affairs De-

partment spokeswoman, Jean Ende, who wrote the scripts, Saturday admitted "some of the cases were composites" and some facts "were embellished." But both insisted the cases were based on actual departmental files.

"Some of the letters were boring, you have to synthesize it. A lot of the letters you just wouldn't read over the air," Miss Ende said.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$58.68. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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•HEAT

(Continued from page 1)

Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., which already has cut off gas to 1,300 industries through Wednesday, putting 84,000 out of work, called a meeting of its wholesale customers in Pittsburgh Sunday to discuss the outlook for February, with particular emphasis on problems along the frozen Ohio River.

In urging Americans to turn down their thermostats, Carter also promised to ask Congress for emergency legislation removing legal barriers that might keep firms with gas from sharing it with firms running short.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger, however, told UPI an energy message from Carter to Congress is "a long ways down the road," indicating it might not come for a week or two.

Presidential energy advisers said dialing down thermostats is the single most effective way to ease the gas crisis, with a potential saving of 400 billion cubic feet for the rest of the winter — half the projected shortage. "I've got mine down, and even

lower," said retired teacher Frank Kraus in San Francisco. "We'll do it," said Susie Gonzales, a San Francisco housewife.

In Humboldt, Iowa, Mrs. Belle Hood, wife of a grocery store owner and mother of two daughters, said: "Right now, I'd rather not. I'm cold at 65, so I'd rather have it at 68 during the day and 64 or 65 at night. But if he (Carter) seriously does this himself ... I'll give it a try."

William Datig and Mrs. Mary Ann McAdams in Pittsburgh said their thermostats already are down to the level Carter suggested.

But in the Buffalo suburb of Lancaster, Mrs. Dorothy Sitek scoffed at Carter's suggestion.

"You've got to be kidding," she said. "Sixty-five is OK for sleeping, but with children in the house it's impossible."

As for Carter's pledge to lower the White House thermostats, she said: "I'll bet he will."

•SHARING

(Continued from page 1)

tioning Koenig about it. "It's pretty automatic the way things are done around here," said Smith.

Manufacturing Firms Affected

Energy Prices Hurt Northeast

ALBANY (UPI) — Northeastern states have been hampered by high energy prices and, as a result, have been restricted to low energy-intensive manufacturing activities, according to a study made public Saturday.

The report released by Gov. Hugh Carey, chairman of the Coalition of Northeast Governors, said that if present trends continue, energy costs and supplies in the Northeast will put manufacturing firms in the region at a substantial disadvantage.

Bolivian Train Derails

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A passenger train derailed Saturday near the city of Cochabamba, killing 19 persons and injuring dozens more, railroad authorities said.

The Bolivian National Railroad Co. said the train, loaded with 300 passengers, left La Paz Friday traveling east toward Cochabamba 250 miles away, but torrential rains in the night apparently damaged the roadbed.

A railroad spokesman

Prepared by the Syracuse Research Corporation, the study showed that Northeast energy costs represent as much as 20 per cent of labor charges and have increased almost 32 per cent a year since the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

The research group recommended that Northeast states work to attract non-energy-intensive industries and help develop new coal technologies to promote greater manufacturing use of coal, a relatively abundant fuel source.

As he released the study, Carey announced the or-

ganization of a Regional Energy Council to coordinate energy research and planning in the region. Named as New York's representative to the council was Dr. Richard Werthamer, chairman of the Energy Research and

Veterans Groups Hits Pardon by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national commander of the Jewish War Veterans Saturday criticized President Carter's pardon for Vietnam era draft evaders and endorsed case-by-case review for clemency.

"We do not favor any type of blanket pardon for Vietnam era deserters, defectors or draft dodgers," commander Robert Shor said in a statement.

"We feel that our faith with those who did serve must not be broken by an unconditional pardon for those who chose to escape their citizenship responsibilities."

Shor said the veterans organization favors a "broadly based national policy of inquiry or reconciliation to examine each case on its separate merits and recommend final action based on its findings."

The organization supported the actions of former President Ford's clemency review board headed by former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York. Blanket amnesty for draft evaders "is unfortunate in all its aspects and cannot be condoned by those of us who have accepted the responsibility and privilege of serving in our nation's armed forces," Shor said.

Funeral Notices

ELLISON — At rest January 22, 1977, Rose White Ellison of Poppeltown Road, Esopus; Mother of Mrs. Linda Baker, Mrs. James (Rose) Southworth, Mrs. Chester (Winifred) Southworth, Mrs. Walter (Florence) Jameson, Emil and Norman Ellison, sister of Mrs. Maude Griswald and Herbert White.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Aves., where the Rev. David Stevens is officiating on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Lloyd Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HENZE — Mary K. on January 21, 1977, of Bergenfield, N.J. Wife of the late Andrew Henze; mother of Dolores M. Henze and Janet G. Henze. Funeral service at Riewerts Memorial Home, 187 So. Washington Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. on Tuesday, January 25, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hackensack, N.J. The family will receive friends Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests donations be made to Bergen County Heart Fund, Hackensack, N.J.

SCOFIELD — At rest January 21, 1977, Daniel Matthew Scofield of Port Ewen. Son of Gerald and Eileen McDonnell Scofield, Sr.; brother of Tara, Eileen and Gerald Scofield; grandson of William and Jane Horton McDonnell and Frank and Rose Fraticelle Scofield. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Aves. Services will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery on Monday at 11:30 a.m. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

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JUST IN PASSING Two Faces of Carter

By TOM GEYER
Editor

"...do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God."
Jimmy Carter quoted the prophet Micah's admonition Thursday in his inaugural address. Watching him on the television screen, listening to his new Yankeeified accent, I couldn't help thinking of my last glimpse of him in person as he stalked angrily out the door of my little editors office in Claremont, N.H., exactly a year ago.

The sun was just rising. We had been talking since 6:30 a.m., when he showed up — bleary-eyed and obviously close to exhaustion — for his first stop of the day. He had come with a retinue of Secret Servicemen so large that most of them had to sit outside on the stairs.

By then the first primary campaign was nearing its end. The rest of the country had hardly heard of Carter, but to New Hampshire newsmen he had come to be an almost-too-familiar face. He'd shown up in the Claremont newsroom several times, first just to shake hands with everyone, later to be interviewed. Mrs. Carter had passed through as early as the summer before. Several times a week one of his children would appear at the city desk with a smile and a news release.

But nobody could figure out exactly who he was. The big names were easy to peg and one of them seemed sure to win. Udall, Bayh, maybe even Fred Harris, the populist who campaigned from a camper and who had refused the attentions of the Secret Service. Compared to them, Carter was just another of the oddball unknowns who crop up in New Hampshire primaries every four years. Like the guy who showed up on Main Street one day dragging a 12-foot cross (with a little wheel on the end) and telling Claremonters to put a Christian in the White House. But unlike the other oddballs Carter was highly organized, well financed and dead serious about wanting to be President.

For the last interview we had decided to be tough and get personal — we'd already heard his spiels on the "cosmic" issues anyway. We started with his record on segregation, then asked where all his money was coming from and why he thought he could run the federal government better than anybody who had federal experience. He'd heard the questions before, of course. His answers were relatively unruffled and well rehearsed.

Then I told him we were running a letter to the editor that day from the head of the local steelworkers union accusing him of having "lied" to the union executive about his stand on right-to-work. The steelworkers local was the biggest union in town.

There was a silence. The Secret Service agents within earshot, normally oblivious to everything but the mysterious messages from the miniature radios in their ears, gave me faintly disapproving looks.

"I wouldn't compromise myself just to win a vote from some lonely union leader somewhere," Carter finally snapped out, suddenly furious. He was paler than ever and was fidgeting on the edge of his seat.

It was a shocking response from a man who was supposed to have sharp political instincts and who was very successfully selling himself in New Hampshire as an innocent sweetie-pie. He didn't object as I wrote it down. But he had more to say.

"I think the press should find better things to do than print all this garbage from people who don't know what they're talking about."

He stood up.

"Why aren't you asking me about important things like my stand on Angola? It's about time you people started doing your job."

He walked out and down the stairs. No goodbye, smile or handshake.

A week later he crushed Udall, Bayh and Harris in the primary, winning 30 per cent of the vote in a field of nine candidates.

In the intervening months, as Carter's star rose with phenomenal speed, as he made his speeches across the country about love and understanding and his religious convictions, I often thought of that abrasive parting. Had I seen, for a moment, the "real" Carter? Was he, in secret, a cold, ruthless and thin-skinned power-grabber pulling an emotional swindle on the American people?

He was certainly a contrast to Gerald Ford. Ford had invited the half-dozen New Hampshire newspaper editors to interview him in the Oval Office during the same week. One of us asked how he handled the pressures of office — how did he behave when he felt angry? "My wonderful mother taught me never to be angry," was his idiotic answer to what was possibly an idiotic question. Yet one felt it might be partly true. The President of the United States didn't seem to think highly enough of himself to be easily angry at someone else.

In the final analysis it seems to me the genuine simplicity of Gerry Ford offers a telling comparison to the genuine complexity of Jimmy Carter. What we saw as Carter confessed his lusts to Playboy, proclaimed himself born again in Christ and took the White House for his own, is a man who glories in his own strength and cunning but is not satisfied with power alone. He also wants to be "good." And he knows that his willfulness, short temper and love of conquest aren't compatible with his moral aspiration.

Jimmy Carter lives, I suspect, in permanent contradiction with himself, a condition he shares (self-consciously?) with many Christian saints, with Julius Caesar, Socrates, Jesus and forgotten legions of more ordinary men. He knows it, accepts it and is willing to let it show.

"Do justly, be merciful and walk humbly with God" was not a message to America, but a reminder to himself that he knows he's going to need.



On The Right

William F. Buckley

More Pay, Higher Ethics

Mr. Peter Peterson, the superbright chairman of Lehman Brothers in New York and before that adviser in international economic affairs to President Nixon, headed up the quadrennial commission mandated by law to recommend the salaries for high government officials. Mr. Peterson was not satisfied merely to submit his report to the President, but now seeks to advertise its findings, to which end he has formed a "Citizen's Committee for Restoring Public Trust in Government," with a steering committee carefully selected by Lehman Brothers' chief ideological taxonomist to include representatives of the left, center, and right, the latter part being, in this instance, my responsibility. Accordingly, a few observations:

1. The Commission is right: The pay of top officials in government is inadequate by the sole governing criterion, namely the Brozen Rule. Professor Yale Brozen gave us this formula some years ago, as applicable to public employees and officials. If the turnover rate exceeds the turnover rate in related businesses, then the pay scale is too low; if the turnover rate is lower, then the pay scale is too high. For instance, if city bus drivers in New York quit at a greater velocity than private bus drivers, they are being underpaid.

The Commission gives us a vivid taste of this... In the last three years, four of the 11 institute directorships at the National Institute of Health have become vacant and remain vacant — with 85 out of 87 candidates refusing the job because of low pay. The Social Security Administration lost nine out of 19 of its most senior civil service employees at one time last year, and was unable to fill the position of Chief Actuary for more than a year, during which time 30 candidates refused the job because of the pay.

2. The Commission is right that the reason these top executives are underpaid is that Congressmen and Senators, to whose pay scale their own is fixed, are underpaid. In eight years they have had a five per cent pay raise, while the cost of living has increased by more than 60 per cent. There is, to be sure, a sublime satisfaction in this: The malefactors of inflation are inflicting the ravages of inflation upon themselves. But human ingenuity is such that the average Congressman ekes out his living by doing other things.

3. The Commission is right in worrying about what those other things are. Because many of them, simply put, are unethical. Others are border-

line. Let us take a brazen example: The Congressman who sits on a committee that regulates the oil and gas industry and (the example is hypothetical) receives contributions of one sort or another from the oil and gas industry.

Take a slightly more difficult case: A Senator is invited by his friendly labor union to address a state convention, fee \$5,000. For that, the labor union could have got Demosthenes. The lawyer whose name continues to reside in his home firm attracting business to it in virtue of said lawyer's notoriety as a Senator, with the result that at year-end there are profits to distribute to the inactive partner-lawyer, partner-legislator.

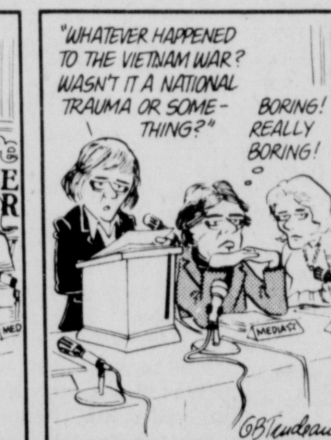
4. The Commission, which now recommends higher pay and a tighter code, cannot speak with a single voice on just how to write that code. It is terribly easy to get carried away, particularly if you listen too hard to the Common Cause people, who are the triumphalists of the doctrine of Original Sin. Every now and then,

Congress goes into an orgy of prospective self-deprivation. In one debate a few years ago, amendment after amendment was offered toward the purification of that body, and it was even proposed (and the motion carried) that no Congressman should receive any cash dividends from any stock or bond. When one Senator asked sheepishly did this mean he would have to sell his treasury bonds, the answer was Yes! But then, at the end of the afternoon, one old veteran rose and suggested tabling the entire bill: which was hastily done. But individual Congressmen could now go home and advise their constituents that they had voted for austerity.

The thrust of the Commission's report is, then, correct — though the problem of definition needs to be prayed over. The important thing is to do something, and to do it now, or else the people in Washington who, unhappily, run our lives, will consist of repentant millionaires, young ideologues, powermongers, and incompetents.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Snowplows: Top Military Need

WASHINGTON — The grim news out of the Pentagon is that the Soviet Union is going for military superiority in the arms race. We are being told that they are spending billions of rubles on new weapons. Our only hope for survival, we have been warned, is to match the Soviets ruble for ruble and come up with super-sophisticated weapons which will destroy their sophisticated weapons. The price, they say, will not be cheap.

Herman Stockbridge, a member of the Institute for Strategic Studies and Military Parity, believes the United States is devoting too much time and money to weapons such as the B-1 bomber and the Cruise missile.

"What should we be developing?" I asked.

"Snow plows."

"Sir?"

"We have to put more money into snow plows, ice-melting machines and snow tires, or we'll all be goners."

He went over to a map and took a pointer. "The weak underbelly of the entire U.S. defense system is that Americans can't deal with snow. We've seen in Washington over the past month what four inches of snow did to this town. No one could get to work, offices were shut down, cars

blocked the highways and the capital of the United States became a ghost town. We have a missile capability second to none, but no one has any idea what to do about ice on the streets."

"I wonder if the Russians know it," I said.

"Of course, they know it. The Soviet Embassy cables the Today show weather reports to Moscow every morning."

"So what you're saying is that no matter what weapons we develop, if our generals and admirals can't get to the Pentagon we don't have a chance to retaliate against a first strike."

Herman nodded his head. "All the Soviets would have to do is seed seven clouds moving toward Washington in the winter, and we'd be sitting ducks. If Washington had one foot of snow, it would have no choice but to surrender."

"What should we do?"

"Take the money we are now spending on nuclear submarines and put it into snow-removal equipment. We must train our bomber pilots in low-level flying over our streets, and teach them how to drop sand on them at night. We have to station tanks at all key intersections to ram stalled auto-

mobiles into the nearest ditch.

"But the important thing is to train our military officers in how to drive to work under winter conditions. We must pass a regulation that no one can work at the Pentagon unless he has spent one winter in Minnesota."

"The Soviets, I presume, have no problem with snow."

"They eat it for breakfast. They love snow. In Moscow their officers ski to work. The Kremlin still thinks it can bury us without firing a shot."

"By intimidation?"

"No, by one good blizzard. I say let's forget building aircraft carriers until we develop a radial tire that can handle a side street packed with ice."

"You're very pessimistic."

"There's still hope. Don't forget we are continuing the SALT talks."

"How can they help?"

"We have to start talking about salt. If both sides can agree on a good salt to melt in the streets, we'll be back to parity and neither one would dare attack the other."

"Have you discussed this idea with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?" I asked him.

"I had an appointment with them last week at the Pentagon, but it snowed and none of them could get to work."

Jack Anderson

U.S. Navy Neglects Nuke Subs

WASHINGTON — America's sleek nuclear submarines, which prowl the eerie world under the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military strategists also consider them the nation's first line of defense. Yet they have been dangerously neglected by the Sea Systems Command, which is supposed to keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The story is told in a startling report, which was never intended to be read outside of the Pentagon.

According to this report, Navy inspectors found some sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of "improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea fleet.

Because nuclear submarines are highly complex mechanisms, the language of the report is often technical, but the message is clear. Here are the highlights:

— The inspectors charged that the sophisticated radiography equipment, used to inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet open to the possibility of having defective material installed in a critical application," the report declared.

— The inspectors discovered that naval personnel had known about the radiography deficiencies for as long as three years, yet had failed to take any corrective action. In fact, the supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been audited in over seven years, the report stated.

— The Navy last year checked 30 firms, which had been awarded contracts to supply the nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's approved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's internal "problem list." At least 14 of these firms had sold the Navy supplies, which had been rejected as often as three out of five times.

— The inspectors also found that unqualified personnel were authorizing changes in the supply parts without proper authority.

The report summed up the situation in two words: poor management.

Footnote: We have waited two weeks for the Navy to respond to questions raised by the hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's answers if we ever receive them.

BIOLOGICAL THREAT: Many Americans were startled by the recent reports about simulated biological warfare attacks upon eight cities, including such targets as New York City's subway stations. Supposedly harmless material was used in the attacks, yet a San Francisco man reportedly died from the exposure.

Pentagon officials tell us soberly that the United States, for all its elaborate and expensive defenses, could be devastated by a few enemy agents smuggling bacteria into the country in suitcases.

A single automobile, spraying germs across the country through its tailpipe, could cause an epidemic, they say, that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

One official has estimated that 10 airplanes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

The U.S. Army, for its part, produced and tested such deadly toxins that one source said would make a nuclear warhead "look like a child's toy." The tests were halted in November 1969, upon orders of then-President Richard Nixon.

But from 1945 through 1969, more than 100 biological experts from Ft. Dietrich, Md., traveled each summer to the Army Test Center at Dugway, Utah, to direct the terrible tests. They experimented, for example, with the use of air currents for the possible delivery of toxic clouds over a target. These clouds could have been filled with the deadliest germs known to man.

The men at Dugway wore protective badges, which turned color when exposed to bacteria or chemicals. Yet despite strict precautions, three or four men came in contact with the bacteria every year. Our sources say they had to have their clothes decontaminated and had to spend two to six weeks in quarantine.

One source contended that biological warfare could be humane. Army laboratories developed germs, he said, that could incapacitate a whole nation without killing a soul. The population would be too weak to resist an invasion but later would recover without any harmful effects.

The idea of germ warfare, however, is repugnant to the world. This is the reason the U.S. programs were halted.

Footnote: Army spokesmen admit that biological testing and field tests were conducted at Dugway. But they say an initial review of document neither confirms nor disputes the Dugway was part of the eight-city germ warfare test program.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

Waiting for Jimmy

GRENADA, W.I.—It's been a couple of years, now, since I stuck myself with the notion of jotting down what ever came into my mind in a weekly column. I doubt if it was more than a few weeks later that I regretted the pretentious title I'd scribbled on the first I tried. Its presumption that whatever happens to be up there, week following week, is worth passing on continues to appall me. What brass!

This is one of those weeks when I am tempted to call it off. It is not that I find myself, finally, unconcerned, it's just that there is nothing that I haven't set on paper before. Whoever has even casually read what I've had to say, knows my feeling that civilization is on a collision course with disaster until it faces up to its dependence on oil — and takes really seriously doing something about it. And that I see our own still relatively free country as said civilization's last hope in tackling the job.

So say it again? Sure it takes repetition piled on repetition to insert even the most obvious of truths into peoples' hearts and souls. Then why this moment of

doubt? Impatience, I expect. I know that I won't be present when the world has the problem solved but that fact only makes me feel more impatient to see a proper start made.

Why (again "at my age") I find myself so much more involved with thinking about the future than the past — on that score, I have no inkling. It is just the way it is with me, quite conscious that each of us is as distinctly his or her self, as with our fingerprints to name the simplest of our differences, one from another.

I suspect that my malaise about the setting down of thoughts I have comes — right now — from the fact that so much of our future rests on one man's performance — our new President's. Here I'm brought up short by the obvious fact that we will all just have to wait and see. That's hardly an original idea. Putting it on paper then is a confession that what's in my head is too banal to ask anybody to print or read.

So that's the way I feel, this sunny morning in the tropics. I've

just finished reading a week's New York Times that have just come in — and, at very long last, the full, original version of the Playboy interview that almost cost Carter the election. I find the commentary content of the lot as uninspired as I feel.

All I can hope, then, is that by the time this piece reaches North America something that will make me madder or gladder will have transpired. Then, maybe by next week I'll have me a target I feel like shooting at.

Advice? Well, I've always got that to give. It's advice I give myself: stay watchful, stay skeptical but don't give up on President Carter for his first mistakes. Wait and see how he reacts to them. President Kennedy pulled out of the Bay of Pigs — and got right into the Vietnam fiasco. I think if he'd lived, he would have learned. Pray for Carter's capacity to learn from his first fumbles.



Legislation Would Drop Fuel Sales Tax

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legislation to free consumers from paying the state sales tax on home heating fuels will be filed in the state Senate Monday, co-sponsored by 34 Republicans, Sen. John Marchi announced Saturday.

Marchi, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the bill would reduce the sales tax on home heating energy sources by 4 per cent in most areas, amounting to a savings to taxpayers, and a loss to state coffers, of \$61 million. In areas where no local heating fuel tax is imposed, the levy would be eliminated.

The revenue decrease "can be more than offset by legislative reductions in the Governor's operating budget," Marchi claimed.

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"It is our intention to help counter the high heating cost problems thrust on our people by the actions of the members of OPEC (Oil Producing Exporting Nations) who voted recently and arbitrarily to raise the price of oil again," he said.

The measure would apply to fuel oil, natural gas, electricity, coal and propane gas used for home heating.

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Washington Sideshow

Marianne Means

High Spirits, Other Goings-On

WASHINGTON — The widow of the late Nobel Prize-winning author, Ernest Hemingway, explained here recently how she judges if a social event has been a success.

Mary Hemingway said she goes by an empty wine bottle test. If she counts one more empty wine bottle after the party than the number of guests entertained, she figures a good time was had by all.

By that sort of measurement, last week's inaugural festivities, which were full of high spirits (both emotional and liquid), were a memorable success.

Other things also were going on.

The Kissinger Art

At a farewell dinner in honor of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was lavish with praise for Kissinger's skills. He said Kissinger had become so experienced in the art of diplomacy he was able to eat caviar with chopsticks.

Humphrey Carries On
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, taking chemotherapy treat-

ments for cancer, looks more vigorous in person than he has in recent photographs. The treatment has made much of his hair fall out, but he says that it will grow back, in a darker shade.

"I keep thinking I'll relax now and play more," he told me. "But here I am, with the same old overfilled schedule. And loving it."

Passing Parade

How time flies. A 12-year-old boy, collecting money on his paper route in the Middle West, was invited inside a subscriber's home to warm up while a check was being written. He looked at a photograph on the wall and asked, "Who is that man?"

It was a picture of President Kennedy, whose face most of us will never forget. But he was assassinated before the paperboy was born.

Elizabeth Ray of Wayne Hays fame seems lonely these days. She had lunch by herself in the fancy Watergate restaurant recently. In half an hour, she wolfed down a rich pancake platter

featuring syrup and strawberry jam. No wine or liquor.

President Ford's campaign spokesman, Bill Greener, has gone to work for Ruder and Finn, a public relations firm.

Jack O, By George

Sen. George McGovern doesn't seem lonely these days. He has been spotted escorting Jacqueline Onassis more than once.

ERA Champion

Much of the credit of Indiana's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment belongs to Sen. Birch Bayh, who lobbied forcefully to get it through the House, where it had been blocked for years. Once it got that far, the Senate quickly passed it. Bayh made dozens of phone calls to legislators, pushing, persuading, and sometimes doing a little political horse-trading.

Inflation hits everywhere. It cost Mississippi GOP state chairman Clark Reed \$100 to telephone am-

bassador Anne Armstrong in London to find out if she'd run for GOP national chairman. (She didn't.)

Changing Guards

Only two staff members of the Democratic National Committee are going to work in the White House, although the entire shop was self-destructed with Carter's election. Mark Seigel, its former executive director, will be deputy to Hamilton Jordan, who ironically once used to work at the DNC for Seigel. Joyce Kravitz of the press section will become a deputy public information officer.

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Congressmen Push Retired General to Head The CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost a week after President Carter's first nominee to head the CIA withdrew his name amid controversy, two congressional leaders Saturday pushed outspoken retired Army Gen. James Gavin for the job.

Support for the 69-year-old Gavin — a D-Day paratrooper commander, once the ambassador to France and a long critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia — came from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Sen. Frank Church, Idaho.

Carter, however, said there was no substance to reports published Saturday that Gavin is expected to get the nomination. "I haven't made any decision at all on General Gavin," Carter said.

Church said Gavin "is being discussed" as a nominee and that he "would have my strong support."

"I've known him for a long time," said Church, who headed the Senate committee that investigated U.S. intelligence agency abuses. "He's no patsey. He's objective. He showed independence on Vietnam."

Gavin, reached at his Brookline, Mass., home, said: "There's nothing I can say, you see. I'm in no position to comment. I appreciate the senator's (Church) comment. There must be several people being considered."

Last weekend, Carter's nomination of Theodore Sorensen — like Gavin, a one-time favorite of President John Kennedy — collapsed amid a bipartisan

barrage of criticism that resulted in the nominee withdrawing his name.

Sorensen came under fire because of his conscientious objector status in the post-World War II years, his use of classified material to write a book about the Kennedy administration and questions about leaks from him to reporters.

Last Wednesday, O'Neill said he had recommended Gavin to Vice President Walter Mondale. He said

Saturday at a congressional reception at the White House that he also proposed Gavin to Carter at the Capitol Thursday just moments before the new President was sworn in.

O'Neill said he told Carter: "I think a man who can do the job would be General Gavin. I have talked to him, and I know he'd take the job because he loves America."

Gavin is chairman of the board of Arthur D. Little Inc., an industrial research firm.



Lt. General James Gavin skiing in Brookline.

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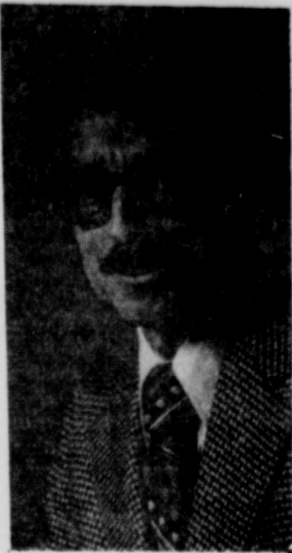
Rafalowsky and Reis

Statewide Savings Names Two Directors

KINGSTON—Norman Rafalowsky and Frank H. Reis have been elected for one-year terms as members of the board of directors of Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall St.

Announcement of their election was made known by H. Van Wyck Darrow, president of the uptown banking institution.

Rafalowsky is treasurer and chairman of the board of H.G. Rafalowsky, Inc., 71 Albany Ave., with which he has been associated for 40 years. Active in community affairs, he is currently a member of the Central Board of Directors of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Previously, he served as president of the Ulster Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and as treasurer of the United Jewish Appeal. Rafalowsky also is a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel, B'nai B'rith and Wiltwyck Golf Club. He and his wife, Mollie,



Rafalowsky



Reis

reside at 78 Hillside Terrace.

Reis is president of Frank H. Reis, Inc., general insurance, located in Kingston and Highland as well as vice president and secretary of the William D. Corwin

Associates, Inc., insurance of New Paltz. Also active in the community, he serves as member of the board of directors and vice president of the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association. He also has

served on the boards of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Kiwanis Club and the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. A member of St. Joseph's Church, he resides with his wife, Kathryn and daughter, Kitty at 78 Plymouth Ave.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Statewide Savings board of directors were Beatrice H. Wadlin of Highland, Arthur Larsen of Kingston and Robert L. Carnright of Saugerties.

Trailways Cuts Many of the Fares

KINGSTON—Adirondack and Pine Hill Trailways are wishing the traveling public a happy New Year with a number of new, low passenger fares.

Mrs. Cynthia V.G. Berardi, president of the Adirondack Trailways System, said the firm is participating in a nationwide Trailways program that would allow travelers to visit friends and relatives in far-off areas with fares low enough to insure rate savings.

Among the new and innovative fares that are available at Trailways' ticket offices, is the new one-way excursion fare of \$50 which is applicable between any two points served by the Trailways system. This reduced fare will be good for two months and will not only be available to adults, but each passenger paying an adult fare, is entitled to take one child free, who has not reached his 12th birthday.

Drawing on the popularity of the Eagle Pass Program, which allowed unlimited travel throughout the U.S. and Canada at one set rate, Trailways now offers a series of Eagle Passes starting at \$99 for 9 days, progressing to a rate of \$225 for one month or two months at \$325. This program allows one child under 12 to travel free with a passenger paying the adult fare.

Another program is the \$33 round-trip fare to any point in which the travel can be completed in three calendar days. This again allows one child under 12 to travel free when accompanied by a passenger paying the adult fare.

Information and details concerning this savings plan may be obtained by calling the local Trailways agents in the area.

Trailways operates a depot in the uptown Kingston area, corner of North Front St. and Washington Ave.

Winter Sportswear Out.. Fire Uniforms the Thing

PITTSFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — You can't count on the snow but there are always lots of fires.

That's why Globe Manufacturing abandoned its line of winter sportswear to devote all of its efforts to making firemen's uniforms, a specialty it first developed nearly 100 years ago when ladies wore bustles and firemen wore leather coats.

"We make about 75,000 firemen's coats and pants each year for fire departments in New York City, Los Angeles, Houston, Cleveland, Saudi Arabia, England, the Marshall Islands, South Africa, Sweden, Australia, Switzerland — the whole world," said Courtland Freese, Globe treasurer.

He and his brother, Globe President George Freese Jr., are grandsons of Courtland F.H. Freese, who moved the business from Lynn, Mass., to this central New Hampshire town of 2,500 in 1902, operating it at first in one room over his harness shop. The company was founded in 1887 in Lynn by James D. Cleaver, a bookkeeper, who first made leather coats for "all classes of mechanics."

It made homespun overalls during World War I, then moved into sports clothes. From the early 1950s, the company ventured into all varieties of snowsuits, ski wear and general outerwear.

Freese said the skiwear division was closed in 1975 to concentrate on fire safety products.

"We didn't have to depend on the snow to make fire suits," he said. "It wasn't a seasonal business like the ski wear was."

Globe now does a \$5-million-a-year business in three factories and a ship-

ping building. Instead of leather, the firm uses space-age synthetics, mostly Nomex aramid, a fiber which is inherently flame resistant.

It sells fire suits to firemen and NASA ground crews. Garments designed more for visibility than fire protection are sold to hunters, guides and traffic policemen.

One thing hasn't changed. Each suit is a custom order. Every fire department designs its coats and trousers to its own needs, with some guides from Globe on fabric and construction.

"They're all custom made to the cities and to the firemen," Freese said.

Firemen's suits have to protect them from heat, cold and water. Freese said most are made of plain or aluminized aramid, with a variety of linings that depend "on the climates and the thickness needed to protect the fireman."

Globe sells twice as many coats as pants, which Freese thinks is a false economy. A suit and pants combined costs about \$185.

"We've seen a lot of firefighters protected where the coat is and get burned where the pants aren't. If they had trousers on this wouldn't happen. But a lot of them think they can get away without trousers because the boots come up to meet the coat. But you can get a very severe burn from the rubber in the boots, which absorbs the heat," he said.

Globe makes complete kits for firemen, including suspenders, mittens, gloves, underwear and jumpuits. It is selling more and more salvage covers, which firemen put over floors and furniture to protect them from smoke and water damage.

Business News Today

Sears Grant Goes to Bard

KINGSTON—Grants totaling more than \$119,000 will be distributed to 89 privately supported colleges and universities in New York State by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman has reported.

In the Kingston area, Bard College, Annandale-

on-Hudson, will receive a grant for \$500.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and con-

tinuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of more than \$2,500,000 in 1976 for its education activities.

New Broadway Group Will Be a Committee

KINGSTON — The new Broadway business association won't be an association at all but a committee that is "action- rather than meeting-oriented," committee chairman Lenny Price said.

The committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-Town Steak House executive room to map out its first project, a Broadway-area advertising and sales campaign.

Price hopes to attract 30 to 40 Broadway business people interested in the area promotion.

He and a handful of others met last week and decided to remain a committee rather than an organization. "We're gonna keep it simple. When we have a meeting, it will be for a good reason," he said.

It was Price — an auctioneer, PR consultant, judo instructor and cartoonist before opening Lenny's General Store on Broadway — who coined the phrase that Broadway is the "backbone" of the city's commercial body.

"When the spine breaks, the ribs crumble," he said. Those interested in joining the committee may contact Price at his store or Sue LaLima at the Rustic Ranch restaurant.

The committee expressed its regrets to Salvatore Provenzano, whose Beef House Restaurant on Broadway was lost to a fire early last Monday. The Kingston Fire Department was commended for its efforts to save the building.

New York Bankers Will Hear Rolison

NEW YORK — Sen. Jay P. Rolison Jr. of Dutchess County, chairman of the Banks Committee, New York State Senate, will be one of the featured speakers during the morning session of the 49th annual mid-winter meeting of the New York State Bankers Association.

The association's sessions are scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City and will be chaired by H. Russell Johnson, president of the association. He is president and chief executive officer of the,

Onondaga National Bank and Trust Co. Gov. Hugh L. Carey will highlight the dinner meeting session with an address. The banquet is set for 7 p.m.

The association will again sponsor a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Arrangements for the mid-winter meeting are being made by James P. Murphy, executive vice president of the commercial banking group.



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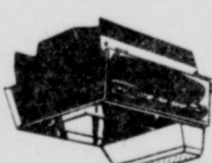
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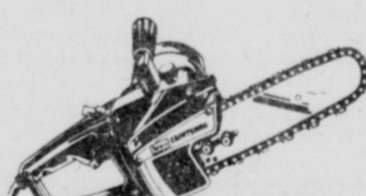
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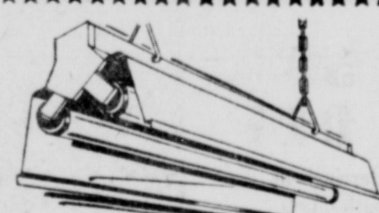
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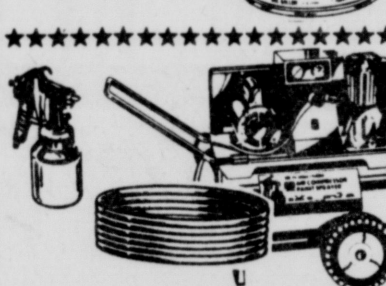
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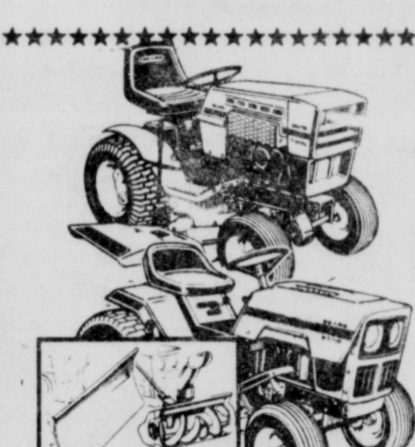
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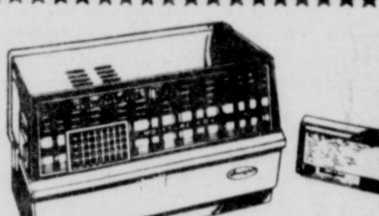
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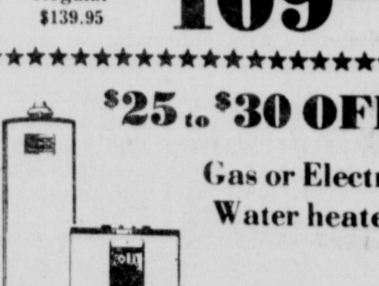
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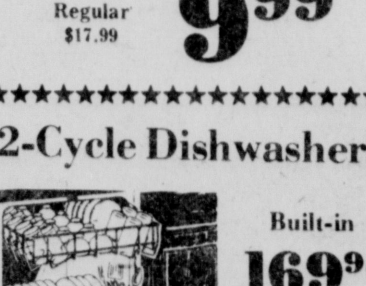
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Farm & Garden

FAO Audit Shows Much Overspending

ROME (UPI) — Large sums of public money have been spent in excessive payments to some employees of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, according to an external auditor's report on the agency designed to feed the world's hungry.

The report disclosed overpayments of living allowances, unnecessary overtime

payments to official drivers and computer mistakes one delegate said may have cost "millions."

Since the report was discussed at a governing FAO council meeting last month, at least two senior officers have been moved from their positions in the administration and finance department. But spokesmen for the agency re-

fuse to say whether these removals are connected with the findings.

FAO has made no announcement about the report and its press office required 24 hours to determine if it was a public document. Spokesmen so far have refused to answer questions put to them by UPI about the report.

The United States contributes one-fourth of FAO's regular budget, which is \$167 million for 1976-77, an increase of 50 per cent over the previous period.

Britain is FAO's external auditor and the report was signed by Sir Douglas Henley, comptroller and auditor general of Britain's exchequer and audit department.

Henley did not suggest public money was misused fraudulently nor did he give an exact amount, but he warned: "The sums involved are large, and I intend to keep this area of expenditure under review."

Some of the report's main points:

•Some persons have been appointed to FAO professional posts at starting pay above the

minimum scale and without providing documentary evidence as to previous earnings.

•Some employees stationed away from their homes have been paid living allowances based on the cost of renting furnished accommodations and, at the same time, have received payments for shipment of their furniture.

•Drivers of official cars were paid nearly \$10,000 in the first half of 1975 in overtime.

•A computer system for the staff payroll, installed in 1969, produced numerous errors that had to be corrected each month until the system was scrapped last May. One delegate, Ismet Hakim of Indonesia, speculated that "millions were lost on this small mistake."

Fruit Council Will Represent HV Groups

KERHONKSON — The North Eastern Fruit Council, a new fruit industry organization conceived by Hudson Valley fruit growers as a political voice for fruit farmers, suppliers and processors of eastern New York, was introduced to orchard operators during the past week at the annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at the Granit Hotel.

"We're not out to eliminate or compete with existing agricultural organizations," explained Robert Engle of Clintondale, secretary of the new council. "Rather, we will try to coordinate the efforts of the various groups into one large, united effort."

Engle said the wide basis of NEFC would aid its effectiveness in advising legislators and government agencies on fruit industry issues.

"The larger the group, the more effective it is," Engle explained.

Ulster County is heavily represented in the new organization. In addition to Engle,

officers include Ronald B. Cohn of Modena, president; Anthony Moriello of New Paltz, vice president; and Alfred Zimmerman of Highland, William Paladino Jr. of Milton, and John and Robert Minard of Clintondale, directors.

Alfred Marchisio of Germantown is treasurer and other directors include Roscoe

Crist of Walden and Peter Concklin and Richard Albert Of Claverack.

NEFC will not sell or distribute fruit, but will concentrate on becoming a voice in the legislative process for fruit growers in the Hudson Valley, with coverage hopefully expanding later into the Champlain Valley and New England.

Turf Conference

NYACK — A professional turf and landscape conference will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Tappan Zee Inn in Nyack.

The conference, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be sponsored by the Cooperative Extension in the Hudson Valley and Long Island in cooperation with the New York Turf and Landscape Association and the Long Island Landscape Gardeners Association.

Morning sessions will deal with industrial, institutional, commercial and residential landscape maintenance, landscape plantings, and industrial, institutional and commercial landscape construction.

Afternoon topics include "New Concepts in Landscaping," "Decline and Death of Shade Trees and Evergreens," and "Outlook for Turf and Ornamental Pesticides."

Tractor Course Begins in Feb.

HIGH FALLS — A tractor safety and maintenance course for teenagers will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Davenport Implement in High Falls.

The course, co-sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension 4-H and tractor dealerships, consists of four instructional meetings.

Federal labor laws require 14- and 15-year-olds who operate tractors on farms other than their parents or guardians, to complete this 10-hour safety course and become certified drivers. Youths 13 years old may attend if they will be 14 during 1977.

The program will certify 14- and 15-year-olds for operating, driving or riding on a tractor of more than 20 horsepower, including attaching or detaching a PTO unit while the engine is running. The certificate holder may operate

a tractor, if his employer permits, for plowing, harrowing, seeding, cultivating, raking, hauling wagons (operative mechanisms unattached), spreading manure or fertilizer or any other operation not listed as hazardous by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Other meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, at New Paltz Tractor and Equipment; Thursday, Feb. 24, at Davenport Implement, High Falls; and Wednesday, March 2, at the S. J. Hasbrouck farm, Lomontville.

Snow dates for meetings will be the next evening. The 4-H Tractor Committee, co-chaired by Walter Elmore of High Falls and Joseph Hasbrouck of Lomontville, will direct the safety program.

Interested participants are asked to call the Cooperative Extension 4-H Office, 74 John Street, Kingston (338-1757).

NY-NJ Milk Price Set

NEW YORK CITY — Dairy farmers supplying milk plants regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders during December will be paid on the basis of a uniform price of \$9.54 per hundred pounds, or 21 cents per quart.

Market Administrator Thomas A. Wilson, who announced December's price, also said that the uniform price was \$10.01 per hundredweight in November, 1976, and \$10.10 in December,

1975. The uniform price is a marketwide weighted average of the value of farm milk used for fluid and manufactured dairy products.

Milk received during December from the 19,121 farmers supplying the market was 746,519,000 pounds, more than 7 million pounds below last year. Gross value to dairy farmers was \$72,808,000, including differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by farmers.

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SAVE 40% on Fall and Winter Suits

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Multi-color shag plush, with two ply yarn, heat set process with Jute backing.

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Louise Shedding The Poundage

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

TUBE TALES: We hear that CBS' Bill Moyers has managed to book a lengthy personal interview with Cuba's Fidel Castro. This would be the first in-depth interview since the U.S.-Cuba chill. It might be the opening spark in the warming up of American and Cuban relations.

Q: Are we crazy or is it true that Mary Hartman's husband, Tom, on the TV show has gained an enormous amount of weight? - R.O., Brooklyn.

A: No, Tom, played by Greg Mullavey, hasn't gained an ounce but Louise Lasser, who plays Mary, seems to be melting away. She's down to 85 pounds, which is why her husband looks so plump.

Q: It's fascinating how celebrities are "in" one year and "out" the next. For example, where's Charlotte Rampling this year after all the publicity two years ago? Has she disappeared from the "in" set? - H.S., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Charlotte is still very much in the swing of things. She completed a couple of European movies last year. Right now, however, she is taking life quietly. She is spending time in Paris with her lover, Jean-Michel Jarre, waiting for the birth of their child in late March.

INSIDE STORY OF THE WEEK: We hear that Burt Reynolds is in a Palm

Beach hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion. Now what do you suppose got old Burt so worn out?

Q: I've read Dean Martin has decided not to make any more record albums. Can this be true? - J.K., Detroit.

A: Dean wants to keep recording and collecting those royalties from all his middle-aged fans but at the present has sued Warner Bros. Records for \$1.5 million. He claims they have lost interest in his work and his audience and won't let him cut any new albums. He says his

WB deal still calls for five more albums at \$150,000 per, plus a percentage. If Dean wins his case, you'll be able to buy his records again.

Q: Did Rosalind Russell finish the autobiography she was working on before her death? - O.E., Salt Lake City.

A: Working with writer Chris Chase, Roz fortunately completed her book several months before her death. From advance reports, her book is up-beat on life. Ironically, it was done during some of her sickest and most painful ordeals with arthritis and cancer.

Q: We happen to know that Jackie Onassis is only a fair skier. How does she rate as a horseback rider? - E.L., Boulder, Colo.

A: No question about it - she's a better rider than she is a skier. Jackie is an ardent and extremely able member of the tally-ho set in Bedminster, N.J. She's always spurring her mount to be up near the front of the hunt - not far behind the fox. And that's a dangerous place to be because the rider up front hits all the obstacles first.

Q: I saw Jean Peters' comeback in "The Money-changers" on TV and I'm wondering if she has made claims on the Howard Hughes estate. - W.A., Hays, Kansas.

A: When Jean was allowed to get her divorce

Gossip Beat



CHARLOTTE: Waiting for the baby.

Beach hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion. Now what do you suppose got old Burt so worn out?

Q: I've read Dean Martin has decided not to make any more record albums. Can this be true? - J.K., Detroit.

A: Dean wants to keep recording and collecting those royalties from all his middle-aged fans but at the present has sued Warner Bros. Records for \$1.5 million. He claims they have lost interest in his work and his audience and won't let him cut any new albums. He says his

from Hughes, a financial settlement was arranged. Like everything else connected with the mystery man, the financial details were never made public. Speculation is that the divorce deal called for at least \$50,000 per year for the rest of Jean's life.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



BURT: Beached at the hospital.



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REGISTRATION: January 24 through January 28 from 9 am to 12 noon, and 1 pm to 3 pm in the Board of Education Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York; and on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, January 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 9 pm in the cafeteria of Kingston High School. Classes begin on February 7 and run for twelve weeks unless otherwise indicated. For further information please call 339-3000 during this week only.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOC.	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11, 12	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	102
Social Studies 9, 10, 11	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	015
Mathematics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Distributive Education II	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Health	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	413
Conversational Polish	M	7-30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
Conversational Spanish Continued	W	7-30 PM	\$20	KHS	106
Typing, Beginning	M or W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Typing, Intermediate	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Business Machines, Intermediate	M	7-30 PM	\$15	KHS	202 & 203
Accounting, Intermediate	W	7-30 PM	\$15	KHS	211
Shorthand, Beginning, Continued	Th	7-30 PM	\$20	KHS	223
Secretarial Refresher	M	7-30 PM	\$20	KHS	205
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-30 PM	\$40	KHS	202
*Income Tax Preparation	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	119
*Golf	M	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Golf	M	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Tennis, Beginning	Tu	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Tennis, Beginning	W	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Tennis, Beginning	Th	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Tennis, Intermediate	Tu	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Tennis, Intermediate	W	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
*Silmnastics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	TILLSON	GYM
*Silmnastics	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	EDSON	GYM
Clothing Construction	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Interior Decorating	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	509
Basic Cake Decorating	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	508
Needlecrafts	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Painting & Drawing	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	602
Ceramics	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	407
*Photography	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	407
*Techniques with the 35 mm Camera	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	407
Wood Shop	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Furniture Repair and Refinishing	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Guitar for Beginners	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Guitar, Intermediate	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Aviation Ground School	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
English for the Foreign Born	TBA	7-9:30 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA
Basic Elementary Education	TBA	7-10 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA

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NON-RESIDENTS OF THE KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT MUST PAY AN \$8.00 NON-RESIDENT FEE PER COURSE.

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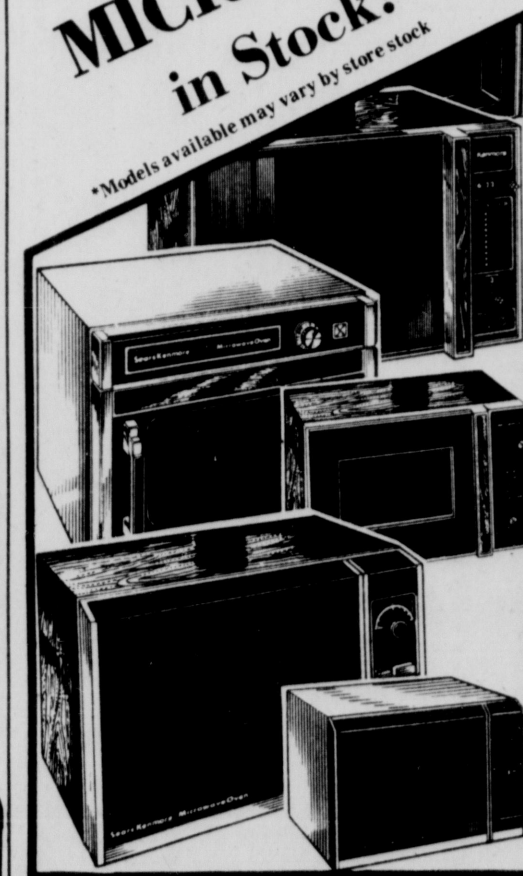
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Boneless — Beef Loin

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EYE ROUND ROAST (Beef Round) 1.49 lb.

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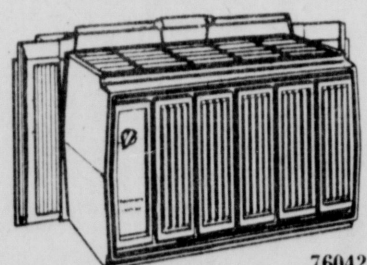
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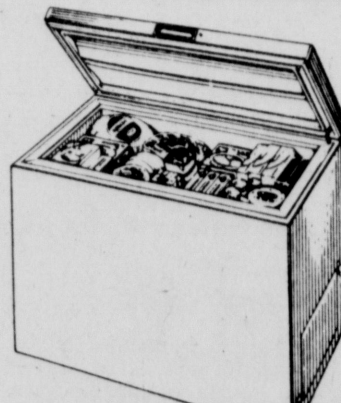
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\$228

Lid opens at a touch! Magnetic gasket seals tight. Recessed handle.

The Pet Corner

Diabetes in Dogs Uncommon But It Occurs

(Editor's Note: Lawrence Holden, local veterinarian, has written the following on pets. Holden's series of Pet Columns will appear weekly in the Sunday Freeman.)

(Q.) Can dogs get diabetes?

(A.) Yes, although it's not very common. It is basically the same disease that man gets.

Diabetes is caused by a deficiency of insulin, a hormone secreted by the pancreas. Insulin is necessary to help carry glucose (sugar) into the cells. Without it the glucose remains in the bloodstream where it is of no use to the body. This upsets the body systems and produces poisons.

The obvious signs of diabetes are an increase in the amount of urination, an increase in drinking and food eaten, loss of weight, and often cataracts (clouding of the lens of the eye).

Some complications of the disease are urinary tract infections, eye problems, and liver and kidney failure. So, if left unchecked, diabetes becomes a very serious and often life-threatening disease.

The treatment of diabetes in dogs is the same as it is in man. The diet must be strictly controlled and insulin shots must be given

each day. When well controlled, the animal can live a normal life for a long time.

As with any other disease, the earlier diabetes is diagnosed, the less the body will be damaged and the better the chances of controlling the disease.

Diabetes is five times more common in dogs than in cats. Females are three times more likely to get it than males, spayed or not. The average age affected is six years; no breed is more likely to get it than another.

Diabetes in cats is much harder to control than in dogs, and in general the prognosis (ability for the animal to improve in health) is poor.

Though a rare disease in dogs and cats, diabetes is

a very serious disease, one that can be controlled but not cured.

(Q.) I was going to buy a horse and the veterinarian who examined it said that the horse was a "roarer". Could you explain what a "roarer" is, and if anything can be done for it?

(A.): The scientific name for "roaring" is laryngeal hemiplegia. Translated into English, that means one side of the larynx is paralyzed.

No one knows for sure what causes the disease, but most veterinarians agree that an important nerve on one side of the larynx is destroyed, and the muscles on that side can no longer function. If the muscles can not function, the cartilage on the affected side cannot be

pulled out of the airway, so that the opening of the larynx becomes smaller than it should be. This makes it difficult for the horse to breathe especially on inspiration.

The typical complaint of an owner who has a horse that is a "roarer" is that the animal makes a noise when worked hard and has a lack of stamina.

The best way to diagnose the condition is to actually look into the larynx, with an endoscope, and see how the cartilage on one side can not be pulled out of the airway on the inspiration.

The best treatment for "roaring" is a simple surgical procedure. An incision is made in the throat latch region. A surgical instrument is passed

into the larynx, and part of the lining of the larynx is removed. The result is that the cartilage which is sticking out into the airway forms a permanent bond or adhesion with the side of the larynx, and now can no longer stick out into the airway. This operation has a very high

success rate.

However, whenever you buy an animal that is unsound, there is no guarantee that any medical treatment or surgical procedure will make that animal sound. Therefore, my advice is never to buy any animal that is unsound.

Many Thanks . . .

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Consumer Talk Set In Sawkill

SAWKILL — Peter Ford of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County will speak at the Kingston Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27.

Ford will discuss the possibility of municipalities buying electricity from the state power pool at discount prices for resale to consumers in their areas. The public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in questioning.

Supervisor Bruce Miller read a letter of resignation from Town Justice Douglas Dye, who said it was difficult for him to carry out his justice's duties due to unexpected circumstances. Dye, an IBM employee, must frequently travel out of state for his employer.

Miller asked anyone interested in the position to submit a letter outlining his or her qualifications to Town Clerk Edward "Wes" Seche.

There are also openings on both the planning board and assessment board of review.

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SOFA LOVE SEAT CHAIR
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Light China, Trestle Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs ALL CANE BACKS
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Route 28 North, Kingston, N.Y.

Budget Terms **338-3048** Master Charge

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Dutchess Agency Lists Upcoming Courses

MILLBROOK — Dutchess County Cooperative Extension has announced two courses of interest to horticulturists and conservationists.

A comprehensive course in natural resource inventory for Dutchess County conservation commissions, town boards and planning boards is scheduled for Tuesday evenings during February and March at the Farm and Home Center, Rt. 44, Millbrook. Dates are Feb. 1-8-15-22 and March 1-8-15-22, from 7:30-10 p.m.

The course is tailored specifically for the needs of municipal officials directly concerned with conservation, environment and community planning. Registration is limited.

The classes will cover such subjects as mapping, Dutchess County soil and geology, aerial photography, wetlands, watersheds, the hydrologic cycle, plus visual, cultural and historic elements.

Cooperating agencies include the Dutchess County Department of Planning, Cary Arboretum, Dutchess Community College, Dutchess County Soil Conservation Service and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

A registration fee of \$15 is

required to cover costs of materials. Participants should register no later than Friday, Jan. 28, with Leslie C. Hyde at the Farm and Home Center in Millbrook.

"Management by Objectives" is the title of a series of four seminars on business management for horti-

culturists at the Farm and Home Center Jan. 31 through Feb. 24, from 7:30-10 p.m.

The series is designed to help business people develop the philosophy of "management by objectives." It is intended to assist in setting priorities and achieving meaningful

business objectives.

The Jan. 31 session will introduce management concepts. The Feb. 7 course will outline selection and establishment of objectives. Implementing objectives is the topic of the Feb. 14 seminar, and the concluding session Feb. 24 will cover controlling and reporting

progress and how this helps businessmen.

"Registration is limited and the fee will be approximately \$15 to cover cost of materials. Interested persons should register at the Farm and Home Center by Jan. 28, and priority will be given to commercial businessmen."

Fire Board Choices Named

KINGSTON — Appointments to the Ulster County Fire Advisory Board have been announced by legislative Firemanic Committee Chairman Nelson Dina (R-Dist. 5).

They are William H. Brown and Granville Myer of Saugerties, Thomas Cole and Theron Jones, Kingston; Everett Goens, Pine Hill; August Artus, Napanoch; Charles Penny, Wallkill; J.

Gregston Greer, Sr., Walker Valley, Bruce Ashton, New Paltz, Joseph Valentino, Highland; Albert Fox, Olivebridge and Herbert Faurote of Bloomington.

Legislators named to the board were Lester Elmendorf and Lewis Hall, both District 5 Republicans and Daniel L. Alfonso (R-Dist. 9).

The terms are for one year and run through Dec. 1977.

Purchase Exam Is Listed

KINGSTON — An open competitive exam for purchasing agent will be held by the county Civil Service Commission on March 19.

The last date for filing applications to take the examination is Feb. 16.

At present there is one vacancy in the Onteora School District with a starting salary of \$17,000.

Candidates for the job must be legal residents of Ulster County, or a school district under county jurisdiction for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Applications and further details are available from the commission offices in the county office building.

Health Agency Elects

STERLING FOREST — Regina Kelly of Sullivan County was elected president of the board of directors of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency at a recent meeting. Systems Agency at the December meeting, succeeding Dr. Joseph A. Cimino of Westchester County.

Other officers elected include Dr. Ansel Marks of Orange County, first vice president; Harold Topper of Rockland County, second vice president; Salvatore Catalinotto of Putnam County, secretary and Michael Mazzarella of Dutchess County, treasurer.

The agency, set up in 1974, covers a seven-county region including Ulster County.

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The Daily Freeman

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HECKER'S FLOUR
5 lb. bag **59¢**

ShopRite GARDEN
SWEET PEAS
5 1-lb. cans **99¢**

MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE
3 15-oz. jars **\$1**

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
STOKLEY
GREEN BEANS
4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
4 12-oz. cans **99¢**

GIANT SIZE - 13¢ OFF LABEL
CASCADE
35-oz. box **99¢**

Calif. or Italian
PROGRESSO COOKING SAUCE
21 oz. jar **69¢**

ALL VARIETIES - RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
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X-tra savings plan.
"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing its money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream.
For X-tra savings. Shop at ShopRite!

ARNOLD'S
BRAN'NOLA BREAD
REGULAR RETAIL... 89¢
REGULAR DISCOUNT RETAIL... 89¢
THIS WEEK ONLY... 24-oz. loaf **69¢**

SCHULER'S
CHEESE POPCORN
REGULAR RETAIL... 59¢
REGULAR DISCOUNT RETAIL... 55¢
THIS WEEK ONLY... 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**

The Health & Beauty Place

NORMAL OILY, DRY
BRECK SHAMPOO
15-oz. btl. **99¢**

LIQUID
MAALOX 12-oz. btl. **\$1.35**
FAST PAIN RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN btl. of 100 **88¢**
TOOTHPASTE
ULTRA BRITE 6.5-oz. tube **79¢**
ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE LOTION 12-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
FOR CHILDREN
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN btl. of 36 **29¢**
FOR FAST COLDS RELIEF
CORRICIDIN D btl. of 25 **\$1.19**
EXTRA STRENGTH INTENSIVE CARE
VASELINE LOTION 15-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

The NonFood Place

ShopRite THIRTY WIZARD ASST. COLORS
ONE SIZE 8 1/2 TO 11
NYLON KNEE HI'S pkg. of 2 pairs **49¢**

ShopRite FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
5 15 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

MARGARINE
3 1-lb. pkgs **\$1**
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
FRUIT FLAVORED
YOGURT
4 8-oz. cups **99¢**

FLORIDA CITRUS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
1/2-gal. cart. **69¢**

The Dairy Place

ShopRite REGULAR QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3 1-lb. pkgs **\$1**
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
FRUIT FLAVORED
YOGURT
4 8-oz. cups **99¢**

FLORIDA CITRUS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
1/2-gal. cart. **69¢**

The Frozen Food Place

SALISBURY STEAK TURKEY TURKEY
CROQUETTES VEAL PARMIGIANA
FREEZER QUEEN
2-LB. ENTREES
2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

The Ice Cream Place

BREYER'S ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.49**

The In-Store Bakery Place

ShopRite SANDWICH OR REG.
WHITE BREAD
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
3 22-oz. loaves **97¢**

MOTT'S
PRUNE JUICE
qt. jar **49¢**

TROPICANA CARTON
ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **69¢**
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
KRAFT SINGLES 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
99% FAT FREE LOOK LOVELY
LOWFAT MILK 1/2-gal. cart. **59¢**
ALL VARIETIES
SEALTEST DIP 2 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
DORMAN'S ENDECO
SWISS CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

ShopRite EXTRA SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
KRAFT GRATED
PARMESAN CHEESE 8-oz. cont. **\$1.39**

The Frozen Food Place

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 5 8-oz. CANS 99¢
2 12-oz. CANS 79¢
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS MARBLE OR
POUND CAKE 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**
ShopRite "GRADE A" CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
ShopRite
BREAD DOUGH pkg. of 3 16-oz. loaves **59¢**
TONY'S THICK
CHEESE PIZZA 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

The Ice Cream Place

BREYER'S ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.49**

The In-Store Bakery Place

ShopRite SANDWICH OR REG.
WHITE BREAD
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
3 22-oz. loaves **97¢**

ShopRite
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8-oz. loaves **99¢**
ShopRite PLAIN, SUGAR CRULLER, SUGAR, CINNAMON OR REGULAR CRULLER
MINI DONUTS 4 6-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

The Cookies Place

BOX OR CELLO
NABISCO OREOS 15-oz. pkg. or cello **67¢**
SUNSHINE
VIENNA FINGERS 15-oz. pkg. **59¢**

The Snacks Place

TWIST OR MINI TWIST
ShopRite
PRETZELS 16-oz. bag **59¢**
SNYDER'S MINI TWIST, THINS OR HARDS
PRETZELS 16-oz. box **79¢**

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New Zena Petition Felt Too Restrictive

WOODSTOCK — What 80 Zena residents felt was a "reasonable compromise" in a year-long controversy surrounding a proposed commercial development opposite the local school was, apparently, a case of turning back the clock on proper planning as far as

the Woodstock Planning Board was concerned. Zena homeowners have consistently opposed a plan by developer Richie Mellert to build four stores on a 6.5 acre parcel at the corner of Sawkill and Zena Roads. The Planning Board paved the way for construction of

the small shopping center by approving a rezoning of the land from residential to commercial. It later upheld that decision by denying a petition, signed by 250 Zenaites, to return the property to a residential designation.

Last week, a new petition —this time with only 80 signatures—had been submitted to town planners for consideration. In an attempt at conciliation, the petition asked that the Mellert land be zoned for "limited commercial use."

What Zena people wanted was one building only, no larger than 4,000 square feet, and that to be occupied by a grocery store that would exclude sale of alcoholic beverages.

The petition further asked that only one entrance and exit be permitted on the side furthest from the school. The remainder of the property, excluding that used by the store and any additional land required for sewage purposes by the board of health, should revert to residential zoning, the petition proposed.

The planning board postponed any in-depth discussion or decision on the matter until its next meeting. But there were strong indications the board would recommend denial of the petition to the town board for reasons beyond those for which it had turned down the first petition earlier.

In off the cuff remarks, some board members indicated the petition called for placing restrictions on the Mellert property that would not apply to other developers throughout the township's seven hamlets, of which Zena is only one. In point of fact, said some planners, the petition abounded with restrictions they had no authority to honor as a legally designated agency.

To demand rezoning of most of the land, and to restrict the size of the store and its type of use was beyond the scope of the board, they noted. What the petition proposed, suggested several members, was "a special commercial district that does not exist under the present zoning ordinance." Additionally, it would be a district the board would be "forcibly imposing on only one commercial operator, and no other in the township."

To the planners, that would constitute "spot zoning." There was disagreement, too, that a Zena Road entrance and exit only was sensible. Some planners felt the access route should be on the Sawkill Road (across from the school) to allow a four-corner situation for better traffic control.

Said board member Malcolm Rose, "A Sawkill Road access, coupled with sidewalks that will be required, will make for better conditions there than now exist."

The overall feeling on the part of the board was that the second petition was just as "unreasonable" as the first. In the opinion of board member Mickey Edwards, "This goes back against everything we felt was good planning."

That feeling had been lodged in the board's belief that the Mellert development would be in harmony with the "hamlet" concept of Woodstock's Growth Plan, which emphasized a commercial area in the center of each of the town's hamlets.

The board will take official action on the petition at its next meeting on Feb. 3.

Highland School To Vote

HIGHLAND — The Highland Board of Education has set Feb. 8 as the date for a vote on a public works project.

The project, if approved by district voters and the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department, will involve renovation and rehabilitation of the middle school.

District officials emphasized that the project would not involve any local expenditure. All costs would be funded through the Public Works Employment Act if approved by federal authorities.

Polls will be open between 2 and 9 p.m. in the middle school Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Area Senators Get Posts

ALBANY — Three area state senators have been re-appointed to their positions as committee chairmen for the 1977 legislative session.

Sen. Richard Schermhorn, (R-40th Dist.), will keep his seat as head of the Civil Service and Pensions committee, which entitles him to an additional \$5,000 a year in salary.

Sen. Edwyn Mason, (R-48th Dist.), stays on as chairman of the Senate's agriculture committee, which also allows an extra salary of \$5,000.

Sen. Jay Rolison of Poughkeepsie has been re-appointed to his position on the Banks committee, a job which means an additional \$7,000 a year.

Republicans hold a 35 to 24 majority in the Senate. The Assembly is controlled almost two to one by Democrats.

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ALL VARIETIES - REGULAR OR DIET

SHASTA SODA

8 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Shasta SOFT DRINKS

LIBBY'S

1-qt. 14-oz. can **39c**

Libby's TOMATO JUICE

ALL FLAVORS

HI-C DRINKS

46-oz. can **43c**

Hi-C Drink

SHANK PORTION (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAM

TASTY 'N' TENDER lb. **79c**

BUTT PORTION (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAM

lb. **89c**

WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED

SHELLS OF BEEF

USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.29**

SHENANDOAH FRESH WINGS & TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

GREAT ECONOMIC IDEAL lb. **39c**

SMOKED - WATER ADDED

HAM SLICES

SENECA SEMI-BONELESS **\$1.49**

SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED **\$1.29**

LARGE 4 TO 7-LB. AVG. **59c**

ROASTING CHICKENS **\$1.99**

BEEF LOIN **\$1.99**

SHELL STEAKS **79c**

WHOLE **79c**

CHICKEN LEGS **79c**

PARSANO BRAND ITALIAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE (NOT HOT OR SWEET) **\$1.19**

SKINNED & DEVEINED - FROZEN **49c**

BEEF LIVER **79c**

ShopRite GRADE 'A' FROZEN **79c**

ROCK CORNISH HENS **\$1.99**

SANRIO FROZEN QUARTER POUND **\$1.99**

PATTIES ALL BEEF 2-lb. **99c**

WHOLE WITH FIB CAGE **99c**

CHICKEN BREAST **99c**

GRANADA CHUNK BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST TO 2 1/2-LB. AVG. **79c**

BEEF CHUCK CUT **\$1.29**

CHUCK FOR STEW **\$1.69**

CUBE STEAK **\$1.59**

CENTER CUT BEEF **\$1.59**

RIB STEAK **79c**

WHY PAY MORE! **79c**

CHICKEN WINGS **79c**

BEEF **\$1.19**

SHORT RIBS **\$1.19**

HILLSHIRE **\$1.19**

POLSKA KIELBASI **\$1.59**

BEEF SHOULDER FOR **\$1.29**

LONDON BROIL **79c**

BONELESS BEEF **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK **79c**

WHY PAY MORE! **79c**

CHICKEN LIVERS **79c**

SENECA **79c**

APPLESAUCE

2-lb. 14-oz. jar **79c**

CONTADINA **\$1**

TOMATO SAUCE

6 8-oz. cans **\$1**

TUTTOROSSO **59c**

PEAR TOMATOES

2-lb. 2-oz. can **59c**

ShopRite EXTRA LARGE **\$1**

PITTED OLIVES

3 6-oz. cans **\$1**

ShopRite CHUNK LIGHT **89c**

TUNA

2 6.5-oz. cans **89c**

BALLENTINE **1.19**

BEER

6 pack of 12 Oz. cans **1.19**

FAMILY SIZE - 30c OFF LABEL **JOY** **\$1.49**

48-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 72 SIZE

NAVEL ORANGES

6 for **79c**

The Produce Place

... talk 'fresh' and you're talking ShopRite produce. Fruits 'n' vegetables that offer variety and savings, too.

WESTERN CRISP & SWEET RED OR GOLDEN **39c**

DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **39c**

SEEDLESS, SWEET (36 SIZE) **99c**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **99c**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST (113 SIZE) **87c**

NAVEL ORANGES 12 for **87c**

WESTERN **39c**

D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **39c**

WHY PAY MORE! **59c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. cup **59c**

SOUTHERN **49c**

GOLDEN YAMS 2 lbs. **49c**

SUNFLOWER **\$1.69**

BIRD SEED 5-lb. bag **\$1.69**

WHY PAY MORE! **\$2.88**

BIRD SEED 30-lb. bag **\$2.88**

CALIFORNIA CRISP FIRM HEAD

ICEBERG LETTUCE

ea. **39c**

MIRA CURED

ARMOUR BACON

1-lb. pkg. **99c**

CANNED **MOHAWK HAM**

3-lb. can **\$4.99**

The Deli Place

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FERRERO **69c**

BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **69c**

TOBINS **99c**

BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **99c**

BEEF - GRILL - REGULAR **89c**

ARMOUR FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

ALL VARIETIES GEM **89c**

COLD CUTS 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

SCHORR'S KOSHER **79c**

PICKLES qt. jar **79c**

The Seafood Place

FROZEN FRESH TRAYPAK **\$1.99**

FLOUNDER FILLET lb. **\$1.99**

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE **\$1.79**

FISH STICKS 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN **89c**

DRESSED SMELTS 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN BLUE CLAW **\$1.29**

MARYLAND CRABS 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

The Appetizer Place

STORE SLICED AUSTRIAN **99c**

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. **99c**

STORE SLICED **99c**

BUNDESBAR BOLOGNA lb. **99c**

TOMMY'S FIRST PRIZE **79c**

MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST 1/2-lb. **79c**

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 <div>Special buy SCATTER RUGS Choose from a variety of textures & colors. \$1</div>	 <div>Special buy. RECEIVING BLANKET Soft pastel blankets of 100% cotton. Pink or Blue 99¢</div>	 <div>Special buy. ENVELOPES White, Reg. box of 100, legal box of 50. 2 boxes FOR \$1</div>	 <div>SAVE 50% ASST. SALAD BOWLS handsome wooden salad bowl. Asst. styles. 1.50 ea. REG. 2.99</div>
 <div>Save 51% Men's sport shirts in fashion shades. \$4.88 REGULARLY \$10 Button-through chest pocket, 7-button stay-neat front. Adjustable cuffs for fit. Woven polyester. S,M,L,XL.</div>	 <div>SAVE 56% MICKEY MOUSE AND HIS FRIENDS SWEAT SHIRT \$1.99 REGULARLY 4.59 Mickey and pals play on bright no-iron Wear Rated® Acrilan® Sizes 3-7 (© Walt Disney Productions)</div>	 <div>SAVE \$1 LONG-SLEEVE SWEATSHIRT 3.69 REGULARLY 4.69 95% cotton, 5% acrylic blend. Crew neck. Navy or gray.</div>	 <div>SAVE \$1 TENNIS BALLS BY SPALDING 1.39 REGULARLY 2.39 Bright yellow balls for indoor or dusk playing. lively rubber core.</div>
 <div>SAVE 37% MEN'S WESTERN FADEM® JEANS 6.88 REGULARLY 10.99 Blue denim fades, softens faster. Cut for a comfortable fit over boots. No-iron polyester/cotton. 29-40.</div>	 <div>SAVE 25% EASY-CARE SNAP-COATS 2.99 REGULARLY \$4 Easy-does-it loungers in bright prints or solids. Machine wash. No Iron Misses 10-20</div>	 <div>SAVE 60% MEN'S SUEDE BASKETBALL SHOES 5.88 REGULARLY \$15 Traction grip soles. Terry-lined innersole. Cushioned heel.</div>	 <div>SAVE \$1 FEED THE BIRDS THIS WINTER 2.99 REGULARLY 3.99 Well-balanced seed mixture with sunflower seeds. 20 lbs.</div>
 <div>5-PC. PITCHER SET Smoke plastic pitcher and four matching cups. Great juice set. SAVE 51% \$1.44 REGULARLY 2.99</div>	 <div>10" GOURMET FRYING PAN TEFLON® II Lining is easy to clean. Heavy weight aluminum SAVE \$1 1.29 REGULARLY 2.29</div>	 <div>CB RADIO TELEPHONE 23-Channel, mobile unit. Telephone type microphone. Built-in P.A. SAVE \$100 99.95 REGULARLY 199.95</div>	 <div>3-WAY LUG WRENCH 3/4", 13/16", 7/8" openings, plus screwdriver. 16" diameter. SAVE \$1 2.99 REGULARLY 3.99</div>
 <div>Pecan delights . . . always a favorite. Smooth, creamy caramel plus pecan halves coated with pure milk chocolate. SAVE 34% 99¢ lb. REG. 1.50 lb.</div>	 <div>SAVE \$1 WOOD-GRAIN FINISH PANELING 3.49 REGULARLY 4.49 4x8' sheets are easy to handle. Particle-board is Spring Oak Panel, looks like real wood. Limited Quantities</div>	 <div>Value. 4-function pocket-size calculator. 6.97 Wards price. 6-digit LED display, floating decimal. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Uses simple algebraic logic. Battery extra.</div>	 <div>SAVE 49% HANDY TIRE PUMP MADE OF RUGGED STEEL 1.66 REGULARLY 3.29 Low friction and full floating piston gives long life use.</div>
 <div>Save 29% Twin-size electric blanket, 1 control. Polyester/acrylic, nylon-bound in color choice. Machine wash and dry. 14.88 Regularly 20.99</div>	 <div>SAVE 27% RUGGED 9x12' VINYL RUG 9.44 REG. 12.95 EACH Pre-cut rug has long-lasting vinyl surface, asphalt-saturated felt back. Lies flat without paste. Colorful.</div>	 <div>Save \$1.33 Wards 10-lb. box laundry detergent. 2.66 Regularly 3.99 No-phosphate formula—a biodegradable detergent that's concentrated. Use it in hot, warm or cold water.</div>	 <div>Save 49% Garage creeper for under-car repairs. Hardwood body with nylon casters—rugged. Padded, oil-resistant headrest. \$5 Regularly 9.98</div>

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Saugerties Village Board Members Agree on Buying Police Cars

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — There is no disagreement among Saugerties Village Board members that money should be spent immediately to purchase new police cars. "They're desperately needed," said Police Commissioner Robert Schnell, who noted a 1974 car had run up more than 100,000 miles, and aging 1970 and 1972 models also boasted excessive mileage.

Trustee Robert Lehmann, who served a stint recently as temporary police commissioner, agreed. "We now have three horrid police cars," he said.

The police department had originally requested cars with powerful engines, heavy-duty front seats and electric doors and windows. Trustees George Turner and Charles Steele (a past police commissioner) demurred, feeling the size of the village did not warrant those features.

Since June 1, more than \$2,000 has been paid to a local garage for repairs. Board members felt cars with smaller engines would be more reliable.

There was talk of switching from even standard size cars to compact models, and investigating other alternatives, including new or used, sold or leased cars.

Eventually, bid specifications were drawn up for a 1977 police car, which included notice of the board's "willingness" to review any proposal to supply three vehicles by alternative means.

But, when bids were opened Jan. 3, they were tabled. Original specifications had been inaccurate because no wheel base had been included. By late last week, the board had rejected all bids, and agreed to readvertise. The police department can have electric windows, but no electric doors, said Schnell, and will also have to settle for a medium size car with small V-8 engine.

The new bid specifications will retain a call for alternative proposals, and the entire problem of new police cars will hopefully be resolved when bids are opened Feb. 22.

Earlier in February, too, the board expects delivery of the C. A. Lynch fire truck, which has been out of operation for some time for repainting and other repairs. Bidding on that, too, had required rejections and readvertisements before eventual resolution.

Bids specifications are also being drawn up for roof repairs and exterior repainting at the public library this spring. But the library, one of the most beautiful old buildings in Saugerties, needs "professional help before we start spending money," in Trustee George Turner's opinion.

Drafty and uncomfortable, its windows require caulking, and there is a chronic problem of water in the basement. As a temporary stopgap, the board proposed plastic sheeting on windows, not the most attractive, modern day alternative for an historic building. Even so, said Trustee John Carnright, "If the library doesn't like the looks of plastic, I'll just tell 'em, 'Look, it's our building, and we're paying for the heat.'"

The basement water problem will have to wait

several years until completion of the new village sewage plant, when drainage pipes from the library parking lot can be hooked in.

Carnright also wants fire insurance coverage on the building subjected to scrutiny. "The building is ours, but not the contents," he said. "When they buy books, they use library board money, and we should not have books and other contents under our insurance."

In other recent action, the board:

•Set Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. as the only "open times" for use of the municipal gym by persons not affiliated with organized groups.

•Went on record again in opposition to any proposed nuclear power plant at Cementon because of concern over its impact on the village's economy and traffic on its roads.

•Named Mary Beckert, Eunice Smith, Marilyn Daley, and Betty Ohno as inspectors for registration day on Feb. 26 and election day March 15.

SPECIAL SALE — FAMOUS Lea QUALITY COLONIAL BEDROOMS



MAPLE OR PINE FINISH SINGLE DRESSER BASE \$89

Matching Mirror Only \$29



WHITE SINGLE DRESSER BASE \$89

Matching Mirror Only \$29

MAPLE FINISH BOOKCASE BED \$89



Canopy Frame Separate Only \$29

TWIN SIZE WHITE HIGH POSTER BED \$89

OPEN STOCK

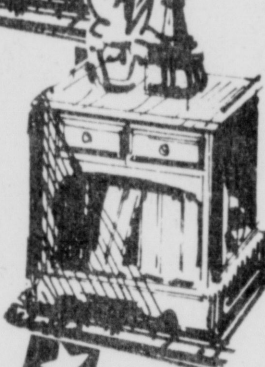
\$ YOUR CHOICE EACH

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Take your pick **ALL ONE PRICE!**



SET OF 2 MAPLE, WHITE OR PINE FINISH NITE STANDS \$89



28" PINE FINISH OPEN TOP HUTCH \$89

SALEM MAPLE, DARK PINE or GLEAMING WHITE FINISH*

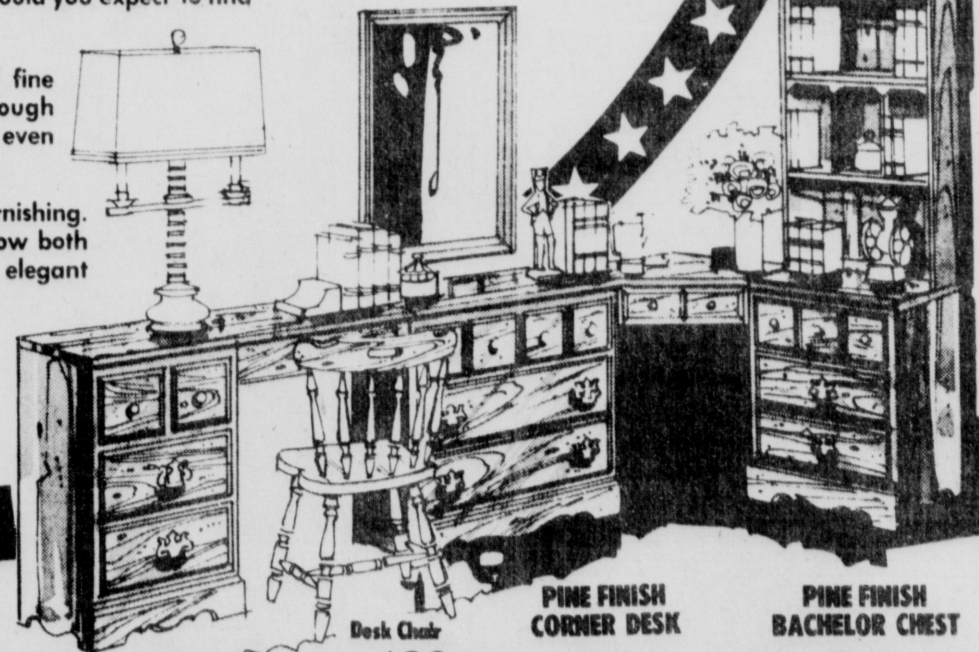
- SINGLE DRESSER BASE — 3 Roomy Drawers
- FOUR-DRAWER CHEST — 40" High
- FOUR-DRAWER STUDENT DESK — 44" Long
- TWIN OR FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED — (Maple Finish Only)*
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- TWIN SIZE HIGH POSTER BED — (White Finish Only)*
- 2-PC. SET OF MATCHING NITE STANDS
- 28" or 44" OPEN HUTCH TOP — (Pine Finish Only)*
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PHONE 272-3598
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MEMORIAL



The deck of the aircraft carrier "Guam" is filled with U.S. military personnel as they hold a memorial service for the 48 U.S. Marines who were killed when their liberty boat crashed into a Spanish freighter. The "Guam" is presently docked at Barcelona, Spain.

Second Major Political Defeat in Decade

Vatican Assails Abort Vote

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican, suffering its second major political defeat in Italy in a decade, Saturday called on the Italian Senate to amend what it called an "iniquitous" law introducing abortion on demand in the homeland of Roman Catholicism.

Soviet Air Crash Kills 90

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet TU104 airliner exploded in the sky and crashed last week as it tried to land in the Central Asian city of Alma-Ata, killing at least 90 persons, unofficial sources said Saturday.

Egypt Lifts Riot Curfew

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The government Saturday lifted a curfew imposed on Cairo and Alexandria during two days of riots and said the final death toll from the Communist-led disorders in seven cities was 79. It also announced more than 1,000 rioters were in jail and would stand trial.

day night by a vote of 310 to 296 with one abstention. Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats, who tried in vain to stop the Chamber's left-wing majority from passing the bill, also attacked the

measure but indicated they would not let the issue break their indirect alliance with the Communists. The Andreotti cabinet has survived so far only because of Communist abstentions in key parliament votes.

The vote was the second major defeat for the Vatican in Italy this decade. In 1970, the Italian parliament passed Italy's first divorce law since Napoleon despite strong Vatican objections. A national referendum in 1974 in which the Vatican campaigned heavily for abrogating the divorce law was defeated.

"The measure now goes to the Senate, where the pro-abortion majority is narrower than the one that

emerged in the Chamber, and where it can be hoped and desired that the text may undergo positive amendments," the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said.

If the Senate, which begins debate of the measure next week, amends the Chamber text in any way, the bill would then have to go back to the lower house for reconsideration.

L'Osservatore devoted nearly three of its 10 pages to denunciations of the measure and carried a front page headline reading: "Iniquitous abortion law passed by narrow majority." Vatican Radio gave the story nearly half of its main newscast.

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Life



Georgette Szoke carves a design on a wooden lamp base.

FALLSVIEW STUDIOS High Falls' Unusual Woodworking Shop

By MARGERY MOSSMAN

Freeman Staff

HIGH FALLS—Donald Dales is an ex-IBM man, an ex-piano player, and an ex-antique store owner. He owns two bright yellow buildings overlooking the waterfall and is convinced that High Falls is the center of the universe.

Craig Jessup of New Paltz was an art history major at SUNY until graduating last year. He has a great eye for design, a kooky sense of humor, and a special interest in antique furniture. His favorite hang-out is the Egg's Nest Bar in High Falls, the center of the universe, which he plans to move to soon.

George Cole runs the Autumn House Antique store in Saugerties, which serves customers by appointment only. He also waits on tables at the Skytop Restaurant. He also works for Don Dales and lives in Saugerties. His intention is to move to High Falls.

Georgette Szoke is a new citizen of the United States, an ex-refugee from behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary. She is a wood carver who learned her trade in her native country under the traditional apprentice system. She claims to be shy, but has no difficulty making sly, witty commentary during an interview. Though also enthralled with the Egg's Nest, she is content residing in Kerhonkson.

What do all these people have in common, besides an intense pride in the creative populace of High Falls? They are all employed at an unusual woodworking shop, soon to be named Fallsvie Studios. Dales runs the shop, which is located in one of his yellow buildings on Fairview Avenue.

About six years ago, the woodworking shop began to grow out of Dales's antique business. Involved in the buying and selling of antique furniture, Dales started to learn furniture restoration processes. The initial efforts were pure trial and error, and Dales's large library of books on the subject attest to the vast amount of research he found necessary. As he took apart the old furniture to make repairs, he learned how the experts built the sturdy pieces years ago. It was this understanding that formed the foundation of Fallsvie Studios.

"Quality is our goal and our achievement," says Dales of his shop. As admirable proof of his words, the shop's fine reputation has developed solely by way of word-of-mouth. Without any real publicity the woodworkers boast a waiting list of two months for new orders.

The workshop is a two-part business. All four workers are trained in antique furniture restoration, and repairs of the highest quality are done for both antique dealers and individuals. "The past is worth money," quips the studio's owner, "we try to preserve as much of the original piece of furniture as possible." More precisely, the original wood frame of a table or desk must be preserved to protect the value of the item. If a piece is restored to too perfect a condition, it will no longer be worth as much. Warps and cracks in the veneer are retained, although missing pieces are replaced with care. The wood's patina, which is the color change due to age, is brought out with time-consuming finishing and polishing.

Fallsvie Studios are also creators of their own lines of furniture, most of which are reproductions of beautiful antique designs. In addition to this collection, which is distributed by Thumbprint Antiques in Stone Ridge, the woodworkers collaborate with home owners and interior designers to create unique custom furniture. All four workers emphasize that each piece of furniture is made in the old-style, with the hopes that it will last as long as the well-made antiques brought into the studio almost daily.

"Our reproductions are made exactly like the originals," Dales says proudly. "We take no shortcuts. In my opinion, we produce some of the best furniture made in the U.S. today." Szoke, Jessup and Cole all agree, and they should know, because, as a group, they possess an amazing amount of knowledge about antiques, furniture, interior design, wood types, and even wood carving, an art that is lost to most of the world today.

The workshop's current pride and joy is having Ms. Szoke work there: Her specialties are veneer work and woodcarving, and she is sharing her talents with her eager co-workers. Szoke's training in Hungary was unlike any available in this country. She was an apprentice for two years, going to school one day a week and working for five days with a corporative of 30 woodcarvers under one master. According to the artist, she was one of two women in this particular program, but Hungarian women commonly train to do all types of traditionally men's jobs such as bricklaying and furniture making.

Ms. Szoke's tale of her escape from Hungary is one worth telling. Already a talented woodcarver, she applied to go to Vienna as a tourist. Naturally, she could not take her "priceless collection" of chisels, or she would have been immediately suspected of trying to leave permanently. Her solution was to bake a sponge cake filled with marmalade and her valuable chisels, minus their replaceable handles. She left one corner empty of tools so she could offer a taste to any inspector who questioned her (she was purporting to take the cake to relatives in Vienna), but she was never put to the test.

All four artisans at the shop are good friends. They frequent the Egg's Nest together, but they also make on-the-job decisions together. They talk over every new design plan, and all are involved in planning future directions for the shop. "It's all very democratic," explains the one woman in the group.

Jessup, chief design man, finds the work "exciting and interesting, and a lot of fun. We have new ideas for all kinds of designs—but somewhere in there we have to work too."

"It's a great place to work," echoes Cole.

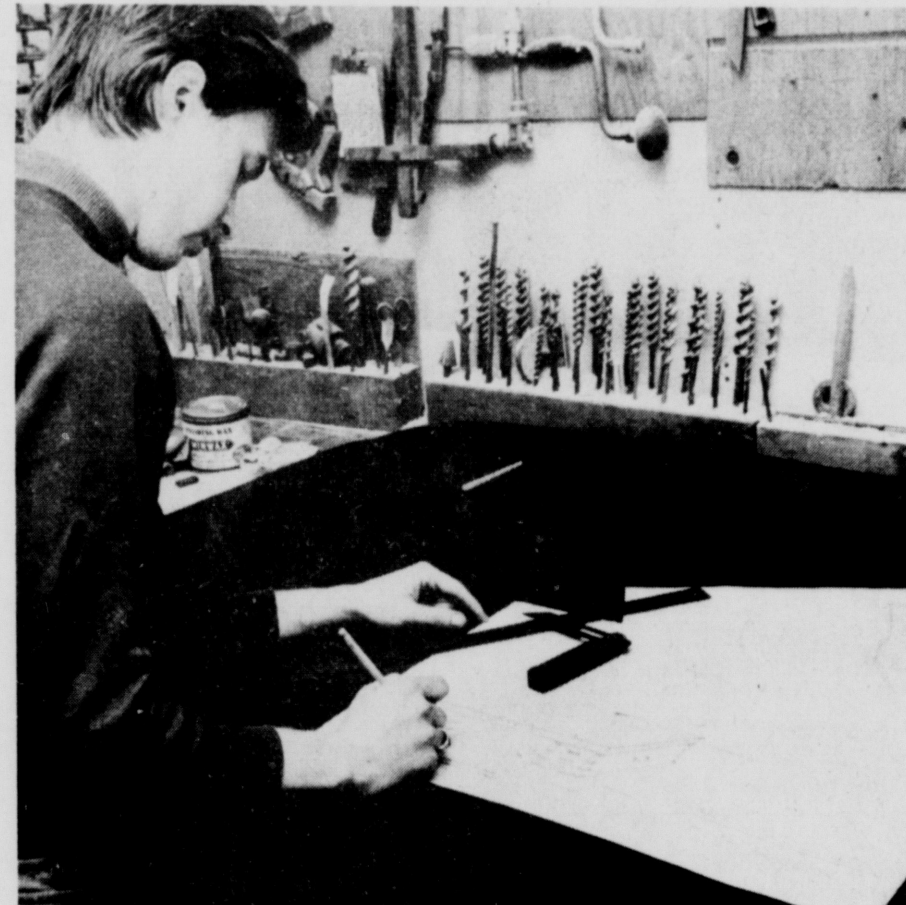
In a serious vein, Dales admits that handwork is not cheap. "You get what you pay for." He also warns antique collectors not to try to do their own repairs when a piece of furniture breaks. In the end it is not worth the trouble, because few people have the knowledge to do much else but harm to their valuable antiques.

Dales's suggestion: "Bring it to us..."

"And come to High Falls!"



Craig Jessup, left, and George Cole concentrate on the piecing together of an antique chest they are restoring.



Jessup puts the finishing touches on some original designs developed by the artisans at Fallsvie Studios.



Donald Dales, woodshop owner, keeps this piece of furniture in top condition—it is entirely handcrafted by Ms. Szoke, who carved one of the front panels while a student in Hungary.



This mahogany chair, one of the shop's own line, is a reproduction of an antique, circa 1790.

Freeman photos by Haines

engagements

College Seniors Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brinker Beck of 147 Market St., Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Philip B. Hayes, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Wiesbaden, Germany.

The future bride is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and an alumna of Ulster County Community College where she received an AAS degree in Medical Lab Technology. She is a senior at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, where she is majoring in biology.

Her fiancé, also a senior at Cedarville College, is majoring in secondary education.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Lynn Beck

June Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bundy of Decker St., Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora, to Vincent Zoda, son of Mrs. Anthony Zoda of Port Ewen and the late Anthony Zoda.

The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School and her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County BOCES.

A June 1977 wedding is being planned.



Debora Bundy

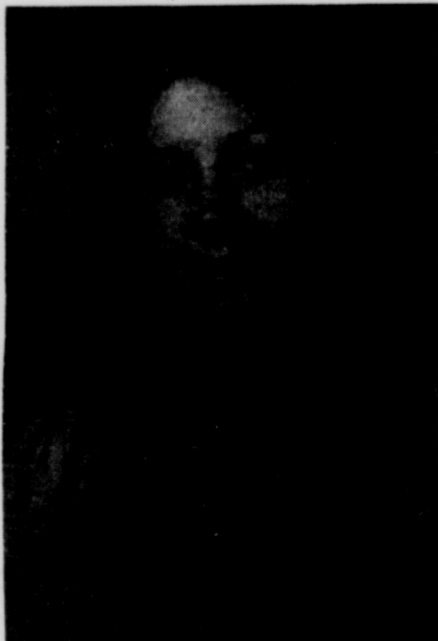
SHS Grad Betrothed

Harold Every of John Street, West Hurley and Mrs. Gordon Myer, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Barbara, to Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller of Marlboro.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at the New York Telephone Company in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Marlboro High School and is employed at Occupations Inc. in Newburgh.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Diane Every

Student Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Shellenbarger of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Richard Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wilson Sr. of New Paltz.

The bride-elect attends Rondout Valley High School and is a student nurse in the BOCES program in Port Ewen.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Tammy Shellenbarger

To Wed Sheriff's Deputy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coleman of Rt. 3 Box 307, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan A. Coleman, to

Wesley A. Buley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Buley of Shokan.

The future bride attended Onteora High School and is

attending evening classes in adult education. She is employed at The Stadium Diner in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Onteora High School and attended Dutchess College for two years. He is employed by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department as a deputy and fire arm's instructor.



Joan A. Coleman

Will Make Home in Tampa

Sandra Jane Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Higgins of West Hurley, was married to Gary Sullivan of Poughkeepsie, at St. John's Church in West Hurley. Vows were heard before the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus and the Rev. Patrick Martin of St. John's Church.

The bride was given in

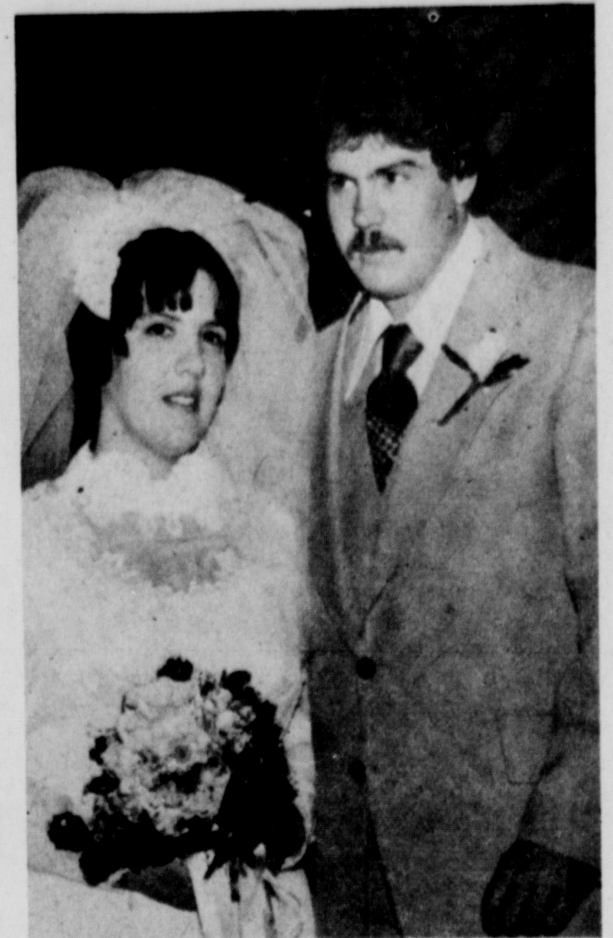
marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza over satin gown. Delores Swarthout of Kingston was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Judith and Christina Higgins of West Hurley, sisters of the bride.

Allan Bantel of Rosendale was best man. A wedding reception was

given at the Ramada Inn in Kingston.

The bride was graduated from Worcester College, Worcester, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and is employed by a nursery in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Tampa, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. GARY SULLIVAN
(Sandra Jane Higgins)

Lab Supervisor Marries

Sharon D. Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Segal, 4 North Dudley Ave., Ventnor, N.J., was married to William H. Simpson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Simpson, Jr., 3 Erman Lane, New Paltz, at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz.

The Rev. Bernard M. Maloney officiated. Anthony Aiello of New Paltz was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Kathleen Segal of Northfield, N.J., was matron of honor and Nancy Adler of New York City was bridesmaid.

James A. Tremper of Pine Bush was best man. Charles J. Mocera of Wallkill was usher.

A reception will be held at the home of

the bride's parents in Ventnor, N.J., January 30.

The bride is a graduate of Atlantic City High School, New Jersey; Ithaca College; and is optical lab supervisor, County Optical, Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Community College, and New Paltz State University College. He is store manager for Freihofer Baking Company, New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home on Pancake Hollow Road, Box 577, Highland, following a wedding trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Honeymooning in Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss of Mohonk Lake announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Pauline, to Andrew Bindman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Bindman of New Paltz.

The wedding and reception took place at Mohonk Lake. The Rev. John Van Ness officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Monica Weiss, sister of the bride. Bridal attendants were Eva Ottesen, Nancy Archard, Cathleen Bunt, Kathleen Luczai, all of New Paltz, and Ellen Serrecchio of Esopus. Heidi Kanak of Mohonk Lake was flower girl.

James Stanmyer of New Paltz was best man. Ushers were Kevin Engels of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Gary Schulte, Maurice Recchia,

William Patsis and Barney Isen of New Paltz.

Friends from throughout the United States and Canada attended.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from New Paltz Central High School in 1974. They are students at the University of Arizona, Tucson, where they will complete their studies after a five-month honeymoon in Australia.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bindman
(Linda Weiss)

Engaged Girls Gala Nears

KINGSTON—All engaged girls in the area are invited to attend the Nearly-Wed Party sponsored by Welcome Wagon International at Holiday Inn, Wednesday, Jan. 26,

7:30 p.m. To date 37 future brides have registered for this party and with their guests the list totals nearly 85.

Area merchants will be displaying and explaining their merchandise and services for engaged girls. A

bridal show and refreshments will be part of this informative evening.

For reservations and information call Mrs. Samuel Wilson, City View Terrace, anytime after 4 p.m. daily, or the Welcome Wagon telephone.

Engaged To Army Man

Mr. and Mrs. James Widis Sr. of Hide Away Trailer Park M announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue, to Jeffery Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters Sr. of Partition Street, Saugerties.

The future bride is employed at Lou's A-Astro Sub and her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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Flat & DIRECTIONS SOUTH

Shop Kingston Plaza Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5

Masonic Lodge Elects



New officers of Gateway Lodge No. 35, Masonic Lodge of Kingston, are: James Kithcart, treasurer; Harry Earle, senior warden; Joseph S. Lawson, secretary; and George Kithcart, who is

receiving the gavel as worshipful master from Thomas Haines, past master. Absent at the time the photo was taken is Alfonso Knox, junior warden.

Freeman photo by Carey

'Shadow Child' Returned to Brightness

By LYNNE REYNOLDS, M.Ed.
Learning Disabilities Specialist
Pine Street Counseling Center

KINGSTON—For the child with a visual-perceptual-motor dysfunction, the world is a confusing place. His environment may be chaotic, out-of-focus, and off-balance. A bewildering mass of information bombards him daily. This information lacks order, sequence, pattern or prior experiential guidelines. He seems clumsy and awkward, and is constantly bruising himself. He cannot perform motor or coordinative tasks without considerable effort. He seems very bright, but often has difficulty in some areas of school work.

Most difficulties show up in reading and language development, but eventually spread into all areas of academic functioning. Classroom behavior ranges from total withdrawal to considerably disruptive hyperactivity. When he writes, he twists his paper, holds his head abnormally close, or holds the paper at an unusual

angle to his body. He frequently breaks the lead of his pencil or drops his pencil. He may even fall out of his chair while sitting in the classroom. He cannot color a picture and stay within the lines. He may have difficulty catching and throwing a ball or riding a two-wheeled bicycle.

His concept of himself is poor, and is characterized by frequent failure and frustration. He will often remark, "I can't do that" or "I can't do anything well" or "I'm dumb."

This is one of the many different types of learning disabilities in children now being identified and treated successfully at the Pine Street Counseling Center. Educational and professional remediation and intervention are mandatory if the child is to achieve a satisfactory degree of success. Early diagnosis is of maximum importance. Only with adequate diagnosis and complete cooperation among home, school and professionals can we restore this "shadow child" to the world of brightness.

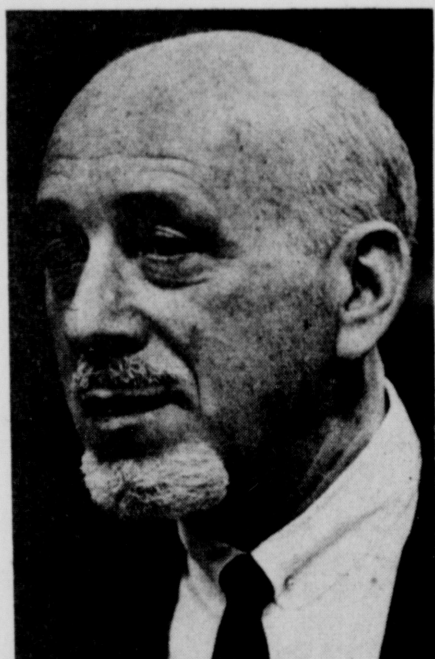
Colonial Ball Tickets Are Still Available

KINGSTON—Coleman Colonial Ball ticket co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. John Heitzman, have announced that tickets are still available for the event Saturday, Jan. 29. Music will be by the Ray Bloch Orchestra.

Ray Bloch, "Flower of the Music World," has been the musical director of more television shows than any other conductor. Featured for more than 25 years as the musical director for Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," he had similar assignments on the Jackie Gleason, Robert Q. Lewis and Kate Smith Shows. The Sullivan Show has the distinction of being on tele-

vision longer than any other program. Bloch records for many of the outstanding record companies. His most recent album is "The Flower of the Music World." Starting as a pianist in the early 1920's, Bloch toured with many of the famous name bands. Like many great orchestra leaders, Bloch now rarely travels with his orchestra and is not anticipated to bring his orchestra to Kingston later this month.

Couples interested in obtaining tickets may send their check for \$25 to Coleman Colonial Ball, Box 267, Lake Katrine, N.Y., 12499. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William Mahoney.



Ray Bloch

DEAR ABBY

'In Behalf of Hunting'

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place? —MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person. My boyfriend whom I love

very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness?—UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly

good education as to what kind of people attend church. But why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey, containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet. —Sincerely, JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.



CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175 years ago: "I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold and what we may buy?" "Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." —THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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JULIET

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CIA Grads to Hear Craig Claiborne, Eugene Scanlan

HYDE PARK—Craig Claiborne, Food Editor of The New York Times, and Eugene Scanlan, vice president and manager of the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, will address 162 men and women graduating from The Culinary Institute of America on Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

Food Editor of The New York Times since 1957 and one of its best-known writers, Claiborne has sampled restaurants of every class and category and reported his experiences frankly to his readers. He is the author of "The New York Times Guide to Dining Out in New York," "The New York Times Cookbook," and "The New York Times Menu Cookbook," all perennial bestsellers.

Eugene Scanlan has been

with the Waldorf Astoria since 1942. He was the first native-born American to be named executive chef of a well-known hotel. In 1974 he was elected to his present position. Among the many honors which Scanlan has won are: the Holiday Magazine Award

for fine cuisine, a Grand Prize at the Salon of Culinary Arts of the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, and the only Gold Medal and Diplome d'Honneur presented by the Societe des Cuisiniers de Paris at a National Hotel and Motel Exposition.

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.

25th Anniversary

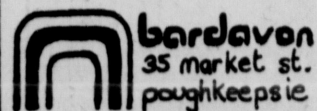


Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks of 48 Boulevard recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given at the Holy Name Church Hall by their three daughters: Karen, Colleen and Joanne. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were married in 1951 at the Holy Name Church. He is a mechanic for the City of New York, employed at the Ashokan Reservoir.

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IN CONCERT



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SAT., JAN. 29

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NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK

FISHKILL . . . 1st Reformed Church, Intersection Rt. 9 & 52, Tues., 7:30 P.M.
KINGSTON . . . Ramada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ . . . Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
PLEASANT VALLEY . . . 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE . . . YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE . . . Jewish Community Ctr., Grand ave., Tues., 10:00 A.M.
VALE GATE . . . 1st Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
TOWN OF NEWBURGH . . . Orange Lake Firehouse, Rt. 32, Tues., 1 P.M.
NEWBURGH . . . Jewish Community Ctr., 360 Powell Ave., Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 10:00 A.M.
SHRUB OAK . . . United Methodist Church, 1175 East Main, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
DOVER PLAINS . . . Masonic Lodge, Rt. 22, Tues., 7:00 P.M.

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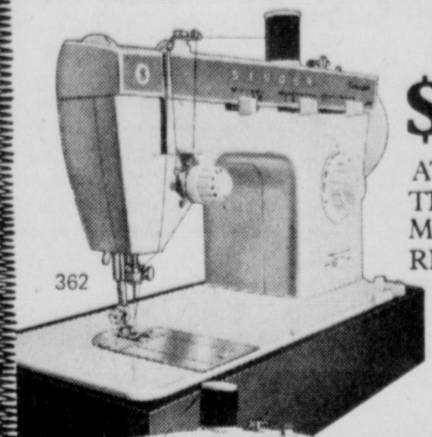
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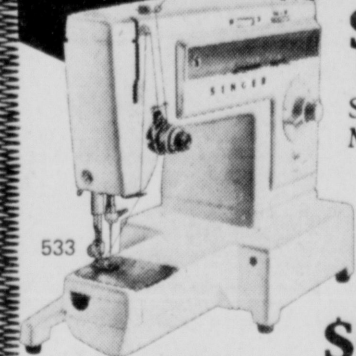
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Cook of the Week

Reunion Yields Recipe

"You've got to try Marg Hood's spinach salad" is the phrase making the rounds, and here it is, although she confesses it arrived from a Concord, Mass. friend via a fraternity reunion last summer.

Mrs. Richard (Dick) Hood of Hickory Hill, Woodstock, graduated from Bowling Green State University, and taught school for several years. Her husband is a financial analyst with IBM and they have four children: Virginia, a senior at SUNY, Binghamton; Tucson, a sophomore at the School of Visual Arts in New York; Richard, a junior at Kingston High School; and Beth, a ninth grader at Miller School. Marg Hood's interests include American Field Services, Meals on Wheels of Woodstock, and Mom's Morning Out day care center.

SPINACH SALAD

6 cups (3/4 lb.) washed, drained, bite-size

pieces of spinach
1/2 small red onion thinly sliced
1/2 can water chestnuts thinly sliced
5-6 slices bacon fried and crumbled
1 cup seasoned croutons
1 hard boiled egg thinly sliced

SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup ketchup
1 cup oil
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tbspn. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tbspn. sugar
1/4 tspn. salt
grated onion

Mix dressing ingredients and store in refrigerator. Shake before using. Toss salad with dressing at last minute before serving. Be generous with the dressing. It makes the salad!



Freeman Consumer Panel

Peanut Butter and Grits on Trial

Politics aside, one of the hottest food issues of the moment is grits—or not grits—depending on which side of the Mason Dixon Line you come from. The Quaker Oats Company, largest producer of grits in this country has compiled a new booklet, "Puttin' on the Grits." The focus is also on peanuts and the Consumer Panel tried fresh made peanut butter versus the regular brand style usually bought along with the weekly groceries.

"Trying Hominy Grits was new experience for the Schoonmaker family," reports Beverley Schoonmaker of High Falls. "I chose the slow cooking method and we all enjoyed this creamy hot cereal either with honey and cream or brown sugar. I tried frying the cold cereal in butter and eating it with syrup but we all preferred the hominy grits as a hot cereal—a special treat on these icy mornings." In shopping at Shop Rite, New Paltz, Mrs. Schoonmaker bought the 24 oz. package of regular Hominy grits for

57 cents. The quick hominy grits was the same price and instant cost 49 cents for eight ounces.

The Bivona Family in New Paltz was "not thrilled" — in fact, they could care less," says Joan Bivona. She used the regular Quaker hominy grits purchased in the Grand Union Store at New Paltz. Her husband had eaten grits many times while in Navy service in the South. The rest of the family preferred farina and cream of wheat.

Another kind of reaction came from Annette Colton's household in Woodstock who tried the instant style—"the children didn't finish theirs, husband didn't like them, so I tried giving the dried cereal to the guinea pig. He ate it all!"

Dale Heidenreich of Saugerties "doesn't anticipate a rush to eat hominy grits in the Northeast even with the new Southern president." The Heidenreichs, who had lived in the South for a while, know the "proper way" to prepare regular grits, but were intrigued with the idea of "instant grits" which they purchased at Waldbaum's for 59 cents, the box. Heidenreich does not eat a hot breakfast anyway, and the idea of just adding hot water did not go over. "This was bad, a bad taste, very poor, a heavy consistency."

But Lenny Price in Kingston made grits for a family of four from the enriched white hominy grits purchased at the Governor Clinton Market for 59 cents. "I even made it somewhat wrong and it

turned out all right just the same. You are supposed to have the water boiling first, but I put it all together at one time. It was delicious anyway. We added butter on each serving and everyone enjoyed it. It's a good breakfast, very healthy with vitamins and proteins. I like it, everyone liked it and we plan to continue to use it."

When it comes to judging peanut butter, a staple on the pantry shelf in most homes, people were comparing the taste and feel of something they really knew about. The freshly made peanut butter won almost unanimously over the standard brands.

Lenny Price bought a pound of peanut butter made at the Pan Whole Foods, Broadway, Kingston, for 99 cents and found it good, easy to spread, with chunks of peanut, a pure food. "There's a pure peanut taste, there is a difference. Commercially marketed peanut butters taste sweeter and need something else to spice them up like jams or bananas—did you ever try slicing bananas on a peanut butter sandwich? There's no junk in there either." He read the label of a Planter's Peanut Butter jar for ingredients: peanuts, sugar, partially homogenized vegetable oil and salt. "All that does make a difference in the taste."

In Saugerties, the peanut butter suggestion was perfect for the Heidenreich family as "we have a five and seven year old who are connoisseurs of peanut butter." They definitely liked the Health Foods peanut

butter bought at Nature's Pantry, Woodstock, 18 oz. for \$1.45. Called Deaf Smith's Peanut Butter, it was made of Valencia peanuts and "had a better smell, more spreadable, no additives, superb flavor, non-sticking to the roof of the mouth, and makes good home-made peanut butter cookies. It may cost twice as much but has a really good taste."

The Coltons in Woodstock are also a peanut butter family and Annette Colton usually buys whichever peanut butter is on sale, for instance Shop Rite's Chunky 18 oz. for 81 cents. So she went to Nature's Pantry in Woodstock and bought the fresh ground peanut butter for about \$1.10 a pound. "It was a really great surprise, far superior to any store brand we have ever had. It flows on the bread so it goes farther and as a result doesn't really cost much more. It does not separate like old-fashioned peanut butter because it is made from roasted peanuts and because the peanuts are roasted it has a reasonably long shelf life. There are no preservatives, no salt for the diet-watchers, no separation of oils, and I must watch how much I eat of it..."

"I purchased a pound of peanuts for 95 cents at the Colonial Health Food Center, North Front St., Kingston, and ground them in the machine in the store," reports Beverley Schoonmaker, High Falls. "What a good smell, and the taste is so fresh. Much prefer this type of peanut butter to any other. I have tried many

other well-known brands but freshly ground peanut butter beats them all!"

Joan Bivona's family in New Paltz prefers regular peanut butter because the Health Food Store peanut butter "was too dry. It was good for making cookies."

With all of the baking and cooking for the holidays, ovens could use some cleaning, so the Consumer Panel will be trying several kinds for the next column, Feb. 6. With similar thought in mind the panelists have been asked to try the one-step linoleum floor cleaners, the kinds which boast cleaning and shining all in one process.

Minnows Pushed as Foodstuff

NEWARK, Del. (UPI) — If the fish aren't biting, why not eat the bait?

A food scientist at the University of Delaware would have people do just that. "Minnows have a distinct taste of their own, but people who like sardines, they like this fish," says Dr. Mir Islam, a biologist and professor of food science and nutrition.

Islam's research into the use of minnows, or mummichogs, as a food alternative began two years ago when a fellow biologist studying the ecology of the fish found abundant and highly productive supplies.

The minnow reproduces about 10 times more than a normal fresh water fish, said Islam in a paper accepted recently by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—Golden Age Club of Kingston will meet Monday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. at Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

TOWN OF ULSTER—Senior Citizens will meet at the Town Hall, Lake Katrine, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

ROSENDALE—Rosedale Senior's Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

RHINEBECK—Another social afternoon is planned for Rhinebeck Chapter American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m.

ATTENTION WOMEN!

The YMCA of Kingston & Ulster Co.

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Lee Vanderbeck
Women's Program Dir.

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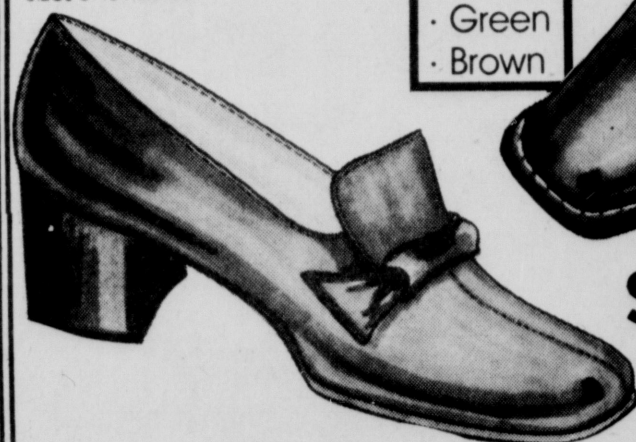
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A 'First'



Edwin A. Ulrich, internationally prominent art collector, adds his admiration to that of art critics in Philadelphia for a portrait of a lady from that city painted by Samuel Bell Waugh in 1871. The collector has loaned specially selected rare paintings of three generations of the famous Waugh Family Artists for public exhibition at the Rhinebeck Savings Bank through Feb. 28. The unique collection represents 159 years of famous works by Samuel Bell Waugh, 1814-1884; Frederick J. Waugh, 1861-1940; and Coulton Waugh, 1897-1973; and is being presented for the first time outside the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum, "Wave Crest" on Hudson-Albany Post Road, Hyde Park.

Art

'Our Town' Set For Tonight

PHOENICIA—The second free performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by the On Stage Class of Onteora High School will be presented this evening, 7 to 9 o'clock, at the Phoenicia Elementary School. The class will be performing in each of the towns in the Onteora District and last Sunday appeared at the Boiceville School. During the coming weeks they plan to appear at West Hurley and Woodstock schools.

The goal is to give the students as much and as varied experience as possible. Cast changes will be made for each performance. In Phoenicia, for instance, Katie Stern and Scott Gagnon will replace Robin Lickers and Glenn Mattiello as the romantic leads. Special program covers depicting the Main Street of each of the towns have been designed for the production. Each cover was drawn by a student living in the town. Based on photographs by Rick Muller, the design for Boiceville was created by Walter Aleksandrowicz; for Phoenicia by Jeff Schlosser; for West Hurley by Hilliard MacDonald and for Woodstock by Roberta Militello.

Meeting Slated for Showcase Festival

STONE RIDGE—The Ulster County Council for the Arts announces that plans are underway for a Showcase for the Arts, a county-wide Arts Festival. Tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 21-22 at Ulster County Community College, it is expected that all art forms will be represented. The emphasis of the festival will be to encourage Ulster County artists to show their work to the community at large. Categories of professional, semi-professional and amateur work in the performing arts as well as the visual arts will be featured.

A meeting of everyone in Ulster County interested in participating in or helping with the proposed Showcase Festival is set for 8 p.m., Jan. 25, at UCCC, Room 955, Vanderlyn Hall. In case of inclement weather, postponement will be phoned to WBPM, WFMO, WGHQ, Kingston, and WHVW, Poughkeepsie. Snow date will be Jan. 27.

Outstanding Artist's Works Now on Exhibit

POUGHKEEPSIE—Nguyen TriMinh currently has an exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings at the Unitarian Fellowship, 67 South Randolph Avenue, which will run until Feb. 14.

Before coming to the United States in 1975, Nguyen TriMinh traveled throughout the world exhibiting his paintings. His works are in public and private collections the world over. He has been recognized as his country's most outstanding artist. In 1963, he was given the honor of being the guest of the U.S. government in recognition of his outstanding artistic capabilities, and was able to exhibit in over 20 cities during a two month period. He has been recognized by other countries in similar ways. The artist worked in Paris for about 10 years, during which time he developed his own version of the neo-impressionistic style called école de Paris. But his works reflect the spirit of an Asian.

Since coming to Poughkeepsie, TriMinh has had numerous one man shows locally. Shows outside of Poughkeepsie include the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center, the T.G. Miller Gallery, Ithaca, and two shows in Rochester.

Nguyen TriMinh is currently teaching watercolor at the Poughkeepsie Middle School and teaches oil, acrylic and sumie painting at the Barrett House, 55 Noxon St.

E-O-M Sale

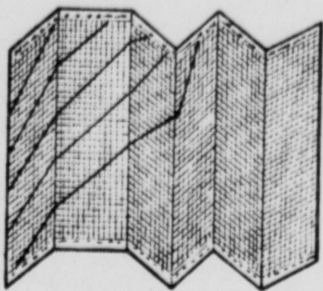
Starts Sunday 12 to 5, ends Tues.

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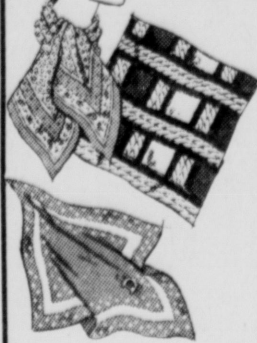
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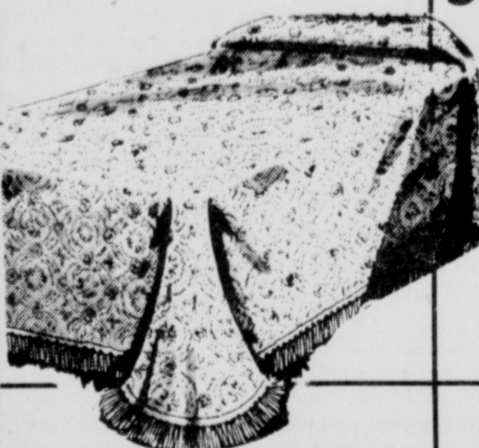
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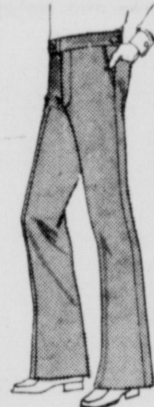


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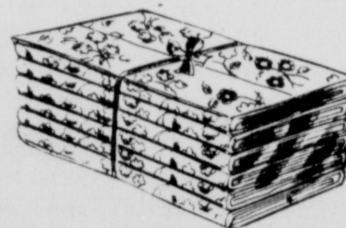
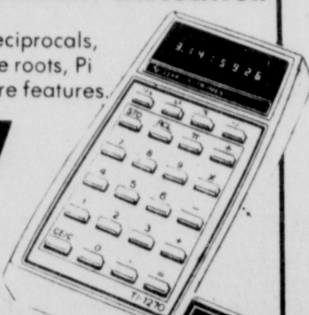
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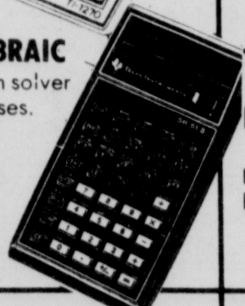
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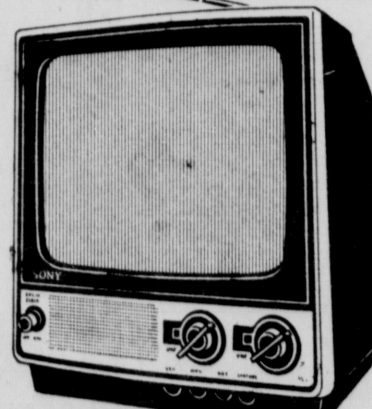


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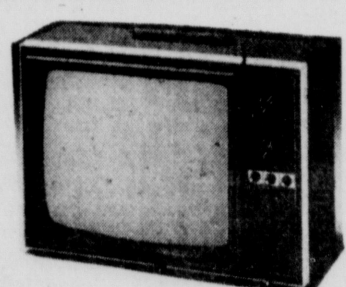


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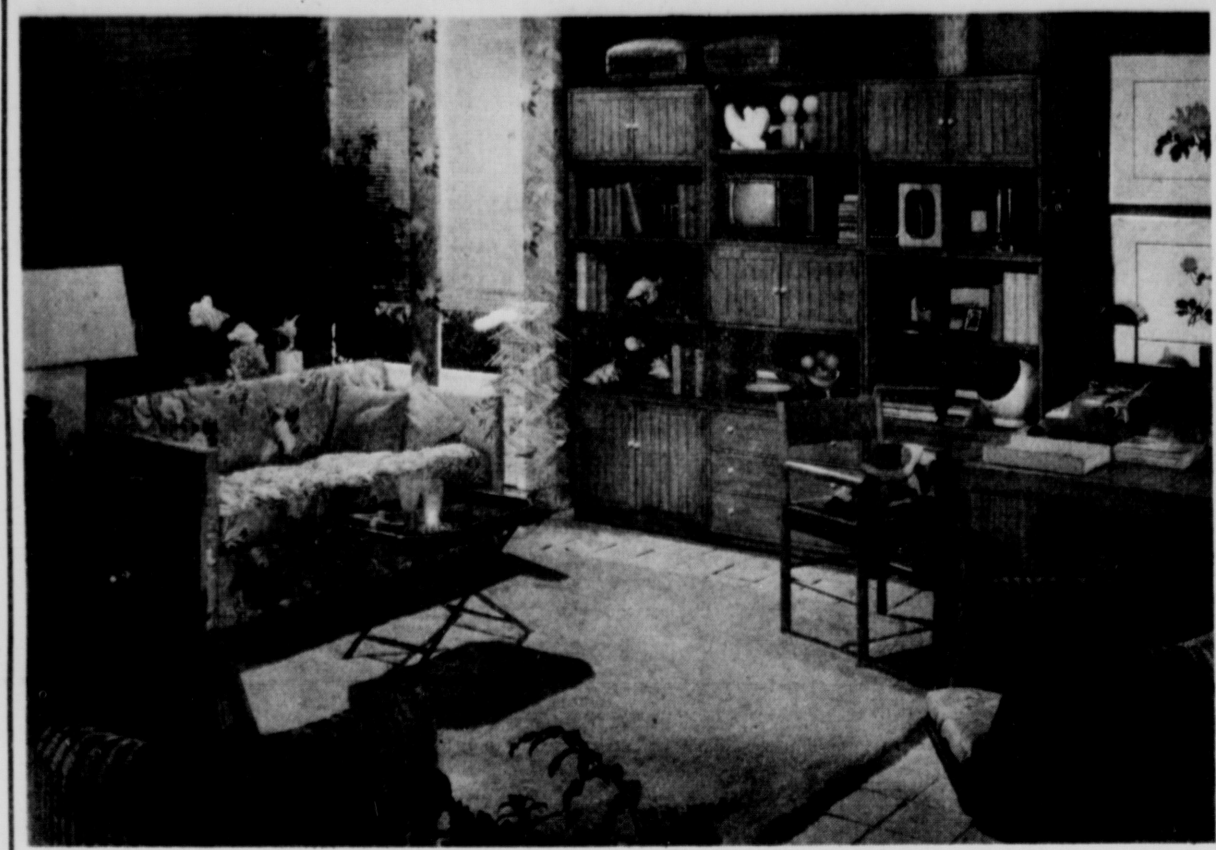
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TR-619 100% solid state. Speed-O-Vision. Simulated walnut grain vinyl clad metal cabinet.

ONE-ROOM HOME



A charming and colorful work, play, sleep setting offers attractive "one-room living." Modular wall units from Thomasville's Huntley line provides ample storage. The parson's table for dining or desk use and a sofa that converts to a full-size sleeper are double duty furnishings for small quarters.

It's Your Landscape

Moisture Meter a Handy Guide

By GEORGE E. CREED

Of the various reasons why plants often fail to thrive indoors, the two most important and most common are overwatering and underwatering. Either of these can cause a plant to decline and wither or, if continued over many days, can cause the plant to die.

How can you tell whether a plant is receiving too little, enough or too much

moisture? The age-old method has been to feel the surface of the soil: if it feels moist, you conclude the plant doesn't need water. This is usually a good diagnosis although a merely moist surface cannot tell you the condition of the soil below the surface. This might prove to be excessively wet. On the other hand, a dry surface can be taken as a sign that the plant

needs water. This, too, can be deceptive, for a soil might be dry on the surface and moist below it, depending on the nature of the soil. Clay, for example, will dry out on the surface yet remain moist at a lower level. Now, with the introduction of an inexpensive instrument similar to that shown in the illustration, you don't have to guess whether or not your plants need watering: the instrument will tell you. This moisture meter consists of a dial numbered for varying degrees of dryness or wetness and an eight-inch long metal probe attached to it with a 2½-foot cord.

To operate it, you simply plunge the probe into the soil and immediately a needle on the dial is activated and comes to rest opposite one of the numbers on the dial. If the soil is saturated, the needle swings violently to the right end of the dial. Accompanying this moisture meter is a complete guide, giving approximate moisture requirements for 88 different kinds of plants. One definite advantage of an instrument like this is that it operates without batteries.

The instrument is not fool-proof and can't provide you with all the answers, but it can be a valuable guide. Outside the house it can prove to be valuable in determining whether or not

your lawn needs watering.

Q. Does garbage make good compost?

A. Yes, but if you use garbage be sure to add to each deposit of it a small amount of acid phosphate, then cover well with soil to control odors.

Home

Q. Where do inch worms winter over?

A. In the ground. In spring, they crawl up into trees and lay their eggs.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Indoor Gardening

A Proper Pruning for Plants

By KATHERINE WALKER

Plants usually follow a fairly predictable growth pattern, and most will develop into well-shaped plants without help. However, even the healthiest, happiest plant may now and again send out a branchlet in the wrong direction, or produce a shoot that grows wildly or fail to send out new growth where some is needed. If you have a plant with problems like these, get out your pruning clippers and go to it.

Weak growth seldom improves with time; all that time does is permit insects or disease to attack the ailing branch. As soon as you notice that a new branch or shoot is not developing normally, cut it off. Crossed branches never improve, either, and although they may be strong and healthy, they'll present problems sooner or later. As soon as you see a branch headed in the wrong direction, either redirect its path or cut it off.

When pruning to remove an entire branch, always make the cut as close to the branch base as possible and in line with the stem or trunk from which it arises. A neat flush cut will soon heal over and be nearly unnoticeable; a ragged cut or one that leaves a stub is ugly and may become diseased.

A branch that is growing much more rapidly than others on a plant should be curbed, either by cutting it back part way or by complete removal. A branch that produces an exceptional amount of leafy growth, far in excess of that on other branches, should also be discouraged, and again you have a choice of thinning or removing.

Learn to look at your plants critically, to see if they might be improved by pruning. Sometimes we become so accustomed to the appearance of our plants, and day-to-day changes are so subtle at the start, we fail to see flaws that could be corrected quite easily.

Grooming is a form of pruning and a vital part of plant care, for health as well as for beauty. Most faded blossoms will fall off by themselves. If they cling on the plant, they should be cut off promptly, unless you are hoping for seeds to form. Yellow foliage should also be removed promptly; it's unsightly, and can be-

come diseased quite rapidly. Browned leaf tips are also unsightly, and although they pose little threat to a plant's health, they should be cut off with clean, sharp scissors. Don't make straight-across cuts; try to curve or point the leaf tip to resemble a normal one.

Q. Have I got a problem for you? In my plant room, which has been our favorite relaxation area for months, we are getting a nasty white mold on everything: pots, plants, floors, furniture, even spots on the walls. What to do?

A. You need to dry it out, and quickly. An air-conditioner should do the job, if you can dispose of the water it removes from the air without too much trouble. You might move some of your plants to other rooms to dry out a little while the plant room is being dried thoroughly. Wash walls, furniture and floors with a sanitizing cleaner; soak and scrub pots in the cleaner, if this is needed. Wash mold from plants with tepid water; prune off any parts that don't clean readily. And install some sort of ventilating system that will prevent a recurrence of your problem.

Q. I have a lovely double pink-flowered African violet that seems to have made another big plant and a small one. A friend says to divide these, but I say why disturb a healthy plant and have it die. What do you say?

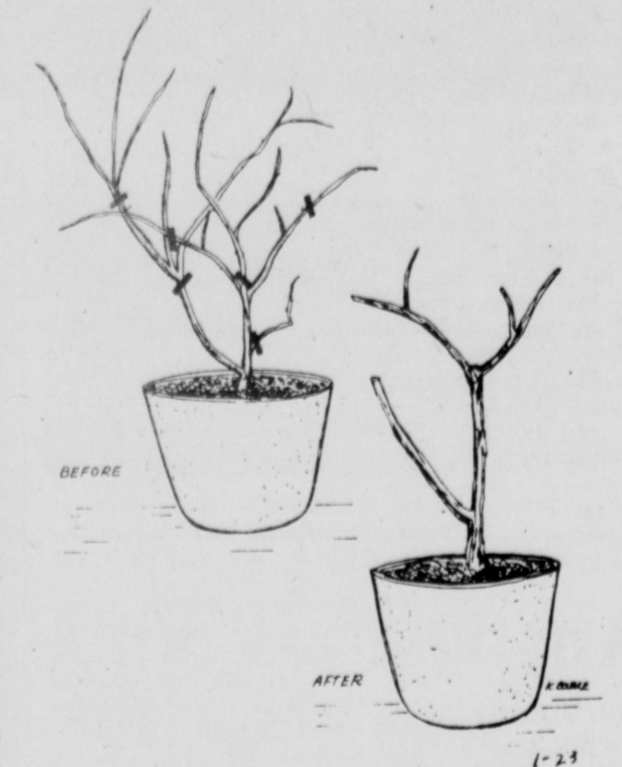
A. I say it's your plant and you should do what you want with it, but

there's no reason why dividing the plant should kill it.

Q. We have fluorescent lights in the kitchen now, the ordinary kind, and I was thinking of replacing

people but because they'd be at too great a distance to be of advantage to your plants.

For your copy of RUBBER PLANTS, write to Mrs. Katherine B. Walker,

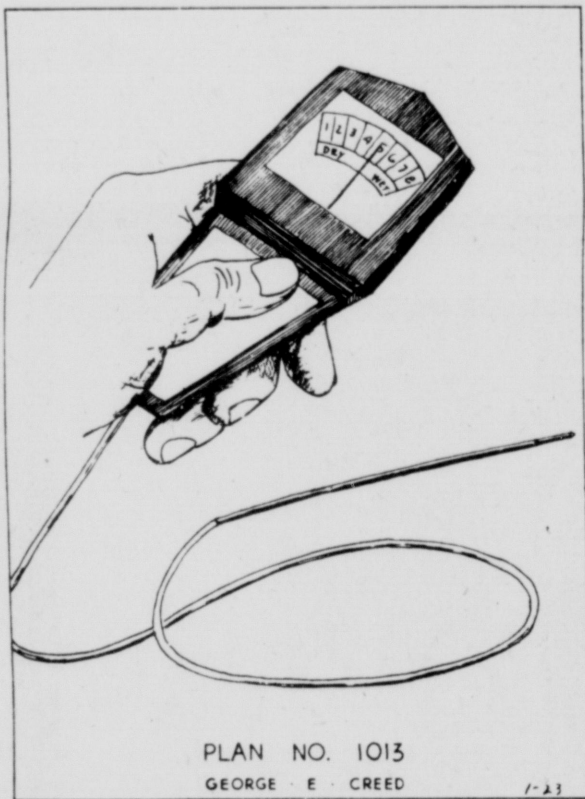


them with the kind for growing plants. Do the plant lights give off as much light? Would they be harmful to my family?

A. You didn't say where the fluorescents are located, but if they're under cabinets where they light countertops, I'd say change the tubes if you want to. If the tubes are in ceiling fixtures, don't replace them. Not because they might be harmful to

in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.



Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

No Two Situations Are Identical

Sometimes, even when my readers follow the advice I give in this column, the results are confusing. This is because where real estate is concerned, there are no two situations that are identical. The following letter is a good example.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The county decided to build a new road right through the house we have lived in for the past 20 years. At first we were very upset. Then we realized it was time we moved to an apartment anyway. The kids have grown up, and we no longer need three bedrooms.

A negotiator from the Highway Department came to our house last month and offered us \$25,000 for our home. It seemed ridiculously low, so we decided to have the house appraised ourselves. We called a reputable real estate broker who probably is responsible for 50 per cent of the sales in our neighborhood.

He informed us that the Highway Department was being unfair, and if we placed the house on the market today, we could easily obtain a sale price between \$45,000 and \$50,000. At this point, we decided to follow the advice you give so often in your column and call a lawyer. In our case

maybe we overdid it because we called two lawyers.

The first attorney said he would handle our case and would bill us based on his hourly rate, whether we received more than \$25,000 or not. The second lawyer said we would pay him nothing, but that we would split any additional money we received above the \$25,000 offer.

The second proposal naturally sounds more attractive. But we are not sure it is ethical. Can you advise us? — WHICH LAWYER?

First of all, the type of arrangement the second lawyer suggests is called a "contingent fee" arrangement. The lawyers claim this is ethical because a lawyer is supposed to be an advocate rather than an impartial bystander.

The question of which lawyer to choose is a business judgment you must make. If both of the attorneys you selected are of equal quality, then you should assume that both will get an equal condemnation award. The risk involved is that if the award is low you are better off with the contingent lawyer. If the award is high, you are better off with the hourly-rate lawyer.

You might want to individually research the results of other similar cases in your highway condemnation before you make a judgment. Sometimes these matters can drag on for years, and therefore there is no need to make an immediate decision on how you will proceed with your case.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We're very happy with our new house. Everything is beautiful and works well. There is one exception.

We have lovely sliding doors in all the closets. As attractive as they are, they are sometimes annoying when they jump out of the tracks. It isn't difficult to rectify because all one must do is push them back. But we feel this shouldn't happen.

Do you have a solution? — A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

If your sliding doors are not warped and are in good condition (and they should be in a new house), the fact that they jump the tracks is usually attributable to the size of the wheels.

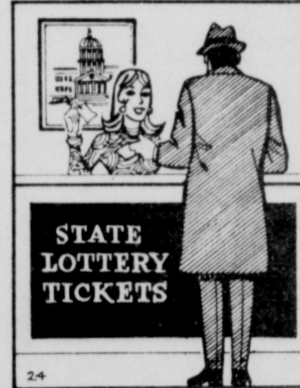
I have been asked this question many times, and it seems that if the wheels are less than one inch in diameter, installing new tracks with larger wheels will solve the problem.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Our "family room" in the basement gets a lot of use. It's a very attractive room and cozy to be in. However, it's a little messy right now. There are terrible-looking mildew stains on the walls.

My husband wants to paint the walls in the next couple of weeks because my daughter is having a birthday party in the family room, and we don't want her to feel disgraced. Are there any suggestions you can give us before he paints so that this won't happen again? — WE'RE METICULOUS PEOPLE.

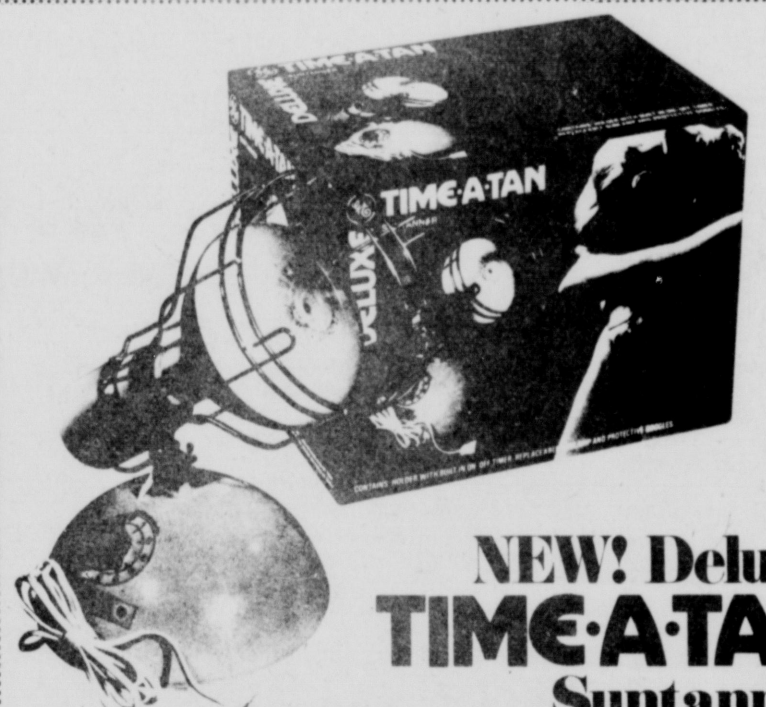
This is not a difficult problem. Before painting, wash the walls thoroughly with a strong detergent. Then rinse.

Purchase a prepared retardant mix. Add it to the paint. This powder can be purchased at most paint stores. When you follow the instructions and mix it with the paint, it prevents mildew from recurring.



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Women's Ordination Still Touchy Subject

By UPI

Even before the Episcopal Church in the United States decided to permit the ordination of women, both the Vatican and the Orthodox warned that such an action would create obstacles in the denominations' unity dialogues.

Now that the Anglicans have proceeded and the first women priests have been ordained, some measure of the problems created by the action can be seen.

Dr. Peter Day, the chief ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church, for example, found himself more than slightly irritated recently at a description of the Episcopal process given by an "unnamed Vatican official," supposedly well-versed in interfaith efforts.

The Vatican official, quoted in Ecumenical Trends, the journal of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, called the Episcopal action "a real headache" and said the de-

cision to change "a primitive Church tradition just by counting heads" was "inconceivable" to the Roman Catholic mind.

The official's reference was to the fact that the

"very different conception each of the two churches has of the function of authority and discipline."

Day, noting that he might be "unwittingly insulting somebody I know," never-

maculately conceived in spite of the position of Thomas Aquinas on this subject."

Day said the question has been part of the Anglican agenda since 1871 and that to describe the process of change as one that came about "just by counting heads" fails to take account both of the history of the issue and the leadership role of bishops as well as the roles of the "orders" of priests and laity.

and the convention voted to put the change into effect in the dioceses which are now ready for it," Day said.

Some of the history the Episcopal Church has gone through is now beginning to be repeated among Roman Catholics.

In the United States several groups have formed to actively push for women's ordination and increased attention is being given by theologians and biblical scholars to the issue.

And, as Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of the Roman Catholic diocese of Memphis notes, Rome's attitudes are "rarely subject to the pressures of the media or of opinion polls."

Nevertheless, as the pressures mount, and they certainly will, Catholics would do well to take a long look at the Anglican's process. The quest for unity advocated by both churches demands it.

Church

decision to permit women's ordination was made at the denomination's General Convention, in which the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, made up of priests and lay people, voted to change church law to allow priesting women.

According to the official, the "counting heads" method of reaching a decision was a sign of the

theless gave a somewhat snappish response to the official:

"His description of the process of deciding the question ... could only be paralleled by an unformed Anglican characterizing the process of defining mariological dogma as 'Pope Pious IX woke up one day and decided that the Blessed Virgin was im-

He then details the long process by which the denomination finally arrived at its decision — a decision not universally accepted even among Episcopalians — which included theological and biblical studies, psychological and sociological studies all played a role.

"Thus, our theologians have done their work, our college of bishops has exercised its teaching office,

Anglicans, Catholics Reach Accord on Issue

LONDON (UPI) — Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians have agreed that the doctrine of papal infallibility is the main obstacle to unity that would end a 500-year church schism.

The Anglicans accepted in principle the "universal primacy" of the Pope over the Christian world.

But said they found "grave difficulty in the affirmation that the Pope can be infallible in his

teaching."

The "agreed statement" by 18 theologians was released this week, following six years of deliberation, for debate and decision by adherents and church officials at all levels, the writers said.

The joint document, called "Authority in the Church," was the third and final major report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission set up in 1970 to pursue

"unity by stages." It was formed by Pope Paul VI and the then-Anglican Primate, Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury.

The earlier documents produced doctrinal agreement on the nature of holy communion, the duties and powers of the priest and, apart from some Anglican "qualifications," on authority in a united church, the

writers said.

Some of the major points of the latest statement:

— The Bishop of Rome (the Pope) should hold "universal primacy" over any future union of the churches.

— However, Anglicans expressed strong reservations about the doctrine of papal infallibility and "anxiety" over the claim the Pope "possesses universal immediate jurisdiction,

the limits of which are not clearly specified."

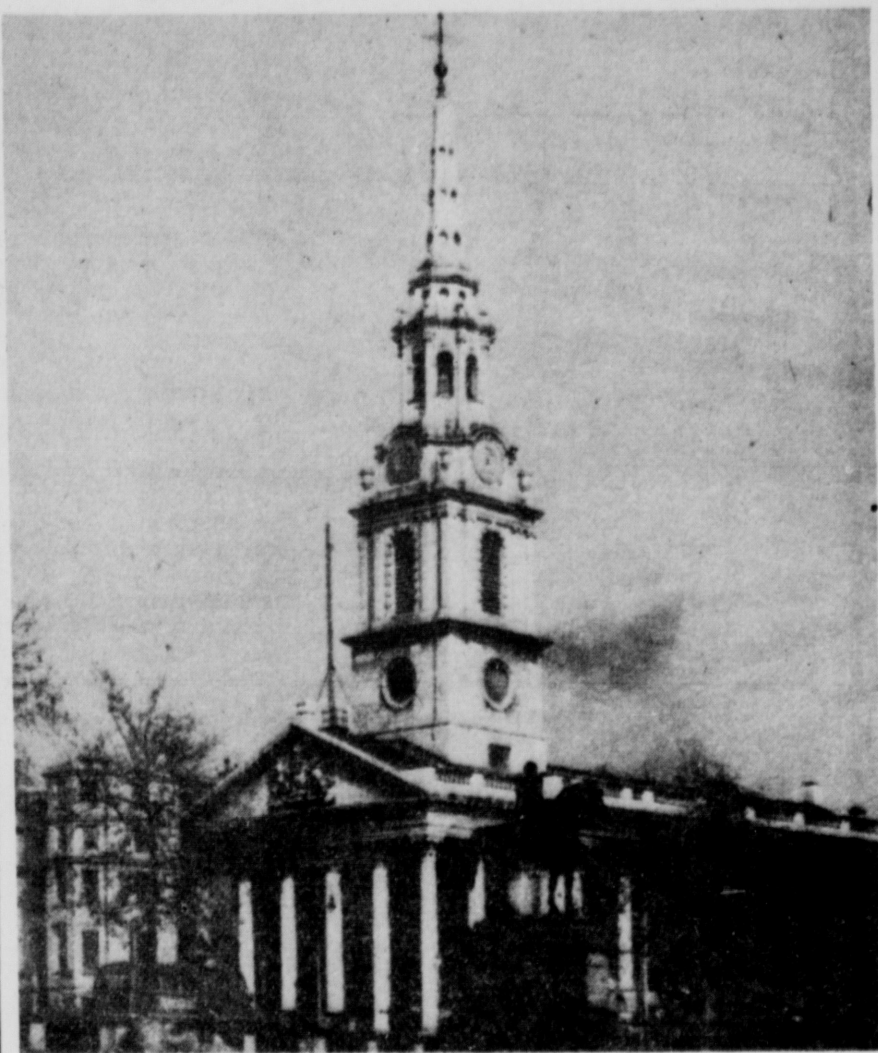
— The Roman Catholic scholars agreed that biblical passages their church has used to justify its claims of supremacy are open to reinterpretation.

Moreover, the document said that current attitudes imposed by the 1870 First Vatican Council setting down the doctrine of papal infallibility might be changed.

"The Roman Catholic church is today seeking to replace the juridical outlook of the 19th century by a more pastoral understanding of authority in the church," it said.

The Anglican cochairman of the commission, Bishop Henry McAdoo of Ossory, told a joint news conference, "Now the initiative is passing from the theologians to the office holders" — for discussion and action.

A HAVEN



UPI photo

St. Martin-in-the-Fields, considered England's finest parish church in the Grecian style, is 250 years old and still a haven for all manner of men. It shelters down-and-outers in its crypt, entertains workers at lunchtime concerts and frequently is chosen for memorial services honoring the nation's noted dead.

Christian Unity Speaker

Kingston—The Rev. John Osgood, rector of the Christ the King Church in Stone Ridge, presented the sermon for the 13th annual Ecumenical Prayer Service for Christian Unity recently at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Kingston.

Father Osgood is chairman of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College, diploma in theology from the University of Birmingham in England, and

eight Masters Degrees in Divinity and Sacred Theology from the General Seminary in New York City.

Music for the service was directed by James Sweeney, organist and choir director at St. Joseph's, and featured a combined choir from many of the churches in the area.

New features of this year's service were the renewal of baptismal promises and the singing of the litany of peace in the Orthodox tradition by Father Emmanuel Clapsis, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Others participating in the service included the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, the Rev. James Finnegan, who was host pastor, the Rev. Daniel Lowery, CSSR, rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus, and Ms. Jane Little, ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

The final Benediction was given by the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus of the Church of St. John in West Hurley and episcopal vicar of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York for Ulster County.

Mormon Elders in Kingston Area



Michael Wight

Lake Katrine—Elder Michael Wight of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, arrived last week in Kingston, from Salt Lake City, to begin his two year mission for the church.

Elder Wight was born in Sacto, Calif., and graduated from El Camino High School. He attended Brigham Young University, where he majored in drafting.

Elder Wight and his companion, Elder Gordon Cutler, are interested in talking to families, particularly to fathers. They are sharing a program that has been used in homes all over the world to create solidarity within the family.

Elders Wight and Cutler are residing at Leggs Mill Road., Lake Katrine, while in the area.



Gordon Cutler

Events Scheduled in the Churches

Port Ewen—A Day of Prayer for Christian Unity will be hosted by the Church of the Presentation on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of various churches will participate in the service that has the theme, "This hope does not disappoint us..." Music will be provided by the combined choirs of the Port Ewen United Methodist and the Port Ewen Reformed Churches and the

Esopus United Methodist Church Ensemble.

Participating clergy include the Rev. David Stevens of the Port Ewen and Esopus United Methodist Churches, the Rev. Thomas Loftus of the Church of the Presentation; and the Rev. Allan Janssen of the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Glenrie Film

Glenrie—The Glenrie

Chapel is sponsoring the film, "A Stranger in My Forest," to be shown at Glenrie Lake Park today at 6 p.m.

The film is about Terry Jensen, a man running from a mysterious past, who is befriended by the Hansen family. He receives a valuable gift from each member of the Hansen family, ranging from Robby's pet bear to the warmth and humor that Luke offers him.

The film is free to the public.

Rhinebeck Program

Rhinebeck—The Rev. Robert Burdette Rose, director of development for the Baptist Home of Brooklyn, will be guest

speaker at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck service at 6:30 p.m. today, Baptist Home Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Rose will discuss the progress of the Home which is relocating to Rhinebeck.

Other services today will be Bible School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and the morning service at 11 at which the pastor, the Rev. John Koppelaar will speak on "Crossing the Jordan." Music for the service will be by Quiet Hope, a group of students from Northeastern Bible College.

Senior and Junior High School groups will meet at 5 p.m. to see the film, "Way of Escape."

The public is invited to all services.

Unitarian Series On Differences

KINGSTON—Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County has announced plans for a discussion series dealing with the meaning of Unitarian-Universalism.

The theme of the series

will be "Disagreements Which Unite Us" and will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Morin, pastor of the Chelmsford, Mass., Unitarian Church. Open to the public, the series will be held Tuesday evenings: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 15 and 22 at the Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., starting at 8 p.m.

Disagreements Which Unite Us is an educational program which invites both adults and older young people to explore the creative use of disagreements as a basis for unity. Individuals will discover both common grounds of accord as well as the continuing points of difference shared with other Unitarian Universalists.

Topic of the first session will be "Faith: Guaranteed by Clergy or Laity?"

The Rev. Mr. Morin's sermon title for today's 10:30 a.m. program will be "God: Is She Black?"

Mission Priest For Deaf

Albany—The Rev. Robert Jordan, the first hearing priest to serve as a missionary to the deaf in the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, was ordained recently.

The ordination service featured a "deaf choir" that "signed" the hymns as they were sung by the hearing congregation, and "signed" by the deaf members. The Rev. Alvin Burnworth, missionary to the deaf in Rochester and Western New York, translated the service into signs.

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We will continue to educate our fellow citizens concerning

... the senseless slaughter that quietly goes on in hospitals and clinics
... the real medical and psychological harm done to the mother
... the financial burden placed on all citizens
... the future danger to any person considered unwanted or unloveable.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



In spite of the so called "health explosion" in this country, life in these late 1970's is more artificial than ever before.

Unless one happens to be in the sensible minority; most people daily consume foods which have been sprayed with chemicals, colored by additives, chemicalized for "purification" and a longer shelf life, handled by every Tom, Dick and Harry and so flat tasting that all sorts of condiments, herbs, wines, gravies etc. must be added to make it more palatable.

In between those meals, the majority consume large amounts of cake, candy, ice cream and snacks of every kind, all loaded with artificial ingredients, washed down with strong coffee or tea, bottles of soda, cola, wine and alcohol. When we are not stuffing or gorging ourselves, then a cigarette, cigar or pipe is stuck in our mouths filling our lungs and the room with tobacco smoke and nicotine.

Our poor suffering bodies fulfill the functions of a garbage can. But who cares about flesh and blood when our car is waiting impatiently to be washed and polished with devotion, and it's motor to be checked out for mechanical problems. At least the human owner does take a step toward some exercise by crawling underneath the car or by washing it down and vigorously scrubbing every dirty speck away.

A letter to be mailed? More sausage, white bread, snacks, junk food to buy at the supermarket? An errand to run? The "run" it is in that same car, hunched over the steering wheel, windows closed or open just a fraction of an inch, puffing away on a cigarette, cigar or pipe with plenty of honest to goodness tobacco smoke and fumes to inhale.

Just a preliminary to a nice quiet evening at home by the fireplace, hunched in an armchair or lying on the sofa watching TV. Of course, there are more "snacks" and drinks throughout the evening until eventually the time comes to get up stiffly and stumble wearily to bed.

Next morning, a "hearty" breakfast of some much advertised "nautral" TV cereal, bacon or sausage and eggs, French fries and a few slices of white toast, all washed down with several quick cups of coffee; then off to a sedentary job which

entails sitting or standing most of the time...getting up occasionally for a coffee break.

Why worry? If one becomes tired and "run down" there are lots of pills available at the nearest drug store with which to stifle that headache or pain, sleeping pills for artificial sleep, digestive aids for indigestion and stimulating pep pills for tomorrow.

Today in this country, some 70 million people are overweight!

Drug addiction is forever on the increase, in spite of the new "solutions." Neuroses and nervous breakdowns are rampant and hospital and medical bills spiral up and up. We can now send men to the moon and are worried about bringing back contamination, instead of being concerned about our bringing our germs and infectious diseases up there!

Isn't a good deal of the solution for much of all this in each of our hands? I don't claim to be the kind of expert who has a paper solution to all of our problems. However, if people would only stop to think just a little...they certainly are careful about simple emergencies in the home or at work; the treatment of cuts, wounds, bites, accidents etc.; because it requires no will power, only running quickly for anti-septic, cotton, gauze or a bandage and in obviously serious cases to call for the emergency squad doctor or to rush to the hospital.

What most people lack completely is common sense and education concerning health and fitness in general.

They hate the idea of becoming food "faddists" or exercise "nuts" and complain about the high cost of health foods compared to supermarkets. I don't blame them too much, in the absence of directives or advice from conscientious political sources, some of whom indeed have ties to giant chemical or food organizations and successfully foist further chemical poisons and higher prices upon hapless citizens.

If everyone, meaning everyone, would start their day with a glass of freshly squeezed fruit juice, then followed by 15 minutes of exercise or yoga in front of an open

window, (outdoors, weather permitting)... instead of yawning their way out of bed half-dazed, cigarette already lighted followed by a cup of strong coffee or tea and then a few minutes later by a much too heavy breakfast...

A light fresh fruit breakfast or whole grain cereal breakfast, certainly nothing fried; then a brisk walk to the office, factory, store, nearest bus or train (if living in the city) would be so much better for everyone's overall health and morale.

...And to imitate some recent TV ads, "It's so very natural!" How do you relax when you return home? Feet up on the sofa, eyes fixed on the TV screen or daily paper with a glass in hand? No Way!

Lie down on the floor, shoes off, collar loosened, girdle removed, flat on your back, hands with palms turned up at your sides. Let everything go. Push away the days tensions. Make your mind a complete blank, breathe deeply and slowly from the belly and float into a new feeling of peace, calm and harmony with the world. No! Don't Think!

Are You Aiming to be a hundred or more?

This kind of natural approach to life combined with wise selective eating and living, all wonderful for mind and body should be considered. Yes some mild exercise too, combined with deep breathing and some slowing down of your daily pace.

Thinking and projecting kindness, consideration and friendship toward ones fellow human beings also tends to follow as one becomes healthier and less polluted.

Summarizing: If all of us did our little bit to offset the disadvantages of our so called civilization and use the mechanical developments of the automobile, radio, TV, airplane etc. for our convenience instead of becoming their slaves, we could succeed in doing what comes naturally, a great deal more successfully than we have in the past.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health and welcomes questions from readers.

'Overgrown Doghouse' Heats Home

Marcus Ashley's solution to the skyrocketing cost of home heating oil is the "overgrown doghouse" with a smokestack that sits in his backyard. That doghouse is really a scrap wood-fired furnace that provides Marc and his wife with all the hot water they can use, keeps their Massachusetts home at a constant and comfortable 68 degrees F and warms a greenhouse that's attached to the residence.

Ashley's homemade furnace is actually an extremely efficient "self-regulating, controlled combustion chamber" marvel that incorporates a number of ingenious features.

The heart of the wood-burner is a heavily insulated industrial oven salvaged from a capacitor factory. The water boiler — also salvaged — which is positioned directly over this firebox is also heavily insulated. The whole outdoor furnace is enclosed so efficiently that, even in the dead of winter when the furnace is fully stoked, not enough heat escapes from the "overgrown doghouse" to melt the snow on the little building's roof!

Marc Ashley's wood-burner has other secrets too. The furnace's water boiler, for instance, contains a mechanical thermostat which controls the amount of air that can flow into the firebox below.

As the temperature within the boiler drops toward 160 degrees F, the air inlet on the firebox is opened. This increases the rate of combustion in the old oven and delivers more heat to the water circulating through the boiler.

And, as the temperature in the water-filled tank rises toward 180 degrees F, the air inlet is progressively closed. This slows the burning process and thereby limits the heat which reaches the boiler.

Actually, there's more to the regulation of the combustion that takes place in Marc's furnace than even the above paragraph indicates. Because the flow of air through the unit's firebox is so precisely controlled, under normal conditions, the wood within never really bursts into flame. It only smolders, slowly turns to charcoal and is almost completely converted into usable Btu's.

Marc Ashley's furnace is just as miserly with those usable Btu's as it is with the smoldering fuel that produces 'em. For one thing, all the inlet air that eventually enters the firebox (as described in the last

two paragraphs) must first pass through a "heat exchanger" — a completely enclosed area behind and under the combustion chamber — before getting into the oven where burning takes place.

This prewarms the inlet air and — to a certain extent — recycles heat right back into the firebox as fast as it radiates from the combustion chambers surface.

As the prewarmed inlet air is further heated by the intensely smoldering wood in Marc's furnace, it rises and flows through another heat exchange area directly under the stove's water boiler. This transfers a certain amount of warmth to the water circulating in the boiler before the hot gases from the smoldering coals even pass into the boiler's fire tubes.

As a result, there is improved efficiency once again. By the time the fire's hot gases have flowed under the boiler and then through its fire tubes to the furnace's exhaust stack

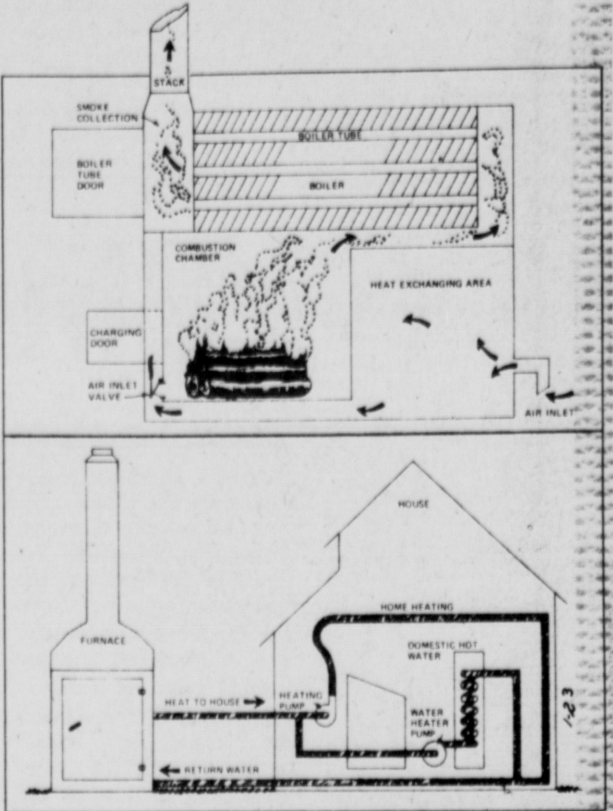
they contain very little more than enough heat energy to get them up and out of the chimney.

In fact, believe it or not, so little heat escapes up the chimney that Marc had to insulate the stack to keep the moisture in the exhausting gases from condensing before they could get out.

Once Marc's super-efficient furnace has turned its supply of wood into hot gas and then transferred the gas's heat to water, the rest is easy. That hot water is just circulated through heaters in the Ashley house and greenhouse to warm both structures.

Mr. Ashley also runs some of his furnace's 160-180 degree water through a set of coils that he welded into the insulated copper storage tank salvaged from an old water heater. According to the Ashleys, this provides "more than enough" hot water for all their domestic needs.

Two of Marc's three sons are building contractors



and the scrap wood they bring him goes a long way toward supplying his yearly heating needs. Recycled lumber that Ashley picks up himself and deadfalls from his heavily wooded property provide the rest.

As Ashley notes: "We hold our house at a constant 68 degrees — the same temperature we liked before the oil embargo — at very little cost."

Since Marc's furnace is located outdoors the way it is, he never has to carry fuel down into the cellar and haul ashes back up the basement stairs the way most folks with a wood furnace have to. He just stacks his logs out back of the house and they're always right there when it's time to feed the stove.

He likes to burn softwood during the day and hardwood — which heats longer — at night. It's only in the very coldest weather that he'll throw in an extra stick or two from time to time in addition to his regular twice-a-day stockings.

Problems? Marc's had a couple of minor ones with his wood-burner. Once, when he'd been loading the furnace with wet chips and logs for several days, he and his wife woke up one morning to find their house had "hazardously" cooled all the way down to 65 degrees in the night.

"That damp wood had

coated up the stove's chimney with a creosote-like substance," said Ashley, "and the furnace wasn't drawing properly. You can bet your boots I cleaned it out in a hurry."

The second problem hasn't been any worse than the first one. The Ashleys keep their furnace burning right through the summer (with the space heaters in the house shut down, of course) to supply them with hot water for bathing, washing dishes, etc. And once in a while, when they have a bedroom window open on the second floor, a little smoke from the wood-burner comes into the house.

Encouraged by the success of his \$50 homebuilt wood-burner (it saves him \$600 a year in fuel oil bills), Marcus Ashley is now experimenting with solar heaters, windplants, and other "alternative" energy devices.

We're betting that Marc's future experiments turn out just as good as this first one has.

For the leaflet, "Wild Rice and Other Foraged Foods," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No 149.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

PLANT A STAND OF DWARF FRUIT TREES



Isn't it strange that most of us — when we think at all of growing our own food — usually think only of vegetables and vegetable gardens? But what about dwarf trees? Yes, dwarfs. These growth-limited scion/rootstock combinations begin to bear fruit quickly... usually within two to three years of being planted (as compared to six or eight years for full-sized trees). And, because they put more energy into fruit production (and less into growth) then "standard" trees, dwarfs give rise to consistently heavy yields and (contrary to popular myth) larger-than-normal fruit.

But the most attractive feature of these pint-sized wonders (at least from a city-dweller's viewpoint) is that they can be grown in tight spaces. Which means you can put a dwarf or two along the south side of the house... or right beside the garden... or even in large pots on the patio!

Come to think of it, it's dang difficult to see why most modern space-limited gardeners would want to plant a standard-size apple, apricot, peach, or pear tree anymore at all... when they can just as easily (and a lot more economically) plant — and maintain — a couple of dwarfs.

So go ahead and grow a vegetable garden... but while you're at it, put in a few dwarf fruit trees too. You'll be glad you did!

Did you ever consider starting your own colony of bees? For the leaflet, "A Beginner's Guide to Beekeeping," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 178.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Your birthday today: Emphasis this year is on ready resources you can bring to bear on everyday encounters. Nothing dramatic is likely, rather a slow campaign of gradual accumulation as you make it through increasingly important routine. Relationships are satisfying, more so if you share adversity. Today's natives don't classify themselves as a specific component of society or stay put in a designated niche. Those born this year are gifted in the arts, specialize via intuition.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Communications are diverted, delayed, nothing important once you're on the qui vive for such possibilities, check back in time. No blame is attached.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Innovations falter, customs revert to previous ones. Socializing for its own sake, undistorted by business or political references, is all that's needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Slow down, try to make this an uneventful day so you can loaf a bit, meditate. Choose a few genial companions to share hobbies, light sports, good gossip.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A subtle, fairly quick penalty is exacted for mixing commercial or partisan maneuvers into a dull ambience. Give all time to re-

cover from recent experience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Foster genuine peace by assuming a sensible mood. Little is available for money-making interests. Search for the serenity that lends authority to intuition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What gets past you now doesn't merit the pursuit or the knowing. Whatever is worthwhile takes another day before you hear or can make intelligent use of it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you don't do is more important than what you promote of worldly benefits. Either you expect too much of yourself or you do far better than situations indicate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before you offer suggestions, listen for others, proposals. Likely they serve as well as your plans, get you off the hook of providing leadership, funds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's okay to just go along for the ride once in a while with a clear conscience. About chores, be brief, effective, omit the descriptive complaint.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you stay put, you upset all enterprises. Keep on the move, go sightseeing, no special destination. Tonight pick up normal activity in better spirits.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New ideas take time before they're complete or

have related materials for application. The clan gathers from far places with good news to celebrate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept trivia as a vacation from reality, be thankful for the break. Suggest quieter diversions, outdoors if feasible. Repair, recovery is needed by nightfall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Your birthday today: You try to establish situations in which to settle permanently, only to find by year's end that they're just points of departure for further growth. Dramatic incidents are coming up; raise your sights, think BIG. Relationships face stress, hasty decisions. Today's natives are moderate, idealistic, search endlessly for perfection. Those born this year are optimists, will invariably start projects they can't finish, need training to recruit people who can.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your situation is very competitive. If people in higher authority consider you a rival, get out from under. Problems need permanent but not abrupt solutions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Explore! In person, by phone; a new place is loaded with potentially profitable contacts, adventure. Even old familiar 9-to-5 circuits yield fresh insight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Talent always seems greater in others. Straighten yourself out. Yours is just as good or better. Seek a new market if dissatisfied with what you are getting.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Whatever you want, go to the highest ranking person, as those of less power complicate matters. Don't take stress built up at work out on loved ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Vanity leads you into taking on more than you can handle; worse, refusing to ask for help. What adjustments assure a better job? Consult people with know-how.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a tough supervisor if

self-employed, freelance. Leave income, reserve funds intact. Don't speculate unless you can comfortably afford the experiment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you give an opinion before hearing all sides, you're accused of bias, lose a chance to settle a complex fight. Choose work not synchronized with others'.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The less sociable on the job, the higher your production rate. Backers are staunch, competitors zealous; none say much in public.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imagination and ego inflate. Don't let them pull you off work into risky

ventures. If between jobs, use the combination to good advantage getting a new one.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With a weekend intervening, people with set ideas have them yet. Save talk, move on to cooperation. You're on parade, being judged for something more important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your advice clinical. Collective effort clears up confusion in your favor. "Thank you" costs nothing, makes a difference in support on later issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be firm in handling anybody who depends on you for guidance or support.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Forsythia Has a Winter Role

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

A weekend snow day is a joy to behold. You really don't have to go any place and you can just watch the backyard change into a snow yard of many new dimensions.

The familiar fences, bushes and summer garden leftovers take on sculptured shapes of pristine beauty as the flakes fall. Wind whips carve graceful arcs and waves of drifted snow.

Throughout the changing patterns, the birds do their feeding thing, seeking temporary shelter in the forsythia bushes which accommodate their need of warmth and shelter.

Throughout the summer the two forsythia bushes along the basketweave fence are my special project.

The builder's idea of "landscaping", the bushes were here when we arrived. Although not my choice of boundary definition, they have become integrated into the garden scheme of things.

During the growing seasons past I have clipped with a vengeance —exhausting frustrations with precision pruning of the fast growing forsythia's whippy branches.

As I strived for more orderly shrubbery, I inadvertently created an ingenious year around cover for the birds I sought to attract with feeders and other plants.

The forsythia in winter presents a huge protected nest. As the snow covers the entwined branches the smaller birds upend into the inner reaches of the bush. They chirp away for hours, snug against the winter's gale.

The heavy pruning, which was therapy for me, has forced the forsythia to grow back on itself—its slim branches knitting a winter cap for the tiny feathered inhabitants. Its ground overhang is a protective coat for the larger birds and the bunnies who chose to huddle in its shadow.

Its summer role, aside from providing the shears-happy gardener with an outlet, also is one of wildlife protection. When the cat stalks, when the summer sun shines, the foliage provides a shield. The cat cannot penetrate and neither can the burning sun.

Like so many things in the backyard—one goal leads to another.

Annoyance with a pesty plant has resulted in a unique, natural bird cover. And when the snow clothes it in shimmering white it is another part of the whole winter wonderland.



Protection in Its Branches

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Your Social Security

Factors Determining Disability

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—The decision on whether or not disabled people are eligible for social security disability benefits is a joint effort of the Social Security Administration and New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations.

To get benefits, a disabled worker must have worked long enough and recently enough in jobs covered by social security. Most workers need six and a half years of covered work with five years of it in the 10 years before they became disabled, although for workers disabled before age 31, the requirement decreases with age to as little as one and a half year of work.

The work record is verified by social security.

Under the law, social security disability payments can be made to eligible workers and their families if the worker is severely disabled and not expected to be able to do any substantial gainful work for a year or more.

Medically that means a physical or mental impairment that is expected to last, or has lasted, for at least 12 months—or is expected to result in death.

pected to result in death.

The actual decision on whether or not a worker is disabled within the meaning of the social security law is made in the New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations, by two disability evaluation specialists, one of them a doctor.

In most cases they reach a decision based on the medical reports from sources listed by the worker—the doctors, hospitals, and other institutions that have treated the disability. The worker is responsible for charges, if there are any, for these reports.

Or, they may need additional medical information, tests, or examinations to make the decision. The government pays for them.

The disability evaluation specialists decide whether or not workers can be expected to do their usual work or any other work for which they are qualified. Age, education, training, and previous work experience may all be considered.

Conditions ordinarily considered disabling under social security law include severe heart disease, progressive cancer, a severe mental illness, permanent

kidney failure, and loss of major functions of both arms or both legs.

The definition of disability under the social security law is a comparatively severe definition. People can be eligible for disability benefits under some other programs but still be ineligible under the social security program.

The worker is notified of New York State Bureau of Disability Determination's social security disability decision in an explanatory letter.

If benefits are to be paid, the letter tells how much a month they will be and when to expect the first check.

If the worker is found ineligible, the letter explains

why and tells how the decision can be appealed.

The New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations, also considers whether or not vocational rehabilitation services might help a disabled worker get back to work. The services include counseling, teaching of new skills, training in the use of prostheses, and job placement. They may be offered to people not eligible for social security disability benefits as well as to people who are.

Social security benefits also can be paid to severely disabled people who were disabled before age 22 when a parent is eligible for social security benefits or has died after working long enough under social security.

ERMA BOMBECK

Humming Starts It All

The younger generation talks a great game of peace.

They want no more wars, no military stockpile, and no involvements with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow.

Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the gym... all

that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?"

"Humming!"

"I don't hear anything."

"You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen. Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule — with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations, and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing

him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days — I don't know when it will be — a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum... not a hum that a normal ear could hear... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then...

I hope I won't be around to see it.

Stately British Homes Have a Bond

HOLLINGBOURNE, England (UPI) — One has been called "the loveliest castle in the whole world," a title it deserves. It is "The Lady of the Lake," the "queenliest castle in all England."

The other is a modest yeoman's house, fragrant with herbs and embowered by trees in the tiny village of Hollingbourne, 41 miles east of London.

Yet these two stately homes, just over a mile apart though at opposite ends of the stately home spectrum, have one thing in common.

Both are the result of decades of do-it-yourself work.

Both Leeds castle, a 1,120-year-old one-time royal palace, and Eythorne manor, a 560-year-old commoner's house, were virtually in ruins when some remarkable people stepped in.

At Leeds Castle it was Olive, Lady Baillie, a half-American member of the wealthy Whitney family.

Beginning in 1926 she spent 46 years — and a fortune — restoring and furnishing the castle, now open to the public after four centuries of seclusion.

At neighboring Eythorne Manor, the saviors were Derek Simmons, an architect and art lecturer, his wife Sheila and their two daughters.

"We've done simply everything ourselves," Mrs. Simmons said under the ancient timbers of what is now a supremely lovely home.

Of the two homes, Leeds Castle is undoubtedly the

most spectacular.

Covering two islands in the middle of a lake, it seems to sail on the waters like the black swans Lady Baillie introduced. It is everyone's dream of what a

castle should be.

First built in 857 and rebuilt in stone 260 years later, it represents a huge slice of England's history. For three centuries it was the home of English kings and

queens — especially queens. All the embroidery and needlework, almost all the pictures the garden, just everything you see, we have done ourselves."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I filed for Social Security Disability payments several weeks ago and now I received a letter telling me I have to go to another doctor for an examination. When I filed my claim I gave the name of two doctors who have treated me. Why is it necessary for me to see another doctor?

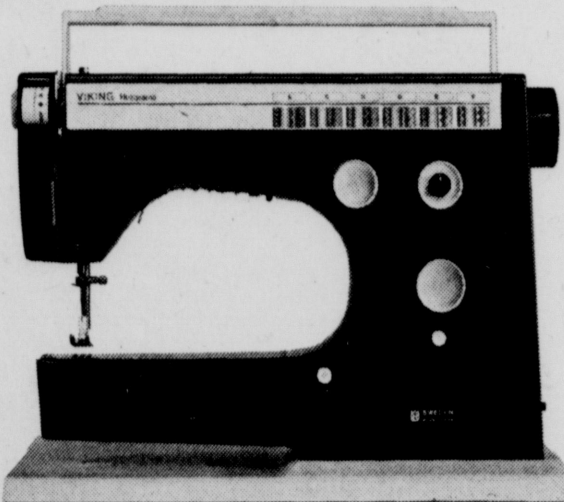
A. Sometimes the information received from your medical sources is not sufficient to make a decision on your claim. In that case the state agency making the disability determination sets up an examination at government expense to obtain the needed tests and information.

Q. I filed for my Social Security Disability benefits about a month ago. Last week I went to my office to see what was happening, and found that they had sent it out. Why can't they process it right here?

A. A claim for Social Security Disability benefits involves a medical decision. For this, Social Security contracts with each state to provide a disability determination service, where a doctor and a trained disability examiner will make a decision on your claim.

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Cracking the Whip on Ice



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

More than 100 young people took part in a recent weekend Winter Carnival sponsored by the Aaronic Priesthood and Young Women's Group of the Kingston Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Teenagers and chaparones braved the

snows to travel from as far away as Schenectady and Pittsfield, Mass. Activities included a dance, sledging, football, ice skating, snow sculpture, indoor sports and seminars. Center for activities was the Sawkill Firehall.

TEEN SCENE

Care, Feeding of Exotic Pets

By LEI

Lives there a kid with soul so dead that they have never said, "Hey Dad, the fellow at the gas station is giving away a neat monkey. May I have him?" Or, "Hey! They've got skunks at the pet shop!" Or, "Gee, I wonder if I could catch a baby raccoon in a box trap and keep him like Rascal." Or, "I bet those kids at school wouldn't make fun of my hair if I walked in with a real, live cheetah on a leash." Or, "Please, Mr. Smith, don't kill that snake you found in the garbage can, I want it for a pet." Or, "Hey, Mom, we found this turtle in the middle of the road. May I keep him for a pet?"

And has there ever been a parent who didn't scream, not speak, the word "NO!" Before they reach the legal drinking age, most kids seem to have a keen desire for an exotic pet. If King Kong walked into town tomorrow, he would probably be met by four 13-year-old boys who wanted to keep him in the doghouse in the backyard and feed him table scraps—in this case, more likely, scraps of the table.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, the big

word on wild and exotic pets usually is just that—NO. Unless they just happen to live in a well-kept zoo, most teens are wildly optimistic about their chances of giving a wild animal a good home.

To keep countless wild creatures from being loved to death, it is against the law to keep most warm-blooded wild animals without a permit from the State Department of Environmental Conservation and those permits are hard to get.

Of course, when they're healthy, most wild animals don't hang around to acquire owners. Thus, the wild animal under consideration is usually sick, injured, or too young to care for itself—or all three. Game wardens warn that unusual tameness in a seemingly healthy animal can be a sign of rabies, particularly in the case of such normally shy animals as foxes and opossums.

In bad weather, raccoons, skunks and opossums, all of which normally sleep winter away, may be driven out to human trash cans for a nibble. The last thing they want at this time is to be tamed, and some of them, sleepy and cold, may

be quite snappy.

In spring, one sometimes finds a baby animal wandering around distractedly by the side of the road, close to a mother who has been killed by traffic. It sure is a temptation to adopt the little orphan, but that tiny little ball of fur can put up a terrible fight if picked up and may be able to survive in the wild alone or with littermates.

If possible, the best thing to do in this case is to keep the young from wandering into the road to be killed, and contact the nearest game warden or conservation officer. Even if you want to adopt the little fluffy, he can give you advice as to a diet on which the baby will thrive, what to expect in disposition, and your eventual plans for releasing the baby back to the wilds.

Injured wild birds are hard to doctor at home. Most of them have tight requirements as to temperature, diet, and number of feedings a day. Most wild reptiles and amphibians require escape-proof quarters and a live diet. Very small mammals, such as mice, may carry disease, can gnaw out of almost any home, and tend to have

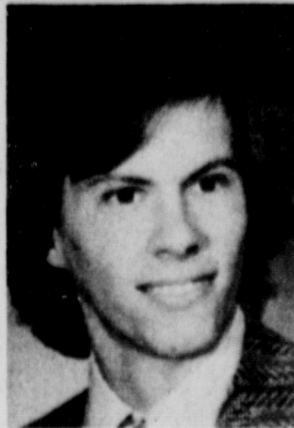
their young in startling numbers.

And don't even mention rabbits. At one time or another, we've had three. How would you like a pet who ate and digested, an entire typewriter ribbon? When you had a column on pets to get into the newspaper? Baseball-brained bunny!

Engineering Design Award Won

STONE RIDGE—Gary T. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Saugerties, an engineering graduate of Ulster County Community College, is one of three persons to receive a \$500 third place award for the design of a bridge over Cascadilla Gorge in Ithaca.

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Saugerties, won the award from the James T. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for design work he and two others did while undergraduates last year at Cornell University's College of



Gary T. Nelson

Engineering.

He was graduated from Cornell last June and now is employed by Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. as an engineer who designs structures.

Nelson was commended for winning the award by Hsiao Kang Yeh, coordinator of Engineering Science at UCCC.

"Gary Nelson was one of our outstanding engineering students at Ulster," said Professor Yeh, "and I am pleased to see him recognized for his ability by

winning the design award." Nelson, who graduated from UCCC in June, 1974, was one of 34 students throughout the nation to win awards in the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual engineering and design competition.

Professor Yeh said that UCCC engineering graduates have no trouble transferring to some of the top engineering schools in the nation and consistently do excellent work at those institutions.

Service Academy Nominations

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nominations for admission to United States Service Academies have been announced by Congressman Matthew F. McHugh, D-Dist. 27.

Each congressional district is limited to five cadets at each military academy at any one time. The 27th Congressional District will have one vacancy at each academy for this year's class which enters in June.

84, both of Grahamsville and Theodore Stank of RD3, Kingston.

U.S. Air Force Academy—Alfred Coonradt of 104 Pine St., West Hurley.

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy—Timothy Foster of 26 Hilltop Drive RD 7, Kingston.

Under the competitive nomination process used by his office, McHugh said, an unranked slate of 10 nominees is submitted for each

vacancy. The academies rank the nominees in order of merit and select the best qualified for appointment.

Onteora Program

BOICEVILLE—The Onteora Guidance Department will be providing all 10th grade students with the opportunity to participate in a program designed to improve their decision making skills.

Under discussion will be what makes a good decision; how values influence decisions; using informa-

tion for decision making and developing a plan.

Groups will meet weekly through February and March. All groups will be aided by the 10th grade guidance counselors.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Guidance Department at Onteora Central Schools.

Test Day at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Jan. 26 will be test day at New Paltz High School. The school will be open for testing only on that date.

All ninth year students and some 10th year students will take the Basic Competency Examination in reading and mathematics.

Beginning in 1979, no New York State student will be eligible for a high school diploma without having passed this exam. It is designed to determine whether students have mastered the basic skills in reading and math which are needed by all adults.

Also scheduled for Jan. 26

is the New York State Regents in shorthand, typewriting and transcription.

Upperclassmen who are not taking tests will not report to school.

Morning buses will run as usual. There will be a special run at 10:20 a.m. to take students home when testing concludes.

Rolling Stone

By DAVE MARSH

WINGS: "Wings Over America" (Capitol SWCO-11593). ★★

As a souvenir of Paul McCartney's first American tour with his post-Beatles band, "Wings Over America" is nearly perfect. Not a song of the Wings concert has been left out, almost all of the surprises are pleasant, the band's toughness is firmly established and the record includes all of the major non-Beatles McCartney songs. Its vastness makes it somewhat unmanageable — hearing it straight through can feel like a project more than a pleasure — but as three-record sets go, I find McCartney and company's straight-forward approach much preferable to Stevie Wonder's obliqueness.

But there are problems even in this. It's hard to believe that Paul McCartney takes his work no more seriously than this randomly organized, almost static presentation. Like the concerts themselves, "Wings Over America" lacks any kind of dramatic build — Side One could as easily be Side Five, Side Three the beginning rather than the middle. Still, maybe this lack of cohesiveness makes its own point — perhaps Paul McCartney views his body of work as merely a jumble of songs. Take 'em or leave 'em. This is disconcerting, but I find myself picking up the former option more frequently as time goes by.

KIM CARNES: "Sailin' " (A&M SP-4606). ★★

Co-producer Jerry Wexler has always had a way with women singers — Aretha Franklin, Dusty Springfield, Lulu — and "Sailin' " is his best work with white funk since the memorable "Dusty in Memphis" nearly a decade ago. Because Carnes has a husky, sometimes raspy voice, the obvious comparison is to Rod Stewart. They even share a common song — Barry Goldberg and Gerry Goffin's "It's Not the Spotlight." But Carnes has a somewhat lighter touch, as evidenced on Van Morrison's "Warm Love." There

is some unevenness here, principally because the writing of Carnes and her collaborators is not always first rate. But the tracks — by the Muscle Shoals rhythm section and horns, primarily — are always propulsive, and the listening is consistently pleasurable. This is far stronger, in fact, than almost any of the similar attempts which have emerged from Hollywood and environs recently.

MILLIE JACKSON: "Lovingly Yours" (Spring SP-1-6712). ★★

Jackson's last few albums have been sustained by conceptual role-playing — alternatively, she has been the risque divorcee and the aggrieved wife. A piquant approach, but hardly one that could have lasted forever. "Lovingly Yours" drops the thematic organization, but is equally bold — Jackson remains a really top-flight and intelligent R&B singer. And the best material still comes from unlikely sources — Ned Doheny's "A Love of Your Own," and over-worked Allen Toussaint's "I'll Be Rolling (With the Punches)." This is probably the best record to emerge from Philadelphia in the past year, and well worth checking out for admirers of the genre.

"General Johnson" (Arista 4082). ★★

An excellent, eclectic group of songs from the author of "It Will Stand" and "Patches," hits from the '60s and early '70s. Johnson's influences now seem to range from Sly Stone to the O'Jays, Chiles and especially the Spinners. The most moving number — aside from a remake of "Patches" — is a similarly autobiographical "All in the Family," which describes a destitute urban equivalent of that earlier rural story. An underrated performer who must not be overlooked — soul music in the classic mold.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



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SPORTS TODAY

Watson Leads Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former British Open champion Tom Watson, playing with a gallery of less than 200 on the Monterey Peninsula Shore Course Saturday, shot a four-under-par 67 to take the third-round lead in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, while former President Gerald Ford thrilled a record gallery of more than 10,000 at Pebble Beach.

Watson, 27, had five birdies and a bogey for his 67 and a 54-hole score of 13-under-par 202.

Britain's Tony Jacklin, playing back to the form that made him a star on the American tour three years ago, shot a 68 at Cypress Point for a 203 score, one shot behind Watson.

Lee Elder was another shot back and second-round leader Vic Regalado trailed Elder by a stroke.

Elder shot a 69 at Monterey Peninsula, while Regalado had a 71 at Cypress Point.

Ford played with Arnold Palmer, his personal choice, and, while there was no score for his performance, he played about as well as expected for a 18 handicapper.

When the round was over, the former President quipped, "I'm going to veto my score."

Palmer shot a two-over-par 74 for 219 total and failed to survive the cut. Ford helped the team by five strokes, but it was not nearly enough to avoid the team's being cut for the final round of play.

Palmer and Ford trailed by 23 points in the team race, limited to the top 30 teams for the final round. While Palmer didn't play well in his 1977 debut, he seemed pleased with Ford's play.

The former President had his best moment when he chipped in for a birdie on the 14th hole, and the huge gallery cheered him wildly. No attendance figures were announced for the third round, but it was believed that more than 30,000 showed up at Pebble Beach with more than a third of that total following Ford and Palmer.

Veteran Don Bies, playing his best golf in nearly a year, shot a 67 at Cypress for a 207 total, five behind Watson, that put him in the running for a winner's prize of \$40,000.

Masters champion Ray Floyd had a

69 at Pebble and first-round leader Hubert Green had a 68 at Monterey Peninsula to land at 209, six-under-par.

British Open champ Johnny Miller skied to a 77 at Cypress Point and, like Palmer, was at 219 and did not survive the cut.

PGA champ Dave Stockton had a 73 at Cypress for 216, while U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate had a 68 at Monterey Peninsula for 218, the same total defending Crosby champion Ben Crenshaw had after a third-round 73 at Pebble Beach.

The cut was set at two-over-par 217 and 62 players survived. Noted players besides Miller and Palmer who did not make it included Pate and Crenshaw as well as Gene Littler, loser to Bruce Lietzke in a playoff for the Tucson Open title. Littler had an 80 for 221.

Jack Nicklaus, also making his 1977 debut, salvaged a 70 at Pebble despite landing in the water on the 17th hole. It put Nicklaus at seven-under 208 and in the running for the final round, which also will be played at Pebble Beach.

Watson, who finished fourth at Tucson last week, said, "I didn't miss a single green all day, and I think I'm in good condition playing Pebble in the final round."

"I drove the ball well all day, and, if I can do it again in the final round, I certainly should be right up there at the end."

Jacklin, who had six birdies and two bogeys for his 68, said:

"Pebble Beach is one of the toughest courses in the world, and I'm thrilled to be where I am. It's been a long time since I've been in a situation where I have a chance to win an American event."

Six More Winners For Steve Cauthen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Apprentice Steve Cauthen, the most startling horseback rider since Lady Godiva, reeled off six more winners Saturday as the young jockey continued his current tear at Aqueduct Park.

Cauthen, the 16-year-old wonder who rode a record 23 winners two weeks ago, took the first race aboard Hutchinson Gal (\$5.00), the third with East of Paris (3.20), the fourth with Magnetic Man (\$10.00), the sixth with Melody at Holme (\$5.00), the seventh with Shy Dawn (\$4.80) and the ninth with Turn to Gin (\$4.40).

Riding in all nine races to the delight of the crowd of 19,981, Cauthen was in the money with his other three mounts, finishing second in the second race and third in the fifth and eighth.

Cauthen started racing May 1 at Churchill Downs and has been the scourge of New York's winter racing since coming to Aqueduct.

The victories lifted his total to 45 for the year, three times as many as his nearest Aqueduct competitor, Angel Santiago.

Of the three races that escaped Cauthen Saturday, one of them was the 59th running of the \$54,300 Aqueduct Handicap, which was won by a neck by the hard-driving Magnetizer.

Peter Blum's 4-year-old colt was in third place at the top of the stretch before making a strong charge that edged 3-5 favorite, Turn and Count, who also came on strong in the stretch.

Magnetizer, a 5-1 choice ridden by Santiago, now has won three straight races in 1977. The Kentucky-bred colt, sired by Personality, returned \$12.00, \$3.80 and \$2.40 and lifted his earnings by \$32,580.

The 4-year-old, outdistancing five rivals and carrying 112 pounds, covered the 1 1-16 miles in 1:45 2-5 in a race for 3-year-olds and up. Sigmund Sommers' Turn and Count, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, was in fourth place at the three-quarter mark before making a late bid. The 4-year-old colt, totting topweight of 126 pounds, paid \$2.60 and \$2.10.

Due Diligence, guided by Cauthen, showed at \$2.20. Elsewhere, Runette (\$4.40) took the Free State Stakes at Bowie, Gay Jitterbug (\$3.60) won the Appleton Handicap at Gulfstream, Sharp Kid (\$11.80), coupled with Jaunty Jack, was first in the Bensalem Handicap at Keystone and Toni C (\$10.00) topped the card at Washington Park.

To Face Connors

Borg Ousts Panatta

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg survived three match points, then reeled off 10 straight winners Saturday to defeat sore-handed Adriano Panatta, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, in the semifinals of the \$200,000 Grand Slam of Tennis.

Borg, 20, who said his game is rusty because of a long layoff, will play Jimmy Connors in the finals today for the \$100,000 first prize. The runnerup gets \$50,000.

Connors, who defeated Borg in all three of their matches last year, won his way into the finals of this four-man event by defeating Spaniard Manuel Orantes on Friday.

Panatta said a blister he developed on his racket hand during practice burst just before he got Borg to match point in the 10th game of the third set, "and I couldn't play any more."

Panatta said he came here from South America where there is more humidity this time of year and blamed the dry air for the blister.

Borg, who managed to beat his Italian opponent only once in three tries last year, also was having his problems.

"I was having trouble with my ground strokes. I was scared — I didn't know what to do," he said. "I was scared some times to come into

the net."

The Wimbledon champion explained he hadn't touched a racket for a month before beginning practice for this event two weeks ago and had trouble "feeling" the ball.

In the key game, Borg was serving to the 26-year-old Panatta, who had a 5-4 lead. Panatta gained the advantage for the first time when Borg drove a backhand wide of the court.

But Panatta dumped a forehand into the net on the next point and it was deuce again.

The French Open champion from Rome gained the advantage again with a cross-court forehand from the corner. Again Borg saved defeat, this time by ripping a backhand down the line.

Panatta went to the net on the next point and went to match point for the third and final time with a sharply angled backhand. Borg was equal to the challenge once more when Panatta hit a forehand into the net on the next point.

"I thought I had it won with that shot," Panatta said.

From then on it was all Borg, who kept capitalizing on Panatta errors and hitting several deadly placements to win the next two games and win the set 7-5.



OCS' Bob DeBellis has advantage, but KHS' Phil Brown won



SHS' Dan Benjamin, left, controls RVC's Kevin Montayne

KHS, Sawyers Score One for DCSL By Defeating Pair of UCAL Wrestling Foes

KINGSTON—They have this friendly little get-together annually, the wrestling teams of Kingston, Saugerties, Rondout Valley and Onteora high schools, its prime selling point that of matching squads from the area's two leagues.

Kingston and Saugerties of the Dutchess County Scholastic League struck a blow for its prestige Saturday at the Kate Walton Field House with double victories over the two Ulster County Athletic League squads. Kingston crushed Onteora, 57-6, and Rondout, 51-8, and Saugerties topped Rondout, 33-18 and Onteora, 54-5.

"I think it says something about the two leagues," said RVC coach Larry Skalla. "We've got a way to go. Kingston and Saugerties showed more aggressiveness."

Onteora coach Joe Friedel appreciated the hospitality but noted, "it was a good experience, but not something I'd like to go through every day."

Kingston's Phil Brown (119

pounds) and Kirk Maisch (167) each recorded two pins and other double winners included Greg Manuel (98), Herb Petersen (105), Emile Jordan (126), Mike Manuel (138) and Mory Katz (155) for the Tigers; Maurice Scott (132) for Onteora; John Nadratowski (177) for Rondout; and Andy Limeri (105), Tom Carr (112), Dan Benjamin (119), Mike Kerbert (126), Doug Brandt (155) and Marty Cody (167) for Saugerties.

It was KHS' fourth and fifth consecutive wins, raising the Tigers to 6-2 overall (3-1 league). It was Saugerties' second and third in a row and the Sawyers are 5-3 overall, 1-1 in the league. Rondout is 5-2 overall, 3-0 in the UCAL and Onteora is 0-4 overall, 0-1 league.

The feature match of the day was at 177 when Nadratowski faced 6-0 Lars Hauck of Saugerties. Nadratowski countered Hauck's attempted takedown in the first period and turned it into a pinning combination in just 1:40.

"I was very satisfied," said KHS coach Dean Short. "Our goal was to beat Onteora and Rondout by a bigger score than Saugerties did...I told our kids we were representing the DCSL as well as ourselves."

Saugerties coach Hank Smith used the occasion to test some of his younger matmen, freshmen Chris LaRue (split at 98) and Bob Lang (a win at 138) and sophomore Dan Benjamin, who won two matches at 119.

In junior varsity matches it was Kingston 43, Rondout 14; Kingston 65, Onteora 6; Saugerties 36, Rondout 27; Saugerties 54, Onteora 6.

The varsity summaries:

Kingston 57, Onteora 6
98—Greg Manuel (K) dec. Ken Santiago, 3-0
105—Herb Petersen (K) won by forfeit
112—Ralph Vanacore (O) dec. Clayton Bouton, 6-1
119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Bob DeBellis, 5:06
126—Emile Jordan (K) pinned Mark Beckerman, 2:42
132—Maurice Scott (O) dec. Doug Reedy, 6-3
138—Mike Manuel (K) pinned Ed Molloy, 3:38
145—Steve Yakalis (K) pinned Mike Benson, 1:45
155—Mory Katz (K) won by forfeit
167—Kirk Maisch (K) pinned Tom Wiecek, 1:33
177—John Nadratowski (K) won by forfeit
215—Craig Turner (K) pinned Lane Ackerman, 2:12

Kingston 51, Rondout Valley 8
98—Greg Manuel (K) dec. Kurt Sutherland, 3-2
105—Herb Petersen (K) pinned Mark Pastir, 2:58
112—Clayton Bouton (K) pinned Chris Ross, 0:58
119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Kevin Montayne, 4:51
126—Emile Jordan (K) mtd. dec. Mike Skalla, 10-0
132—Doug Reedy (K) pinned Bob Pastir, 1:44
138—Mike Manuel (K) won by default over Terry Darcy
145—Steve Yakalis (K) drew with Ted Stank, 3-3
155—Mory Katz (K) dec. Kevin Rogers, 3-2
167—Kirk Maisch (K) pinned Paul Kortright, 3:45
177—John Nadratowski (K) pinned Brian Johnson, 2:25
215—Jeff Kaplan (K) dec. Dave Staats, 5-4

Saugerties 33, Rondout Valley 18
98—Greg Manuel (K) dec. Ken Santiago, 3-0
105—Andy Limeri (S) pinned Mark Pastir, 5:09
112—Tom Carr (S) pinned Chris Ross, 0:24
119—Dan Benjamin (S) dec. Kevin Montayne, 4-0
126—Mike Kerbert (S) dec. Steve Schultz, 2-0
132—Dave Kraal (S) dec. Bob Pastir, 7-2
138—Ray Ackerman (S) dec. Terry Darcy, 2-0
145—Ted Stank (R) dec. Steve Landell, 5-2
155—Doug Brandt (S) dec. Paul Kortright, 5-3
167—Marty Cody (S) won by default over Nick Rama
177—John Nadratowski (R) pinned Lars Hauck, 1:40
215—Dave Staats (R) pinned Rich Ryan, 2:33

Saugerties 54, Onteora 5
98—Chris LaRue (S) drew with Ken Santiago, 5-5
105—Andy Limeri (S) won by forfeit
112—Tom Carr (S) mtd. dec. Ralph Vanacore, 9-1
119—Dan Benjamin (S) dec. Bob DeBellis, 3-49
126—Mike Kerbert (S) pinned Matt Worth, 3-49
132—Maurice Scott (O) dec. Ray Ackerman, 5-4
138—Bob Lang (S) dec. Ed Molloy, 10-8
145—Steve Landell (S) pinned Mike Benson, 2:58
155—Doug Brandt (S) won by forfeit
167—Marty Cody (S) pinned Tom Wiecek, 0:40
177—Lars Hauck (S) won by forfeit
215—Rich Ryan (S) pinned Lane Ackerman, 1:58

UCCC Matmen Down HVCC to Earn Split



Ulster's Roland Saunders, left, flips Suffolk's Kevin Delaney to mat.

Foreman Scores 4th Round TKO

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman battered Pedro Agostino to the floor three times in the fourth round Saturday for a technical knockout victory in a scheduled 10-round, nationally televised bout.

Referee Jay Edson stopped the fight with 2:34 elapsed in the fourth, awarding Foreman the victory under the three knockdown rule. It was the 28-year-old Houston, Tex., fighter's fifth straight knockout in less than a year in his attempt to regain the heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali.

Foreman, now 45-1 — the lone loss to champion Ali in Zaire in 1974 — stalked the shorter Agostino from the opening bell before an overflow crowd of 3,000 in the cramped Pensacola Municipal Auditorium.

Foreman started slowly, keeping Agostino off balance with left jabs. In the second round, Foreman began a series of body punches and a knockout looked eminent.

As the third round began, referee Edson interrupted momentarily to towel excess jelly from Foreman's face. It seemed to incense the 1968

Olympic boxing champion and he delivered a flurry of body blows. Agostino hit the canvas for the first time for a nine-count. Knocked down later in the round, Agostino again stayed on his back until the count reached nine and then sprang to his feet as the bell sounded, ending the round.

Foreman took the offensive at the start of the fourth round. A right uppercut dropped Agostino. After an eight-count, the Puerto Rican jumped to his feet only to meet Foreman's right cross and fall again.

When Agostino got up once more, he ran into a barrage of body punches by Foreman which dropped the 203-pound challenger for the last time.

Foreman, who weighed in at 226 pounds for the fight, collected a purse of \$250,000. Agostino received \$20,000 for his beating.

"I didn't wake up until the last round," Foreman said later. "I was concentrating, but I just couldn't wake up. Then, in the last round, he brought a left hook up to my head, and I said, 'Hey, this is dangerous stuff. I better get the fight over.'"

"He's one tough cookie," the former

champ said. "I landed some good body punches, some of the best I've thrown in my career, and he took them. I didn't intend to knock the guy out, but there's no way you can take any fight for granted."

The 28-year-old Agostino observed:

"Foreman's got too many punches. He's too strong for me. I found that out right away. I kept getting up because I wanted to give it a go. I wanted to give the people their money's worth."

Foreman shoved aside questions Agostino might not have been a worthy opponent.

"I am a contender and I'll fight anybody," Foreman said. "You saw the way he (Agostino) kept getting up off the floor. He was ready to give his life. That's why there's no easy fight for George Foreman."

Foreman's next bout, on a schedule of fighting every two months, is March 17 against Jimmy Young in Landover, Md.

In three preliminary bouts Saturday, middleweight Bobby Watts of Philadelphia won a 10-round decision over Reggie Ford of New York, who was making his pro debut.

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College's wrestling team got its first victory of the season Saturday afternoon after just missing an upset against highly-regarded Suffolk CC.

Suffolk downed Ulster, 29-24, in the opening match. The Senators then were aided by seven forfeit victories as they bounced back to gain their first win in three tries, 45-6 over Hudson Valley Community College.

Ulster had built up a 24-23 lead entering the heavyweight match against Suffolk, but the Long Islanders' Kevin Delaney got the better of Ulster's Roland Saunders and pinned him in 1:52 for six Suffolk points and the victory.

The Senators' 24 points came on four pins, with Larry Domenech downing Barry Alinewia in 3:18 at 118 pounds, Ted Beahm pinning Rick Erying in 3:32 at 158, Bob Thorpe pinning Jim Forrest in 6:23 at 167 and Dan Cease winning over Keith Varella in 4:45 at 177. Earlier, Suffolk had recorded two pins and two major decisions, and at 190, Ed Steipele decided Russ Cortwright, 4-0, to draw the eventual winners within one point before the heavyweight bout.

"We looked fantastic against Suffolk," said Ulster coach Pete Nekos. "I couldn't have asked for more effort from our wrestlers. The Suffolk coach said he never expected us to be this strong. The word is getting out that we've got a tough team."

"What I liked the most is that nobody on our team got outclassed," Nekos added. "Everybody was in his match."

Beahm's pin of Erying was the latter's first loss of the season. At 142 pounds, Ulster's Jim Tierney bowed to another unbeaten, Ron Wittman, 11-2.

Ulster had an easier time of it against Hudson, which came with only three wrestlers. In addition to the seven forfeits, Ulster victors included Jim Tierney at 158, who defeated Arnold Judge, 8-2, and Russ Cortwright at 177, who pinned John Dickinson in 6:12. Saunders suffered his second pin of the day, this time in 3:16 at the hands of Dennis Robinson.

Suffolk 29, Ulster 24
118—Larry Domenech (U) pinned Barry Alinewia, 3:18
126—Jack Schweltzer (S) mtd. dec. Bill Murat, 9-1
134—Bob Villirubbia (S) pinned Tom Brand, 7-43
142—Ron Wittman (S) mtd. dec. Jim Tierney, 11-2
150—Frank Imbrilano (S) pinned Joe Brand, 6-16
158—Ted Beahm (U) pinned Rick Erying, 3:32
167—Bob Thorpe (U) pinned Jim Forrest, 6:23
177—Dan Cease (U) pinned Keith Varella, 4:45
190—Ed Steipele (S) dec. Russ Cortwright, 4-0
Hvt.—Kevin Delaney (S) pinned Roland Saunders, 1:52

Ulster 45, Hudson 6
118—Larry Domenech (U) won by forfeit
126—Bill Murat (U) won by forfeit
134—Tom Brand (U) won by forfeit
142—Joe Brand (U) won by forfeit
150—Ulster won by forfeit
158—Jim Tierney (U) dec. Arnold Judge, 8-2
167—Ted Beahm (U) won by forfeit
177—Russ Cortwright (U) pinned John Dickinson, 6:12
190—Dan Cease (U) won by forfeit
Hvt.—Dennis Robinson (H) pinned Roland Saunders, 3:16

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	15	.571
Boston	20	15	.571
NY Knicks	20	15	.571
Buffalo	16	24	.400
NY Nets	13	27	.325

College Cage

Saturday's College Basketball Results by United Press International			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany St. 72	Frederick St. 62		
Albany St. 72	Frederick St. 62		
Albany St. 72	Frederick St. 62		

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	21	13	.615
Houston	21	13	.615
Washington	21	13	.615
Salt Lake City	21	13	.615
New Orleans	21	13	.615
Atlanta	17	30	.362

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	30	13	.698
Detroit	21	13	.615
Kansas City	21	13	.615
Indiana	21	13	.615
Chicago	21	13	.615
Milwaukee	13	24	.349

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	21	13	.615
Los Angeles	21	13	.615
Golden State	21	13	.615
Seattle	21	13	.615
Phoenix	19	23	.452

Friday's Results			
Boston 103	San Antonio 88		
Washington 99	NY Nets 88		
Atlanta 121	Milwaukee 101		
Chicago 110	Buffalo 89		
Detroit 100	Houston 86		
Denver 120	Seattle 106		
Phoenix 125	Indiana 96		
Los Angeles 108	NY Knicks 94		

Saturday's Games			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Cleveland			
Golden State at New Orleans			
Buffalo at Kansas City			
Portland at Seattle			

Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Boston			
Chicago at NY Nets			
Golden State at Atlanta			
NY Knicks at New Orleans			
Portland at San Antonio			
Seattle at Phoenix			
Detroit at Washington			
Kansas City at Milwaukee			
Indiana at Los Angeles			

Bullets 99, Nets 88			
WASHINGTON (99)			
Hayes 8-11 22	Grevey 4-2 10	Unsel 4-0 8	Wright 3-0 6
Chenier 7-10 24			
3-11 22	Kupchak 2-0 4	Bling 2-1 2	
1-11 22	Wells 2-2 4	Henderson 3-2 4	RJordan 0-0 0
Pace 1-0 2	Totals 99-88		

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Golden State at Atlanta			
NY Knicks at New Orleans			
Portland at San Antonio			
Seattle at Phoenix			
Detroit at Washington			
Kansas City at Milwaukee			
Indiana at Los Angeles			

Bullets 99, Nets 88			
WASHINGTON (99)			
Hayes 8-11 22	Grevey 4-2 10	Unsel 4-0 8	Wright 3-0 6
Chenier 7-10 24			
3-11 22	Kupchak 2-0 4	Bling 2-1 2	
1-11 22	Wells 2-2 4	Henderson 3-2 4	RJordan 0-0 0
Pace 1-0 2	Totals 99-88		

Friday's Results			
Washington 99	NY Nets 88		
Atlanta 121	Milwaukee 101		
Chicago 110	Buffalo 89		
Detroit 100	Houston 86		
Denver 120	Seattle 106		
Phoenix 125	Indiana 96		
Los Angeles 108	NY Knicks 94		

Saturday's Games			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Cleveland			
Golden State at New Orleans			
Buffalo at Kansas City			
Portland at Seattle			

Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Boston			
Chicago at NY Nets			
Golden State at Atlanta			
NY Knicks at New Orleans			
Portland at San Antonio			
Seattle at Phoenix			
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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herbie Stein leads a double life. He's so accustomed to both, he'd be lost if they took one away.

For 24 years now, he has been a major league scout, mostly for the Minnesota Twins, and for 22 of those years, he also has been a member of New York's Transit Police Department, working on the Pickpocket Squad.

Somehow the two jobs never have conflicted, chiefly because Herbie Stein has one of those iron constitutions along with a will to match. He worked the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift for years on his police job so that he was able to scout any game in the metropolitan area that began 3 or 4 p.m., or later in the evening at 8. Now he works midnight to 8 a.m. steady and that leaves him all the extra time he needs, too.

He and his partner, James Armstrong, were driving to their next assignment at 5 in the morning the other day and the snow was coming down hard when they got a call on the two-way radio of their squad car.

"Car 398...car 398," came the call.
Herbie Stein picked up the hand mike.
"398, go ahead," he said.

"Have report of a 10-34 at Woodhaven Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue. Looks like a stabbing by two youths on the subway station there...respond immediately."

Herbie Stein gave the police dispatcher a 10-4, signifying he and his partner were on their way to the scene, and when they arrived there, they found a man lying in the snow, bleeding.

Two other policemen were there already and they told Stein and Armstrong that the 41-year-old victim had been mugged and robbed by two younger men, who stabbed him once in the back, again in the stomach and then fled on foot.

The two cops who had arrived first found tracks in the snow leading to an apartment house not far away. Herbie Stein and Armstrong followed the tracks and apprehended one of the perpetrators inside the house. He was 17. Then, acting upon information received, they were able to track down the youth who did the actual knifing. He was 20, and after they got him out of bed and down to the precinct, witnesses came forth to identify him.

"It wasn't anything that unusual," says 59-year-old Herbie Stein. "Just another day's work."

Herbie Stein's record with the Transit Police is excellent, the same as his record is in baseball.

As a shortstop, he never made it to the majors, but he put in 12 years in the minors, playing in such places as Milford, Del., Greenville, S.C., Erwin, Tenn., Chattanooga, Charlotte, N.C., Poughkeepsie and Binghamton.

When he finished playing, he managed Stamford, Conn., of the Colonial League and Jessup, Ga., of the Georgia State League, after which he began scouting for the Washington Senators in 1961. When the Senators moved to Minnesota, Stein was retained as a scout by the Twins and it was while he was employed by them that they signed five-time batting champ Rod Carew.

Three years ago, the Twins, like many other clubs, trimmed their scouting staff and joined the Major League Scouting Bureau, to which most clubs belong. The Twins recommended Stein to the bureau, run by Jim Wilson and Don Pries, and he was taken on in 1974.

Only a short time before, he had received the A.B. "Turk" Karam Award here as Scout of the Year and during the summer of 1975 Stein received a letter of commendation from Pries which said, "Your work during the 1975 scouting season certainly was of quality caliber, and within your sphere of responsibility, well done. We are pleased to have an employee with the enthusiasm and dedication you have displayed and I expect it to continue."

Not long ago, though, Stein got another letter, saying the bureau was realigning, and it was sorry, but his services no longer would be required for 1977.

Since then, Stein has written to a number of clubs, trying to catch on as a scout, but all of them are cutting down, not taking anybody on.

"I've been scouting 24 years and been in baseball nearly 40 years," says Herbie Stein. "It's part of my life. What do I do now?"

He does about the only thing he can do.
When he finishes his police job every day, he writes letters.

Spring Can't Come Soon Enough for the Coles

The winter months drag along for those of us who hate shoveling snow more than we do mowing the lawn, but the wait for warmer weather is agonizingly longer for the Cole family of Saugerties.

This promises to be a spring season unlike any other for the Coles and it's all because of the talented left arm of son Tim. By late June, that left arm will probably bring Cole and his family the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

It is in June that Tim Cole, perhaps the best high school baseball pitcher in the state, certainly the best in the Hudson Valley, will be officially up for grabs in major league baseball's free agent draft. Before then there is one more season to play at Saugerties High School. And it's an important one, the one by which scouts will be making their final evaluation and with it the recommendations on how high Cole should be drafted and how much he should be offered. Barring the unforeseen, the answer to the answer to both likely will be "very high."

"It's a very interesting situation," father Herb was saying the other day. "I'm looking forward to it and I'm not looking forward to it. Tim definitely wants to pursue a baseball career. It's going to be a big decision and right now he doesn't know and we don't know what to expect in the draft."

But the Coles have some idea. The Phillies, for example, have told Tim and his father they don't feel they have a shot at drafting him. The Phillies will draft late in the first round, the indication being that Tim will go early.

Will young Cole sign a contract if he's drafted?
"It's going to depend on where he's drafted and what kind of an offer he gets," the senior Cole says.

The basic measuring scale is going to come down to the difference between a major league offer and one of the many college scholarships tantalizing him. He's already heard from, among other places, Southern Cal and Arizona State, the top baseball schools in the country. What is not likely to have any bearing is which big league team drafts him.

"We realize that we don't really have a choice of teams in the draft," Herb Cole points out. "I believe the rules now state that if you don't sign with the team that drafts you and you go to a two-year college, you can be drafted again when you graduate. If you go to a four-year school you're out of the draft until you're finished there."

A youngster thus can conceivably be drafted three times. But there certainly is no guarantee teams two and three will be any more attractive than team one.

SIDELINES

Ira Fuxfeld
Sports Editor

"The feeling is he'll get drafted high," Cole concedes, "and that he'll get some money. We don't really have any figure in mind because it's hard to put a dollar value on this sort of thing. I'm told some teams guarantee college education instead of money. I don't really know what to expect."

Just how many teams are interested in Cole is unknown. Scouts from about nine have been in direct contact. So has Cy Williams, who represents several others for the Major League Scouting Bureau. It was Williams who just signed Cole's teammate at Saugerties and with the Kingston Braves, Larry Panella, to a contract with the Cubs. Panella had been chosen in the secondary draft earlier this month.

"The contact with the scouts has been significant," says Herb Cole. "They keep coming back to the point where they send Christmas cards and have already written to ask for schedules of where Tim will be pitching this spring."

The spring and Cole's final season in a Sawyer uniform hold the final pieces to the puzzle. The possibility of injury or unexpected failure exist.

"We discouraged him from playing football this year," says Herb, who saw his own promising athletic career ruined by a knee injury when he was playing on the high school gridiron in the Watertown area. "The scouts couldn't tell him not to play and I couldn't tell him not to play, but everyone made him feel it was unwise. He almost didn't play basketball either. He's injured his ankle twice and his knee once in the past."

Cole did decide to play at the last minute and has been instrumental in the team's rejuvenation this year.

Another Step Towards State Cage Tourney

New York has taken one more step towards the creation of a state high school basketball tournament. The State Education Department has approved a plan to expand the intersectional playoffs of the last two years into a program that will produce champions in five state conferences this season.

The proposal was submitted to the Education Department by the New York State Federation of Secondary School Athletic Associations. Permission to enact the plan this year was granted by the Commissioner of Education, Ewald B. Nyquist.

The plan retains most of the guidelines that governed intersectional tournaments. The key addition to the present setup is the establishment of the conferences, Western, Central, Capital, Southeastern and Metropolitan. Section Nine, along with Sections Two and Seven, is in the Capital Conference. Section One is in the Southeastern Conference with Sections Eight and Eleven. The sites, times and dates of all 1977 conference tournaments have not been determined.

Present leagues and league playoffs are not affected by the plan. Likewise the classification of schools by enrollment in four categories remains the same.

A major development here is that previously isolated New York City schools will now become involved in the statewide postseason competition although they will still not actually compete against non-city schools. New York City is the Metropolitan Conference.

Girls' teams and some private and independent schools are not included in this year's program.

The Education Department's decision to approve the plan virtually assures that in the near future a full, state basketball tournament will become a reality. The intersectional tournaments of the last two years, which involved playoffs between the class champions of two adjoining sections, were the proving ground for intrastate competition. The conduct of those tournaments convinced educators that a further step was worthwhile.

According to Nyquist in a letter to the NYSFSSAA, "I have concluded that the record of experimentation through the voluntarily operated intersectional contests of the past two years, and notably the care with which they have been conducted, justifies my approval of an additional step extending the intersectional competition as you have set forth for 1977."

Operationally, the step from intersectional to conference play is not all that big. The farther the playoffs progress the fewer are the teams involved, and thus the

SPECTATOR

Steve Rane



logistics of running a statewide tourney do not get out of hand. The Western Conference involves just two sections anyway, so there should be no problems there. New York City has also conducted post season tournaments in the past.

As for the remaining three conferences, the difference this year will be that three sections instead of two will be competing. Travel may turn out to be a negative factor in the Central and Capital Conferences. Conceivably a team from Watertown might have to play a team from Binghamton, or a southern Rockland County school may have to meet a school near the Canadian border, but those are just possibilities. Such an eventuality might not even be considered a drawback in a one-game situation.

Enthusiasm for a statewide tourney runs high in basketball circles. It's difficult to find a coach or player who's opposed to it. The game has come a long way since the last New York tournament in 1932, and that along with the fact that most other states have such playoffs has helped create a legion of supporters here.

The state tournament has its opponents, however, and with good reason. There are many reservations about the value of such an event, and for all the success of the intersectional playoffs, that question has not been answered.

Nyquist's letter made clear the program is still in the experimental stages. He enumerated the chief areas of concern: cost factors, energy expenditure, a secondary treatment of girls' athletics, exploitation of the students and the effects of a lengthy season on scholastic performance. Further data is needed in all these areas, hence the Education Department's insistence on a cautious, step-by-step approach.

Snider, Mathews Deserve Place in Cooperstown

Now that the Baseball Writers Association of America has spoken, a few comments:

The writers paid rare tribute to former Chicago Cubs star Ernie Banks by elevating him to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown in his first year of eligibility.

But, we are constrained to ask, why did they pass up Duke Snider (again) and Ed Mathews? Time is running out on The Duke of Ebbets Field and we think it would be a sad commentary on baseball if he had to get in through the back door...the Veterans Committee.

There is no quarrel with Banks' selection on the first time his name appeared on the ballot. Mr. Sunshine had more going for him than a passel of impressive statistics. He was one of the best-liked players ever to wear a major league uniform. And that never hurts in all-star balloting or political.

Banks joined an elite group of first-year eligibles that includes Bob Feller, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial. On the other hands, there are some fair country ball players who didn't make it in their first year of eligibility, among them Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cronin and Roy Campanella, to mention a few.

In 19 years, all with the Cubs, durable Ernie Banks appeared in 2528 games and was adequate at three positions — shortstop, outfield and first base. With a lifetime batting average of .274, he slammed 512 homers (tied for ninth place with Mathews), knocked in 1636 runs.

Five times during his career Banks hit 40 or more homers and his 293 homers is the major league record for shortstops. He twice led the league in homers and RBIs and won back-to-back MVPs. As we said, no quarrel here. But we feel the writers could have kept Banks waiting a year while elevating Snider and Mathews.

Now my case for Snider:
Wonder how many of the BWAA selectors recall the 1950s when the hottest baseball debate in town was endless argument about the relative merits of Willie Mays of the Giants, the Yankees' Mickey Mantle and Snider, the Duke of Flatbush.

The speedy, hard-hitting Snider, a superb outfielder, had plenty of support. His career stats are below those of Mays and Mantle, but he batted .295 with 407 homers and was a spectacular World Series performer.

The late Gil Hodges outpolled Snider in the 1977 poll, but

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



we feel that in any matchup of Snider vs. Hodges among old-time Brooklyn Dodger fans and observers, the "Dook" would win hands down. And this is no putdown of Hodges, who helped the Brooks win a half dozen pennants and slugged 370 homers. He was one of the finest fielding first basemen in major league history and a tremendous person.

In 18 years with the Dodgers and Giants, Snider racked up a .295 average, and slugging average of .540. He collected 2116 hits and knocked in 1333 rbis.

In a five-year span (1953-57), he accumulated successive home run totals of 42, 40, 42, 42 and 40. Twice he hit four homers in a World Series (1952 and 1955). He had 12 series homers, a .594 slugging average, 26 RBIs and 79 total bases in series play.

Snider's 8.3 home run percentage in World Series play has been topped only by Babe Ruth's 11.6 and Lou Gehrig's 8.4. That's pretty good company. He was the Crown Prince of Ebbets Field in those days of the memorable Yankees-Dodgers series. Nine times he has been passed up by the BWAA. We hope it's the last.

Mathews, a colorful, free-wheeling slugger, spent 17 seasons with three versions of the Braves — Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta — completing his career with a 31-game stint in 1968 with the Detroit Tigers.

Mathews was a member of baseball's 500 Home Run Club. He hit 512. With a lifetime .271 BA, he collected 2,315 hits and knocked in 1,453 runs. His slugging average of .509 puts him in a select group.

Mathews was not a sensational third baseman in the Brooks Robinson mold, but after a shaky start, finished his career as a solid glove man.

The more obvious injury possibility exists when Cole begins firing his fastball again this spring. In the past, playing for the Sawyers, Braves and American Legion teams, and before that in Little League and Babe Ruth League, Tim has been free of stiffness in his arm.

"I'm very much aware of the danger of his arm being overused," the elder Cole says. "That's one of the reasons he throws very few curve balls. It's been proven the problems that can cause with the elbow. His high school coach — Tony Vizzie — is also conscious of it and I've insisted upon it in the Legion and Babe Ruth. He never pitches unless he has had three full days rest. Winning seems important now, but we're more concerned that he doesn't overthrow, that he just throw his natural ball."

If he avoids injury, there is no reason to believe Cole won't be an even better pitcher this spring than before. Some sharp coaching by Vizzie, coaching which picked up a slight flaw in his delivery, has made Tim's control excellent. The fast ball speaks for itself. About the only danger spot is how Cole reacts to a new catcher, now that his long-time batterymate Karl Lezette has graduated. When Lezette was sidelined briefly last season, his replacement had trouble handling Cole's speed, resulting in passed balls and unnecessary baserunners.

"I think he can handle it," says his father. "He has a good attitude, good things have happened to him and he's been able to watch others who have not been as fortunate and learn from them."

"Tim's dream has been to play baseball...to try to make it. He knows it's a tough game, that there are a lot of good players out there. He knows that it's not an easy life, that you're away from your family a lot. He knows you can't get complacent."

Herb Cole was an excellent athlete. So was Tim's older brother Tom, himself a former all-star pitcher at Saugerties High, who went on to make the varsity as a freshman at Clarkson College before he devoted full-time to his studies. They helped get Tim started and they watched as he began starring in Little League ball at the age of eight, striking out batters and hitting homers off pitchers four years his senior.

Many years of hard work and hundreds of innings later, Tim Cole is waiting for the most important season of his still young baseball career. Spring can't come soon enough.

There's one annoying offshoot of the whole situation outside of the question of whether or not New York should have a state basketball tournament. It's that the basketball interests have forged ahead strongly to establish what they believe is a glamorous event and have ignored a long standing problem that has more general impact. High school athletics in this state would be better off if all that energy had gone into the realignment of New York's leagues and sections.

Southeastern New York is particularly ill-served by the current makeup of Sections One and Nine. It causes scheduling and traveling difficulties in every sport, not just basketball. Since the sections were established, new highways and bridges have changed the transportation picture significantly. Also since that time the growth rate of the area has stabilized somewhat. Were those two items alone added to the logic of designing sections, the picture in southeastern New York would look far different than it does right now.

As to the composition of individual leagues, it would seem that an organization like the New York State Public High School Athletic Association would be concerned that they, too, function as efficiently as possible. For one league to make a change is difficult—it tends to have a domino effect. An overall study on a statewide reorganization, though it would be a mammoth undertaking, would provide the best possible answer.

There isn't any move afoot to consider realignment that I know of, and there probably won't be since there's no ultimate motivation—like crowning a state champion—to spark one. That's a shame considering the potential there is to save a lot of watts, gallons, dollars and time and pick up a better brand of competition.

Perhaps accidentally the existing sectional setup has caused the new conferences to be a bit more unwieldy than necessary. It appears that the Central and Capital Conferences were geographically stretched in order to get a representation of all four school classifications in each one. In this regard a general realignment would prove its worth right up through state-level tournaments.

Even if the conference concept succeeds, and it probably will, the last hurdle will not come automatically. A tournament of conference champions will be conducted experimentally at first also, and there the conflict between Upstate and New York City schools will come to a head.

The quality of the players will not be the main issue then. Most Upstate coaches will agree that the quality of high school basketball in the city is higher than the

See SPECTATOR, page 33)

TRIM'S ARENA



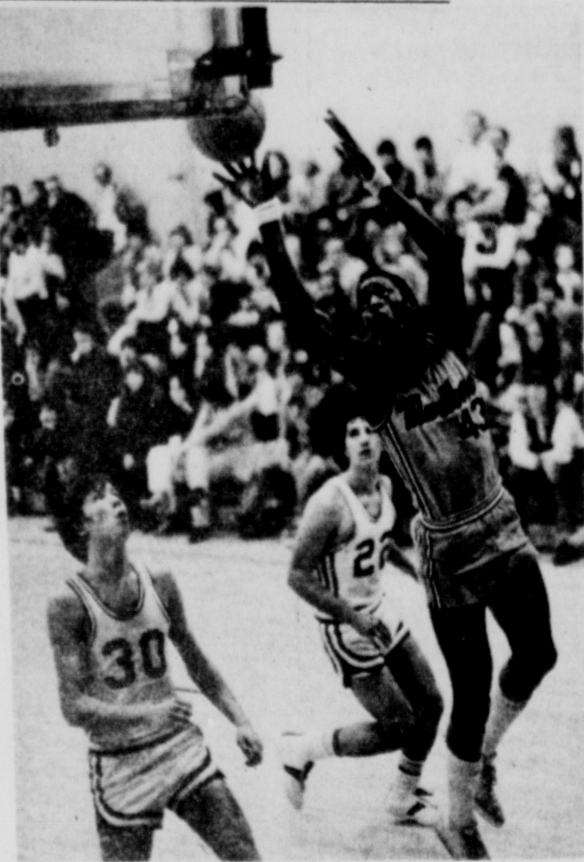
FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 23, 1952...Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter defeated welterweight Mario Trigo in Philadelphia...Illinois leads the national college basketball poll...Whitely Lockman, whose shift from the outfield to first base was one of the key factors in the Giants' surge to the pennant, has signed his 1952 contract calling for about \$22,000.

10 Years Ago Today

January 23, 1967...Quinnipiac prevailed over New Paltz State, 99-88, in two overtimes in basketball...Nassau CC edged Ulster, 85-82, with Brad Meyer's 21 points pacing the Senators...Jumpin' Joe Uhl poured in 52 points and his Hub Delicatessen team remained unbeaten in the Rec Basketball League with a 116-77 win over Rhinebeck...Bob Roderick of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club captured the Class B division of the New Jersey State championship ski tournament...New Paltz State retired the uniform of soccer great Eugene Ventriglia.



Dukes' Anthony Monroe drives for hoop

Marlboro Height Too Much for JAC

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — If the Marlboro High School varsity basketball team wanted to show the capacity crowd at the Coleman gym Friday night why it is sitting on top of the Ulster County Athletic League, it did.

Coleman helped a little, turning the ball over 15 times in the first half alone and shooting a poor 18-59 from the floor for the night, but it was helpless against the big four, Rich Carlson, Chris Lyons and Anthony and Terry Monroe, who combined for 34 rebounds, 12 more than the whole Statesman team. The 77-53 result, snapped Coleman's winning streak at three.

"It was the height," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte, who saw eye to eye on that score with Frank Felicello, Marlboro's junior varsity coach who took over the reigns temporarily in the absence of Joe Ciampi.

"We dominated the boards, getting three and four shots," Felicello observed.

After Anthony Monroe missed a shot off the opening tap, the Dukes made their next five count as Carlson and Lyons showed their versatility at the hoop, unleashing jumpers from the corner, on their way to high scoring totals of 21 and 14 points respectively.

The Statesmen were quickly down 10-6, and could have pulled themselves back up on an offensive foul by the Dukes, but an errant pass sailed out of bounds, and with it, Coleman's best opportunity to give Marlboro a few worries.

By the end of the quarter, the story was well on its way to a predictable ending, as the Dukes were ahead, 22-8. At the half, nothing had changed except the margin of points which had reached 22 as the score stood at 45-23.

"We got beat by a good team, but our shooting was cold," related Bitonte, as he discussed Coleman's atrocious third quarter performance. "We shot one for 17 and only scored five points."

Marlboro was setting up an effective zone, which appeared to affect the Coleman shooters. But the height advantage, (Monroe and Carlson, six-foot-five, and Lyons, six-foot three), really changed the Statesmen's shooting perspective by forcing them to aim for the sky and lose distance. In addition to that, the boards were crawling with octopi wearing black and orange, who reduced scoring opportunities to that first shot.

Behind 60-28 at the start of the final eight minutes, the Statesmen were not intimidated by the Marlboro machine, and they pulled out all the stops, to outscore the Dukes 25-17. That outburst earned them a game total of 53 points, and the distinction of having scored the most points against the Marlboro defense this season. In the five games previous to this, the Dukes had only allowed their opponents an average of 42.6 points per game. Bill Robertson (18) and Charlie McDonough (11) both scored in double figures to help make it possible.

Nevertheless, Felicello was not disappointed in his team's performance for its sixth straight UCAL win. "It was a

tremendous team effort," he commented. "They worked the ball well and got in close for the short shot."

With their winning streak stopped at three, Coleman is now 3-4 in the league.

Marlboro moves on to play Highland in a key game Thursday. Coleman will be at home against Liberty.

In Friday's junior varsity contest, Marlboro dominated, 56-33.

UCAL Standings

UCAL BOYS CAGE DIVISION I			
	W	L	GB
Marlboro	6	0	—
Highland	6	1	½
Liberty	4	1	1½
Fallsburgh	4	2	2
Coleman	3	4	3½
Ellenville	1	6	5½

DIVISION II			
	W	L	GB
Red Hook	4	2	—
Wallkill	3	3	1
Pine Bush	3	4	1½
Rondout Valley	2	3	1½
Onteora	2	5	2½
New Paltz	0	7	4½

Friday's Results
Marlboro 77, Coleman 53
Highland 62, Fallsburgh 59
Liberty 73, Ellenville 36
Rondout Valley 66, Onteora 64 (ot)

Red Hook 75, Pine Bush 55
Wallkill 63, New Paltz 56

Tuesday's Games
Wallkill at Liberty

New Paltz at Fallsburgh

Thursday's Games
Ellenville at Fallsburgh

Highland at Marlboro

New Paltz at Rondout Valley

Liberty at Coleman

Pine Bush at Onteora

WALLKILL (63)			
Koonz	2	0	4
Robles	4	2	10
McGue	3	3	9
B'fmmr	9	7	25
Grate	0	0	0
Perez	0	0	0
Kpskie	0	0	0
Snea	2	0	4
Jollie	0	0	1
Johnson	3	3	9
Totals	24	15	63
Wallkill	16	14	56
New Paltz	7	21	14-56

RED HOOK (75)			
Krdziel	2	0	5
Gravino	2	0	4
Dalzell	3	3	9
Lhrdrt	1	1	2
Burdud	4	4	12
Hart	4	1	9
Porter	8	0	16
Coom	0	0	0
Mrgndhl	1	0	2
Totals	32	11	75
Red Hook	19	19	55
Pine Bush	6	15	19-55

RONDOUT (66)			
Dbrsky	5	4	18
Perry	5	2	12
Mikowsky	3	1	7
Redding	0	1	1
Million	1	1	3
Mills	6	5	17
Little	2	0	4
B'figlio	1	0	2
Totals	25	16	66
Rondout Valley	17	14	59
Onteora	15	17	14-54

HIGHLAND (62)			
Casbura	1	0	5
Crimi	4	1	9
Delmar	2	3	7
Eichler	1	0	2
Gaffney	1	0	2
Gersch	13	0	26
McCrthy	3	0	6
Totals	29	4	62
Highland	21	17	12-62
Fallsburgh	11	11	14-59

ELLENVILLE (36)			
Conklin	1	0	10
Oakes	0	0	0
Irwin	0	0	0
Atthwas	2	0	4
Woduff	0	3	3
Ralph	0	3	3
Smith	3	1	7
Gartner	1	0	2
CSteele	1	1	3
Cepeda	1	2	4
Knighton	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36
Ellenville	8	7	12-36
Liberty	23	16	13-21

MARLBORO (77)			
Carlson	1	0	5
LYons	7	0	14
AMnroe	5	5	15
Smith	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
TMnroe	1	3	5
Admschk	1	3	5
Lofaro	2	0	4
Onusko	1	0	2
Mackey	1	0	2
B.Lyons	3	1	7
Totals	31	15	77
Marlboro	22	23	15-77
Coleman	8	15	5-25-53

Southern Ulster Rivals Set for Showdown

KINGSTON—The stage is set for a great basketball showdown Thursday night between two fussin' and feudin' neighbors in the Ulster County Athletic League: the quintets of Marlboro (6-0) and Highland (6-1), both Division I teams with the two best records in the league.

Highland was one of the five visiting teams to come away with a victory Friday night, withstanding a late Fallsburgh comeback rally to win, 62-59. In other games, Marlboro defeated Coleman, 77-53; Liberty, the only home team to win, ripped Ellenville, 73-36; Rondout Valley edged Onteora, 66-64, in overtime; Red Hook bested Pine Bush, 75-55; and Wallkill topped New Paltz, 63-56.

The surprising Big Blue won their fifth straight as Jeff Gerzch led them with 26 points, 18 in the second half. His points were needed as the Comets came from 22 down in the third quarter to as close as the three-point final margin. Larrin Young (21) and Marvin Gilmore

(13) paced Fallsburgh, Young with 17 second-half markers.

"Highland came out smoking," said Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet. "And even when we went man-to-man, Gersch kept scoring. They were aggressive on the boards, too."

"I was realhappy," added Van Vleet. "We did not quit when we were down."

His Comets earned the admiration of HHS coach Charlie Busick. "We beat a tremendous ballclub," said Busick. "The game back at us. I'm very pleased about the win."

Liberty had no trouble disposing of Ellenville, opening up a quick 23-6 lead after the first quarter and just coasting from there. The Indians, led by Milt Martin's 20 points and Nate Bell's 17, shot 48 per cent from the field but had trouble with free throws, converting only 11 of 24. Martin (12) and Bell (nine) also led the rebounding effort.

Only Paul Conklin hit in double figures for the Blue Devils, now 1-6 in league play. He just

made it with 10 points.

"They missed a lot of shots and have no size," noted Liberty coach Floyd Emery about Ellenville.

A breakaway layup by Mike Mills with three seconds left in the overtime period was the clincher for Rondout against Onteora. After the teams tied in regulation at 62-all, Steve Nissen hit for Onteora and Earl Little hit an 18-foot jumper for the Ganders. Onteora held the ball until the final 13 seconds, but Mills stole the ball from Onteora guard Rene Cantine and drove the length of the court for his heroic bucket.

Jeff Debrosky of RVC led all scorers with 18 points and teammates Mills (17, six rebounds) and Paris Perry (12) chipped in. Nissen paced the Indians with 17 points and both Steve Ross and Bryn Gabriel notched 14.

Red Hook, led by Dennis Porter (16), Matt Kurdziel (14), Steve Burud (12) and three

players with nine points each (Jon Dalzell, Larry Launhardt, Mike Hart) pulled away from the Bushmen in the first quarter and led at halftime, 33-21.

"We were flat and didn't move on offense or go to the basket," said Pine Bush coach Bill Stevens. "Red Hook wanted the game and we lacked desire."

Steve Low of Pine Bush led all with 22 points and Dom Caputo added 10.

"The kids showed more hustle than they had all year," said New Paltz coach Jim Wherry, but his Huguenots are still winless in seven league games after losing to Wallkill. The Panthers were superb from the free throw line, hitting 15 of 18, while the Hugies missed golden chances, converting only 16 of 30.

Nick Boffenmeyer hurt the Hugies with 25 points, Todd McGue added 11 and Serafino Robles 10. Jeff McKelvey (18) was the only Hugie in double figures, and Keith Schiller pulled down 15 rebounds.

Kingston, New Paltz Split

Onteora Skiers Sweep

KINGSTON—Matt Earnest earned his third first place of the season Friday afternoon as the Onteora High boys ski team beat Rondout Valley, 152.08-164.20. The Onteora girls also triumphed with a score of 177.23 as the small RVC girls squad posted no score.

Elsewhere in Ulster County Athletic League action, New Paltz and Kingston split their match. New Paltz took the girls match, 189.25-191.10, while the Kingston boys, led by freshman Larry Danner, won the boys meet, 172.45-175.05.

Earnest led Onteora in 28.72 and was followed by teammates Jeff Viglielmo and Joe Hevesi as the Indians took the top three places and five of the first seven. The OCS boys are 3-1 and the RVC boys, who

were led by Peter Jansen and Bruce Davenport, are 1-2.

Barbara Sheshan won the girls race in 33.24 and OCS kept its record perfect, 4-0, while RVC fell to 0-3.

Danner won the KHS-New Paltz boys race in 30.80 and was followed by skiers from alternate teams through fifth place in the closely-contested meet. KHS is 3-1, New Paltz 3-3, including a 2-2 mark in the league.

Kingston's Debbie Cohen won the girls race in 33.40 but the Buck sisters, Barbara and Debbie, helped New Paltz win the race by taking second and third. New Paltz is 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the league, while KHS is 3-1.

In UCAL meets Monday, Liberty is at Fallsburgh and New Paltz is at Rondout.

The summaries:

GIRLS	
KINGSTON (191.10)	
1. Debbie Cohen (KHS)	33.40
2. Barbara Buck (NP)	34.50
3. Debbie Buck (NP)	35.45
4. Rowena Burgess (KHS)	37.60
5. Haide Lemets (NP)	38.05
6. Stacy Kriegl (NP)	38.80
7. Dana Price (KHS)	39.30
8. Laura Murphy (KHS)	40.20
9. Sue Ingalsbe (KHS)	40.45
10. Patty Havranek (NP)	42.25

BOYS	
KINGSTON (172.45)	
1. Larry Danner (KHS)	30.80
2. Jim Hornbeck (NP)	31.10
3. Dan Ingalsbe (KHS)	31.35
4. T.N. Thompson (NP)	31.55
5. Mike Haggerty (KHS)	32.30
6. Dan Horn (KHS)	36.45
7. Dan Morrison (NP)	36.90
8. Jim McVey (NP)	37.05
9. Mike Weiss (NP)	38.35
10. Kyle Peterson (NP)	39.00

BOYS	
ONTEORA (152.08) RONDOUT (164.20)	
1. Matt Earnest (O)	28.72
2. Jeff Viglielmo (O)	29.06
3. Joe Hevesi (O)	29.76
4. Peter Jansen (R)	29.80
5. Bruce Davenport (R)	30.22
6. Dave Delano (O)	30.82
7. Pete Rose (O)	31.12
8. Andy Jizeli (R)	33.96
9. Steve Staubly (R)	34.97
10. Bill Collins (R)	35.25

OCS (177.23) GIRLS RONDOUT (no Score)



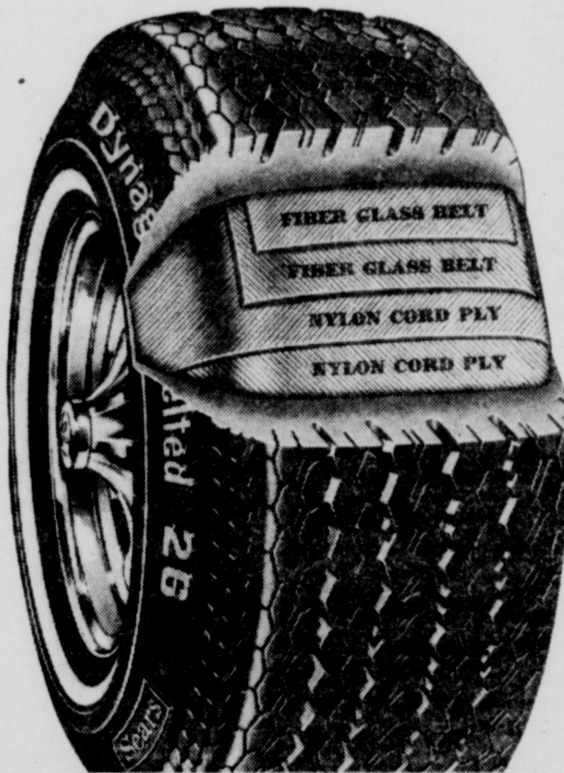
Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Freshman Larry Danner skis to victory for KHS

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50 amps. 50 ampere hours 20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 76 minutes reserve capacity • 290 cold cranking power amperes	Sears 36 31⁹⁹ with trade-in
38 amps. 38 ampere hours 20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 56 minutes reserve capacity • 210 cold cranking power amperes	Sears 24 19⁹⁹ with trade-in

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Never a Dull Moment With Kingston High Cagers

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Warning to those folks with high blood pressure or coronary woes: watching Kingston High School varsity basketball games can be hazardous to your health.

The up-and-down Tigers evened their Dutchess County Scholastic League record at 3-3 (3-5 overall) and won their third of the last four Friday night by topping previously-unbeaten Beacon, 63-61, in a spine-tingling overtime contest.

The hero of the evening was Kingston's 5-foot-6 guard, captain Darrell Mills, who can be called "Mr. Clutch" after his astounding 30-foot jump shot had swished cleanly through the cords as the buzzer as the final seconds ticked away in overtime to deliver the victory.

In all, Mills hit for 19 points, tops for the Tigers, and passed off for eight assists. Many of his points came when needed most, down the stretch in the second half on long jumpers. But not one was longer than his crucial game-winner, and he was mobbed by his teammates, coach Mike Rienzo, and numerous fans after his incredible shot.

It was the second unbeaten team that KHS had knocked off within a week. The Tigers had stopped John Jay, 59-56, last Saturday. Beacon is now 5-1 in the league and 6-4 overall.

"We've still got an outside chance (at the division title)," said Rienzo. "We can't lose any more league games. There's a crack in the door and maybe we can open it a little wider."

In the fourth quarter, Mills hit the first of a one-and-one free throw situation to tie the game at 57 with 53 seconds remaining. After he missed the second, Clark Waters then missed a technical foul shot awarded when Beacon's Jim Van Buren failed to report to the scorer's table before entering the game as a substitute.

Kingston then attempted to kill the clock and try for the final shot, but Mills' baseline jumper missed with about three seconds remaining and the clock ran out as Beacon took the rebound and started downcourt.

In the overtime period, game-high scorer Mike Hughes put Beacon on top with a free throw, but Mills hit a long jumper to make it 59-58. Dexter Sims sank another freebie for Beacon to tie it, and Jim Brown hit a clutch long bomb with 1:43 left to make it 61-59. Chubby Oliver,

Beacon's No. 2 scorer with 19 points, tied it with a bucket with 45 seconds remaining, and then the fun started.

Oliver stole the ball from Kingston, Mills grabbed it from him and Oliver fell ontop of Mills, forcing a jump ball and a seven inch height disadvantage against Mills. The tap went to Sims, who missed a

shot, and Kingston called timeout with 15 seconds left.

Bobby Easter missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Beacon missed its final opportunity with an errant pass over the sideline. With 11 seconds left, Mills and Co. moved the ball around, waiting for the final seconds and the right

opening, before Mills' heroic shot.

The lead seasawed back and forth numerous times during the foul-plagued contest. Kingston's biggest spread was five points, achieved several times, and Beacon's largest margin was four, 36-32, with 5:27 left in the third quarter.

But the Bulldogs' next points did not come for another five minutes, just before the end of the quarter, a bucket by Richard Anderson. The Tigers had run off 11 straight.

"(Clark) Waters and (Ric) Knox made us more mobile in the second half," said Rienzo, "when they subbed for Larry

Walkowski and Jay Foust...I like the way we played under pressure. And Jim Brown, another ballhandler, took some of the pressure off Mills. He enabled Darrell to shoot instead of pass all the time." Kingston's junior varsity also triumphed, 58-37.

Roosevelt Outruns Sawyers

HYDE PARK—It was a bump and run shooting gallery Friday night when Saugerties High School's varsity basketball team paid a visit to Roosevelt. But when the smoke cleared, the Presidents emerged with an '83-77 Dutchess County Scholastic League victory.

"It was a real barnburner—running, running, running," said Saugerties coach Dick Colavita. "And it was a very physical game. We had 23 fouls called on us, they had 18, and there could have been 85 called altogether as far as I was concerned."

The indoor track meet also featured some fine shooting as both the Sawyers (32 of 62, 51 per cent) and the Presidents (34 of 64, 53 per cent) made more than they missed.

Tim Cole of Saugerties led all scorers with 26 points and he was aided by Steve Schaffer (18), Chris Swech (12) and Jim Hackett (12). Ed McLucas paced a balanced Roosevelt attack with 21 points, both Scott Devine and Jerome Smith scored 19, and Craig Douglas added 14.

"Schaffer and Cole played fantastic," said Colavita. "Schaffer has really been coming on lately. He started out the season slowly...We got the feeling tonight that we're better than 2-4 (the Sawyers' league mark). We feel we're going to turn things around. Of course, it's one thing to talk about it and another thing to do it."

Roosevelt took a 43-38 halftime lead and was leading, 60-57, after three. At one point in the final quarter, FDR led by nine but the Sawyers managed

to come within one point before FDR pulled away.

"They outrebounded us, 39-28, and 20 of their rebounds were offensive," noted Colavita. "They dominated the offensive rebounding. That Smith hurt us with 11 points in the last quarter, and I swear four of them were long turn-

around jumpers over our defense."

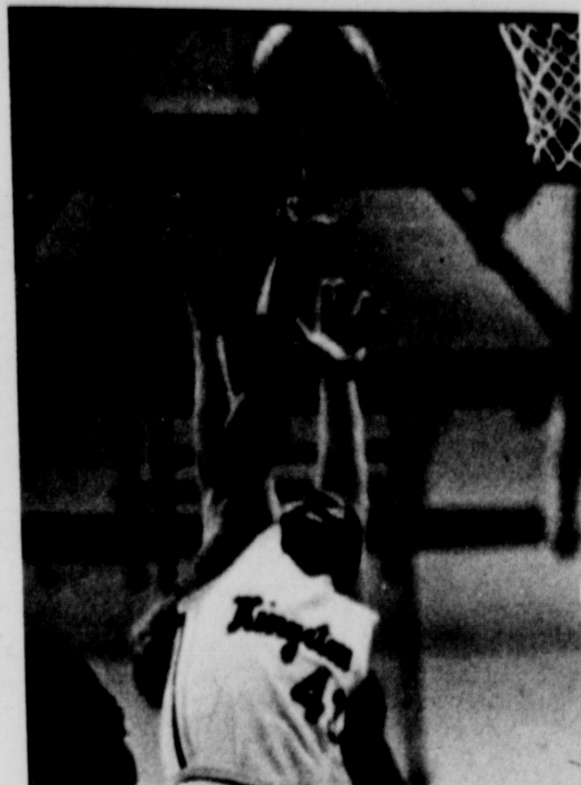
Saugerties starters Marc Becker and Jim Hackett fouled out in the second half, Becker midway through the fourth quarter and Hackett with threeminutes remaining in the third.

The Sawyers, 4-6 overall, got

to within four points with 20 seconds remaining and then stole the ball. But they missed their one field goal attempt, Roosevelt got the rebound, and Saugerties was forced to foul. Roosevelt's trip to the free throw line put the game away.

The Sawyers visit Ketcham on Tuesday.

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Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Ric Knox crashes boards for Kingston

Top Scorer Out, KHS Girls Win

BEACON—Kingston High School's girls basketball team proved something to themselves in Friday's Dutchess County Scholastic League contest with Beacon. They proved that they could lose their top point getter, and still produce a 55-point total, which was more than enough to down the Bulldogs, who only managed 23

In another DCSL contest, Roosevelt outshot Saugerties, 58-42.

Kingston's Ertha Burris, who averages 25 points per game, will be lost to the team for several games due to an ankle injury, and that include the big match against Poughkeepsie on Monday. Last season, Poughkeepsie was the only team to spoil Kingston's bid for a perfect record.

"They reacted on the court very well in Ertha's absence," said Kingston coach Pat Burke. "It's not easy to lose 25 points, you have to shoot."

The Tigers were off to their six straight win early in the game, holding Beacon to four

points in the first quarter, and only 13 by the beginning of the fourth. It was a different ball game for the final eight minutes, however, as Kingston only managed an 11 to 10 margin.

"We just kept pulling away," explained Burke. "We were looking to the basket and taking the open shot."

Chanise Evans took over the scoring duties in the absence of Burris, shooting for the moon and hitting it with 20 foot shots that earned her 14 points. "We attempted 18 shots in the second quarter, and 16 were from the outside," said Burke. "We'll have to hit from the outside to beat Poughkeepsie."

Kim Vought's eight points led the Bulldogs.

Saugerties did not fare as well in its contest at Roosevelt. "We had a slow first half," said Sawyer coach Kathy Lund. "The first quarter was tough. We tried to press but Liz Irwin played very well and broke the press."

The Sawyers were trailing 31-20 by halftime, but were not able to close the gap. "We were not playing as aggressively as we usually do," Lund explained. "We did not play our game."

Shelly Pfeil, provided the bulk of the Sawyer point total, hitting 11 field goals and one free throw for 23 points. Roosevelt's Liz Irwin shot eight and eight for 24.

DCSL Statistics

DCSL BOYS CAGE

DIVISION I

W L GB

John Jay 5 1 —

Arlington 4 2 1

Kingston 3 3 2

Roosevelt 3 3 2

Ketcham 2 4 3

DIVISION II

W L GB

Beacon 5 1 —

Poughkeepsie 3 3 2

Spackenkill 3 3 2

Saugerties 2 4 3

Lourdes 0 6 5

Thursday's Result

John Jay 94, Lourdes 52

Friday's Results

Kingston 63, Beacon 61 (ot)

Roosevelt 83, Saugerties 77

Spackenkill 71, Arlington 61

Poughkeepsie 75, Ketcham 73

BEACON (61)

KINGSTON (63)

Hughes 19 23 Mills 23 7

Oliver 7 5 19 Walkowski 2 3 7

Griffin 1 0 2 Armstrong 0 0 0

Lewis 0 0 10 Foust 1 0 13

Coffey 0 0 9 Brown 1 0 2

Anderson 2 0 4 Castello 2 0 2

Sims 1 1 3 Waters 4 0 8

V. Buren 0 0 0 Grimaldi 0 0 0

Shvstone 0 0 0 Maps 2 1 5

Totals 25 11 61 Totals 28 7 63

Beacon 8 20 10 19 4-61

Kingston 13 13 17 14 6-63

SAUGERTIES (77)

ROOSEVELT (83)

Cole 12 2 26 Douglas 9 2 14

Schiff 9 0 18 McLucas 9 3 21

Swech 4 4 12 Devine 5 9 19

Hackett 4 4 12 Smith 3 0 6

Becker 2 1 3 Brown 1 0 2

Hitchcock 1 2 4 Nieri 0 0 0

Maines 0 0 0 M. Kenna 2 0 4

McNeely 0 0 0

Totals 32 13 77 Totals 34 15 83

Saugerties 20 18 19 20-77

Roosevelt 20 22 17 23-83

DCSL GIRLS CAGE

W L GB

Kingston 6 0 —

Poughkeepsie 6 0 —

Roosevelt 5 1 1/2

Lourdes 4 2 2

Saugerties 3 3 3

Spackenkill 3 3 3

Arlington 1 5 5

John Jay 1 5 5

Ketcham 1 5 5

Beacon 0 6 6

Friday's Results

Roosevelt 58, Saugerties 42

Kingston 53, Beacon 23

Poughkeepsie 68, Ketcham 25

Lourdes 51, John Jay 27

Spackenkill 34, Arlington 26

SAUGERTIES (42)

ROOSEVELT (58)

Pfeil 11 23 Irwin 10 8 84

Brandt 0 0 8 Brnwnd 1 0 2

Ward 0 0 2 Nieri 3 0 0

Hain 3 3 9 Cause 4 0 0

Discorde 1 1 3 Kinwsk 4 0 8

Slipsh 2 0 4 Gncrb 0 0 0

Kehoe 0 1 1 Fatum 0 0 0

Coy 0 0 0

Cnsbl 0 0 0

Baker 0 0 0

Pimfr 0 0 0

Hoger 4 0 8

Totals 18 7 42 Totals 12 8 58

Saugerties 17 14 10 17-42

Roosevelt 17 14 10 17-58

KINGSTON (55)

BEACON (23)

McLane 10 0 6 Miller 10 2 2

Thomas 1 0 2 O'Donnell 0 0 0

Evans 7 0 14 Rini 0 0 0

Boler 0 2 2 Ritski 2 0 4

D. Eaton 3 3 9 Vought 2 0 8

L. Eaton 4 2 10 Schigi 0 0 0

Lewis 1 2 4 Resak 3 0 6

Parker 0 0 0 Styplak 1 1 3

Chavis 0 0 0 Lee 0 0 0

VinWgnr 0 0 0

Byrd 3 0 6

Hopper 1 0 2

Totals 23 9 55 Totals 8 7 23

Kingston 15 15 14 11-55

Beacon 4 6 3 10-23

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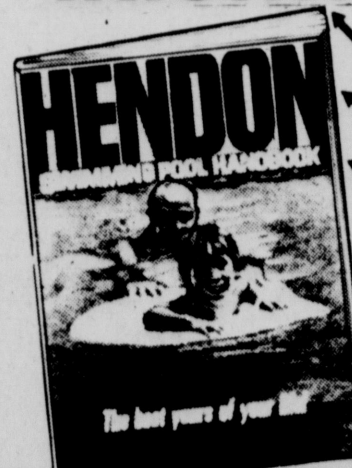
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Ulster Women Suffer On Trip to Manhattan

NEW YORK—The women's basketball team from Ulster Uster County Community College got mugged Friday night in New York City. The crime occurred indoors when host Manhattan(6-1) handed the Ulster girls an 87-27 loss.

The loss was the second in two games for coach Pat McLean's squad but they hope to recover Monday at Vassar.

Manhattan led at halftime, 39-10, and was no kinder in the second half, enjoying a 48-17 scoring margin.

"Believe it or not, we did play better than we did Thursday night (a 41-29 loss to Columbia-Greene)," said McLean. "We just played a much better team in Manhattan. They were much taller than us. All of them were taller than our tallest player, Krista Price, who is 5-foot-10. Hopefully, the girls will know what to expect when we play Manhattan the next time."

Shawan Gibson led the balanced Manhattan scoring attack with 19 points, followed by Loretta Saxton (18) Katie Zummel (17), Carmela Palmer (14) and Gail Gailvanderhurst (10).

Laurie Quilty, who hit seven consecutive field goals within four minutes in the second half, led Ulster with 16 points. Cheryl Cifello had nine rebounds and Price pulled down 12 in 21 minutes before fouling out.

The box:

	ULSTER (27)			MANHATTAN (87)			
	fg	ft	pts	fg	ft	pts	
Price	1	0	3	Givdrist	5	10	10
Cifello	0	0	0	Herring	3	10	6
Thomas	1	2	4	Zummel	6	5	17
Quilty	0	0	0	Saxon	8	2	18
Gibson	0	0	0	Gibson	9	1	14
Quinn	0	0	0	Palmer	6	2	14
Bckmnns	0	3	3	Davy	1	0	2
Totals	10	27	27	Totals	38	87	87
Ulster				Reb	10	17	
Manhattan				Ass	39	48	

KINGSTON—The coaching strategy of Wallkill High girls basketball mentor Chris Mihm proved successful Saturday afternoon as the Panther girls topped Onteora, 44-43, in an Ulster County Athletic League game.

In other games, Red Hook ripped New Paltz, 65-27 and Ellenville did the same to Marlboro, 51-28.

Onteora had a one-point lead but Wallkill took possession with 17 seconds remaining in the game. Mihm called for a timeout and instructed her team to get the ball to center Cindy Birdsall for the final shot. The play worked as Birdsall hit a bucket with eight seconds and Onteora failed to score in the final seconds.

"The whole team played well," said Mihm. "It was a good game as both teams played a man-to-man defense the entire time."

Mary Connors scored 20 for Walkill and Birdsall added 15, while Onteora was led by Gail Duffy (13) and Tami Beahm (11). Walkill is 1-1 and Onteora is winless in two games.

Ellenville broke open its game in the first quarter with a 17-2 spurge as guards Cynthia Thompson (25 points) and Aranetta Wright (13) led a full-court press that caused turnovers.

Lucinda Peterson led Marlboro (1-1), with 12 points.

Ellenville (1-1) got a superb effort off the boards from 7-foot-6 Terry Storms, a good leaper who grabbed 28 rebounds.

Red Hook also used a good first quarter (18-4) in topping New Paltz. Kelly Mosher (18), Denise Sevigny (17) and Pat Kowalski (10) led the Raider girls (2-0) while Diane Marks (eight) paced New Paltz.

"We were flat, very flat," said New Paltz coach Jane Baumgartner. "Red Hook is a very good team. They moved inside well and took their shots. That's what killed us."

UCAL GIRLS CAGE			
AMERICAN DIVISION			
	W	L	GB
Pine Bush	2	0	—
Red Hook	2	0	—
New Paltz	1	1	1
Wallkill	1	1	1
Onteora	0	2	2
Rondout	0	2	2

NATIONAL DIVISION			
	W	L	GB
Coleman	1	0	—
Fallsburgh	1	0	—
Ellenville	1	1	1/2
Marlboro	1	1	1/2
Highland	0	1	1

Saturday's Games
Red Hook 65, New Paltz 2
Ellenville 51, Marlboro 28
Wallkill 44, Onteora 43

Wednesday's Game
Onteora at Fallsburgh

MARLBORO (28)			ELLENVILLE (51)		
	fg	p		fg	p
Hopworth	0	2	Ekszte	3	6
Colletta	0	0	Bröhed	0	0
Elents	1	2	Joray	0	0
Ortale	0	0	Thompson	12	25
Hnnker	0	1	Wright	6	13
QPrnt	0	2	Aponte	0	0
Davis	1	5	Touri	0	0
LPrnt	4	12	Ha	0	0
			Landran	0	0
			RAndran	0	0
			Storms	0	0
			Dnnier	1	2
Totals	7	14	28	24	51
Marlboro			2	7	12
Ellenville			17	10	39

ONTEORA (43)				WALKILL (44)			
	fg	ft	p		fg	ft	p
Spratt	3	1	7	Maston	0	0	0
Wssiman	1	0	3	Keenan	1	1	3
Campbell	1	1	2	Mrssey	0	0	0
Beahm	4	3	11	Rivas	0	0	0
Lupo	2	1	5	JoCird	0	2	2
Duffy	6	1	13	Connors	8	4	20
Tetta	0	0	0	Evanoff	2	0	4
Oathout	1	0	2	Broslid	7	1	15
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	18	8	44
Oneteora			7	11	12	9	4
Walkill			10	13	12	13	4

RED HOOK (45)				NEW PALTZ (27)			
	fg	ft	p		fg	ft	p
Mosher	5	0	18	Drahos	3	0	6
Savigny	7	3	17	Marks	4	0	8
Stash	1	0	2	Sergeant	0	0	0
Tuohey	1	0	2	Ronk	1	3	5
Kowalski	4	2	10	Cornwell	3	0	6
Thbrge	0	0	0	Serano	1	0	2
Hoch	1	0	2	Haynes	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0				
Gilgher	3	0	6				
Skiba	4	0	8				
Totals	30	5	65	Totals	12	3	27
Red Hook				18	16	13	61
New Paltz				4	11	8	26

Redmen Turn Back Princeton

JAMAICA, N.Y. (UPI) — George Johnson scored 21 points and Glen Williams 20 Saturday afternoon in leading St. John's to a 75-50 romp over Princeton.

Princeton, now 9-4, was led by Bob Roma with 21 points. St. John's now is 11-4.

★★★
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Junior guard Phil Ford scored 19 points, including a three-point play and two crucial foul shots in the last 3½ minutes Saturday to pace second-ranked North Carolina to a 71-68 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Maryland.

★★★
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Junior guard Pierre Gaudin hit a free throw with 1:32 left to play to give Tulane a 78-74 upset victory over No. 1 ranked Cincinnati Saturday in the Louisiana Superdome.

Tulane was ahead 76-71 with a minute left to play when the Bearcats pulled within one with 26 seconds left on the clock on shots by Mike Jones and Brian Williams.

Tulane's Mark Fletcher was fouled with 19 seconds left. He missed a one-and-one, but Arthur Bibbs sank two final free throws for Tulane to clinch the win.

★★★
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore center Phil Hubbard poured in 10 straight points in the opening minute of the second half Saturday to spark fifth-rated Michigan to a 66-61 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

With Rickey Green sitting out with a sprained back, the Wolverines started slow and could only gain a 29-26 advantage at the half. Then Hubbard took over the game, pumping in four baskets and two free throws in only 2:30 to effectively kill the upset hopes of the Huskies.

★★★
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — NCAA Division II top-ranked Sacred Heart University overcame early foul trouble and a deliberate slow down Saturday to overtake Trenton St. 72-62 and remain unbeaten.

★★★
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Freshman Jim Graziano scored 23 points Saturday afternoon to lead South Carolina to a 69-53 victory over Davidson.

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2 PACKS 197
2 PACKS 197

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BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS

Bob Lindsay 533, Ed Parker 530, Bill Stokes 526, Rich Siskler 526, Schaller's Automotive 860-2434.

FEDERATION CHURCH

Burns 527-448, Norm Williams 579, Cliff Hotelling 569, Walt Purkhus 560, Pres Dewitt 544, Bob Hoose 544, Presbyterian 1-930-2634.

FRIENDSHIP

Janet Norton 213, 201-549, Joe Smith 110, Gert Schwartz 506, Pauline Barth 503, Flo Belcher 496, Charlotte Merritt 201.

MONDAY NITE MIXED

Don Smith 245-446, Norm Good 243-457, Jerry Jones 589, Charles Spader 565, women: Mary McLaughlin 215-594 (league high), Phyllis Nagy 526, Denise Scheffel 485, Edna Van De Mark 459, M&J Auto Repair 750-2056.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS

Boots Overberg 515, John Walker 193-478, Anne Cummings 478, Lita Germain 469, Donna Lawrence 463, Crookpots 1903.

CATHOLIC AA

Donald Smith 228-586, Donald Whitford 581, John Gorman 580, Gerry Hayes 573, Leo Keating 550, St. Peter's 914-2675.

SAWYER WOMEN'S

Susan Knickerbocker 512, Annette Kline 501, Marion Elliott 500, Gloria Zimmerman 493, Gail Klefer 491, Virginia Nezhik 197, Joseph's Birdsmakers 768, Brink's Amoco 2141.

EARLY BIRDS

Maureen Bell 236-531, Dee Cahill 471, Mel Scheffel 467, Irene Sacro 207-446, Kay Neer 466, Vogel's Girls 843-2262.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW

Bev Hines 518, Jan Veltrie 216-514, Joan Martin 489, Pat Stowell 436, Paula Mannheim 433, Blue Angels 644-1790.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Al Middleton 589, Bob Wemple 208-559, Arnold Biddle 533, Bob Westfall 532, women: Roni Carrado 213-516 (league high), Mary Ann Buboltz 510, Rosemarie Vecker 480, Gloria Brodhead 480, Hoot Ows 830, Jalma's 2301.

TEN PIN BOWLETTES

Karen Tucker 501, Bert Gaddis 490, Diane Parise 487, Pat Scheffel 487, Helen Baker 473, Kingston Securities 655-1869.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

Carl Brindley 223-591, Bob Nicol 571, Vince Schrader 553, women: Helen Boice 436, Sandy Richer's 180-422, Helen Beisel 400, Ayver Construction 484-2383.

QUADS

Joan Jameson 565, Betty Lamoureux 542, Barbara Van Keuren 217-532, Kathy Terlep 223-577, Sue Balash 525, Lucille Sten 522, Judy Hestley 512, Karen Woodvine 208-527, Joan Brennan 504, Pat Schlichting 504, Pier 7 774, Roland A Augustins Ins 2184.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED GOLD

Keith Hamilton 226-629, Andy Perpetua 613, Harold Humphrey 581, Jerry Sauer 542, Clem Woodworth 542, women: Kathy DeCicco 216-558, Joan Jameson 538, Bonnie Lindhorst 207-523, Barb Van Keuren 507, Pat Sauer 507, K&S Electric 889-2567.

MONDAY NIGHT TAVERN

Leroy Williams 590, Ed Herwig 223-564, Don Davis 561, Richard Roth 560, Henry Humphrey 557, Frank 720-2477.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Bob Ryf 573, John Lawson 537, Jack David 212-527.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B

Gerrie Blake 468, Henrietta Wilson 463, Marge Ferguson 201-458, Cheryl Buontigione 450, Marion Bunt 446, Wonderly's 757, Mr. Broadway 2063.

STARLIGHTERS

Lee North 176-525, Barbara Berkowski 469, Ethel Howard 459, Redwood 456, Penny McHugh 450, Colonial Roofing 678-1997.

First half standings

Colonial Roofing 36-15, Hurley Gulf 24-17, 7-Up Bottling 20, Port Ewen Pharmacy 27-24, Ulster County Sanitation 22-29.

League Highs

Lee North 244-572, Ulster County Sanitation 159, Port Ewen Pharmacy 213.

POWDER PUFF

Doris Hoyt 483, Louise Johnson 455, Millie Best 444, Janice Ferraro 443, Renee Mack 442, VP Berardi Fuel 442-1422.

HI HOPES

Mary Lane 201-522, Rosalie Curry 502, Flo Thomas 490, Sharon Roth 465, Selina Roth 447, Gerry Lessing 605, Jim's Body Shop 1759.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS

John Lasher 595, Marvin Snyder 577, Joe Martin 211-574, Joe Jones 558, women: Annette Kline 234-587, Joan Martin 489, Ann Ferguson 447, Robin Dunning 444, All State Ins 835, Barclay Heights Diner 2437.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN

Vince Reilly 233-621, Tom Glaser 406, Joe Hoffman 605, Tom Hines 580, Jim Woods 586, Pier Seven 2 948, Handiebar 2704.

INTERCHANGEABLE

Linda Davis 249 (league high)-536, Gloria Wilson 508, Judy Gille 495, Winnie Walner 491, Sharon Shader 471, Joe's Bar 770-2190.

MONDAY MATINEE

Hester Cohn 193-528, Judy Parnett 514, Millie Friedman 193-500, Arlene Neponart 646, Helen Boice 436, Plain and Fancy 663, Chit Chat Ceramics 1910.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED

Bill Scully 601, George Talsera 577, Buddy Lukaszewski 575, Ron Slight 216-548, women: Nancy Talsera 523, Joann Dowdard 485, Sue Whitaker 223-482, Marge Bennett 471, No 5 945-2533.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED SILVER

Andy Imperio 220-401, Al Karam 588, Bill Siskler 546, Jim Zoda 538, women: Brenda Madison 208-530, Pat Schlichting 231-519, Edna Vandemark 508, Sheila Siskler 492, Edna's Imports 878-2257, VLP's 878.

FRIDAY NITE FUN

David Baird 519, Herman Schwarz 195-511, Nelson Barnett 503, George Smith 499, women: Fran Galtcher 204-504, Becky Wilcox 493, Betty Carr 445, Molly Larson 431, Dixie Cops 2011.

MIDERAAMA

Gregg Pugliese 265-450, Steve Jones 584, Fran Diamond 580, Harold Schuster 551, Frank Pfeiffer 549, Team Six 938-2448.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR

Charles Holt 586, Dave Short 580, Craig Smith 570, Les Allen 567, Stan Stemplak 564, Frank North 284 (league high), Team 4 589, Bo-Los 1654.

SEARS MIXED

Jay Smith 516, Jack Majewski 200-497, Skip Baxter 485, Sue Vogeler 188-458, Pat Majewski 450, Betty Pirro 655-1772.

Raiders Top WHS Matmen

WALLKILL—Red Hook

High School, which waited nine weeks for its first wrestling match, won its second in three days Friday night, a 45-12 crushing of Wallkill in the Ulster County Athletic League.

All Raider teams are restricted to league contests only due to the budget situation, so the matmen didn't see their first action until last Wednesday when they edged New

The summaries:

RED HOOK (85), WALLKILL (12) 96—Art Shad (RH) pinned Scott Pallen, 2:40.

105—Pete Steals (RH) won by forfeit 112—Jim Major (RH) dec. Ed Soulo, 5:2

119—Tom Major (RH) pinned Bill Ruggerio, 4:30

120—Brian Reid (RH) pinned Tony Dorado, 3:51

122—Keith Grant (RH) dec. Mike Mazzariello, 8:2

138—Andy Alier (W) pinned Lance Sterling, 16:6

177—Larry Cambalik (RH) won by forfeit

215—Marty Higgins (RH) dec. John Lunn, 4:3

Paltz, 26-25. Against the

Panthers, the Raiders rolled up three pins and three decisions, plus gained three forfeit victories.

Art Shad (98 pounds), Tom Major (119) and Brian Reid

(126) secured pins for Red Hook. Wallkill's Andy Alier (138) pinned Lance Sterling for the Panthers' high spot. Wallkill is 0-4.

The New Paltz at Ellenville match was postponed.

FDR Downs Red Hook

a 3-4 record overall.

The summaries:

ROOSEVELT (75.4), RED HOOK (65.3) Uneven Bars — 1. Pam Conklin (FDR) 2. Jackie Scott (FDR) 3. Theresa Fraiolo (RH) T-8.2

Vault — 1. Pam Conklin (FDR) 2. Lorraine Cium (FDR) 3. Theresa Fraiolo (RH) T-7.1

Balance Beam — 1. Beth Scully (FDR) 2. Mary Parella (FDR) 3. Mary Kudy (RH) T-6.4

Floor Exercise — 1. Mary Fraiolo (RH) 2. Heather Gillespie (FDR) 3. Pam Conklin (FDR) T-7.5

Red Hook's Mary Fraiolo took first place in the floor exercise with a total of 7.5.

The loss drops Red Hook to

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle.

Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

REGISTRATION

IS

JANUARY 24 & 25

FOR THESE

LATE AFTERNOON,

EVENING &

SATURDAY

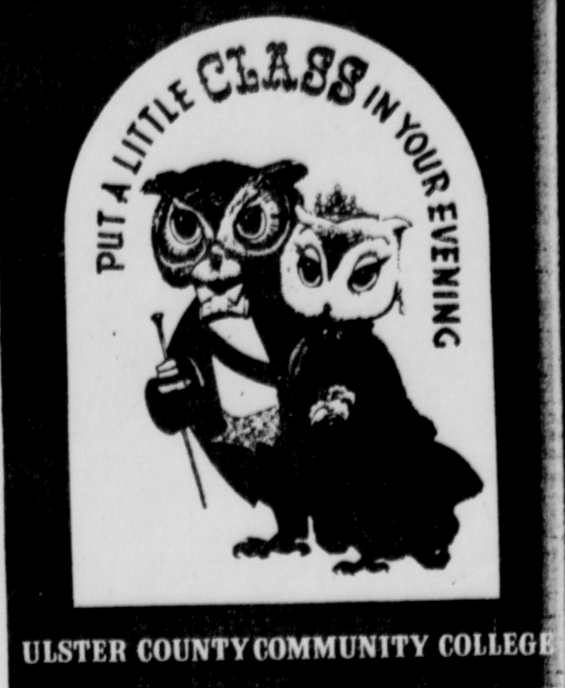
CREDIT COURSES

AT

Ulster County

Community

College



STONE RIDGE CAMPUS

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
B10 107 51	General Anatomy and Physiology I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Buntz	4
B10 107 51	General Anatomy and Physiology I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Terpening	4
B10 108 51	General Anatomy and Physiology II	M	6:00-8:40 pm	Beaulieu	4
B10 108 51	General Anatomy and Physiology II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Kirgan	4
B10 201 51	Microbiology	TTh	7:00-9:40 pm	Beaulieu	4
ACC 101 52	Principles of Accounting I	W	6:30-10:10 pm	Dannemann	4
ACC 102 51	Principles of Accounting II	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Grayson	4
ACC 202 51	Intermediate Accounting II	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Donadio	3
ACC 203 51	Cost Accounting	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Acton	3
BUS 101 51	Business Principles and Practices	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
BUS 102 51	Math for Business and Industry	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
BUS 202 51	Business Law II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Galston	3
BUS 205 51	Marketing Principles and Practices	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
BUS 207 51	Human Relations Training	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Parmenter	3
BUS 210 51	Applied Business Statistics	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Andrew	3
BUS 223 51	Money and Banking I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Miller	3
BUS 241 51	Principles of Real Estate I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Barry	3
SES 101 51	Beginning Typewriting	T	6:30-10:10 pm	Correia	3
SES 103 51	Intermediate Typing	M	7:00-7:50 pm	Correia	2.5
SES 106 51	Intermediate Shorthand and Transcription	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Correia	3
DAP 105 51	Programming Concepts	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Traffanti	3
DAP 199 51	The Computer	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
DAP 212 51	Cobol Programming II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Babb	3
DEV 101 51	College Skills	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Piantanida	3
DEV 102 51	Developmental Studies	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Blake	3
DEV 110 51	Vocational Exploration and Assessment	W	5:30-6:30 pm	Blake	1
ELT 209 51	Electronics II	TTh	7:00-9:40 pm	Hjelmeland	1
IND 102 51	Blueprint Reading	Th	6:20-10:00 pm	Tiska	4
IND 104 51	Welding for Everyone	T	6:00-10:20 pm	Staff	2
MET 102 51	Technical Drawing I	M	6:20-10:50 pm	Staff	3
ART 106 51	Painting II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Locke	3
ART 130 51	Photography	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Veldhuis	3
ART 131 51	Photography II	S	10:10 am-1:05 pm	Veldhuis	3
ART 208 51	Intermediate Painting II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Locke	3
ENG 101 51	Freshman Composition I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ENG 101 53	Freshman Composition I (on hold)	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ENG 102 51	Freshman Composition II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ENG 102 53	Freshman Composition II (on hold)	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
SPA 200 51	Conversational Spanish I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Valdivia	3
SPE 209 51	Art of the Film	W	7:00-9:40 pm	America	3
LDM 107 51	Plant Production and Protection	M	7:00-9:50 pm	Lawson	3
CHE 100 51	Foundations of College Chemistry	S	9:00-11:50 am	Johnsen	3
ESC 101 51	Earth Science I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Jones	3
ESC 102 51	Earth Science II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ESC 102 52	Earth Science II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 098 51	Basic Algebra	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Yetter	3
MAT 101 51	College Mathematics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Hinchey	3
MAT 103 51	Technical Mathematics I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Monson	3
MAT 104 51	Technical Mathematics II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Barthel	3
MAT 111 51	Numerical Methods I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Yetter	3
MAT 211 51	Elementary Statistics I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PED 105 51	Elementary Tennis—Co-ed	T	6:30-8:30 pm	Decker	1
PED 105 52	Elementary Tennis—Co-ed	Th	6:30-8:30 pm	Decker	1
PED 133 51	Intermediate Tennis—Co-ed	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Cranfield	1
PED 127 51	Self-Defense—Judo-Karate	T	6:00-7:50 pm	Girard	1
PED 127 52	Self-Defense—Judo-Karate	T	8:00-9:50 pm	Girard	1
CRJ 215 51	Criminal Evidence Procedure	T	4:20-7:00 pm	De Stefano	3
CSA 210 51	Principles of Interviewing	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Konrad	3
ECO 102 51	Introduction to Micro Economics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Griffin	3
PSY 203 51	Abnormal Psychology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Delfbaum	3
PSY 204 51	Psychology of Consciousness	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Larsen	3
SOC 101 51	Principles of Sociology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

(Kingston)

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Tent. Time	Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
ACC 102 52	Principles of Accounting II	M	6:30-10:10 pm	Gagnon	4
IBUS 202 52	Business Law II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Heppner	3
BUS 224 51	Personal Financial Management	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bedell	3
BUS 242 51	Principles of Real Estate II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Matthews	3
ENG 101 52	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Clarke	3
ENG 102 52	Freshman Composition II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Steiner	3
ENG 240 51	The Modern Novel	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Duane	3
SPE 105 51	Public Speaking	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Lehtinen	3
SPE 203 51	Oral Interpretation	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Mones	3
MAT 108 51	Calculus II	MTh	7:00-8:50 pm	Vaughn	4
HAR 117 51	Emergency Care First Aid	W	7:00-9:40 pm	McLean	3
CRJ 213 51	Police Administration	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Dietz	3
FRS 103 51	Accident Protection	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Arnold	3
FRS 204 51	Building Construction and Codes	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Sweeney	3
HIS 102 51	History of Civilization II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Leonard	3
HIS 104 51	American History II	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Amaru	3
POS 201 51	American Government	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Katims	3
POS 203 51	State and Local Government	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 101 52	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 102 51	Psychology of Child Development	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 201 51	Psychology of Adjustment	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Fogharty	3
SOC 101 52	Principles of Sociology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Brasky	3
SOC 203 51	Criminology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Flavin	3

TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAK & ROAST SALE

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT LB.

68¢



TENDER ✓ CHEK
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER BLADE CUT LB. **78¢**

CENTER CUT LB. **78¢**
CHUCK STEAKS
SEMI-BONELESS LB. **98¢**
CHUCK STEAKS
BONELESS LB. **\$1.28**
CHUCK STEAKS



SEMI BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **98¢**
BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **\$1.18**
ROUND BONE **SHOULDER ROAST** LB. **98¢**

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAKS NATURALLY TENDER

\$1.48

T-BONE LB. **\$1.68**
TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE LB. **\$1.78**
TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAKS

CATANIA **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Hot or Sweet LB. **\$1.18**



Nestle's QUIK
32 OZ. **\$1.44**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Cremora NON DAIRY CREAMER
16 OZ. **98¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS

ROUND STEAKS FULL CUT LB.

\$1.48



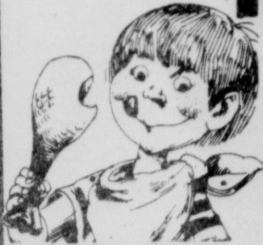
TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS **SHOULDER STEAKS** LB. **\$1.48**

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS **TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS** LB. **\$1.68**
ROUND BONE **ARM STEAKS** LB. **98¢**

WEIS QUALITY PEANUT BUTTER
40 OZ. **\$1.59**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Blue Boy PICKLED BEETS REGULAR or WITH ONIONS & RED CABBAGE
16 OZ. **39¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

USDA GRADE A **ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS** LB. **68¢**



FOR TASTY SALADS **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** QUICK FROZEN LB. **39¢**

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **39¢**

TOBIN'S MEAT or BEEF **FIRST PRIZE FRANKS** LB. **\$1.19**

TASTY **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. **59¢**



STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE!!



Morton POT PIES 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF

Taste-O-Sea HADDOCK DINNER 9 OZ. **68¢**

BRIDGEFORD **BREAD DOUGH** TRAY PACK 48 OZ. **78¢**
WEIS QUALITY **FRENCH FRIES** REG. or CRINKLE 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
BIRDS EYE **CUT CORN or PEAS** 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

MORTON **GLAZED JELLY DONUTS** 9 OZ. **68¢**
WEIS QUALITY **FROZEN WAFFLES** 5 OZ. **\$1.00**



Drake 13 OZ. **COFFEE CAKE** or **DRAKE RING DING JUNIORS** 16 OZ. **98¢**

MAMMOTH MALL OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
RT. 9-W KINGSTON SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ITALIAN CHEESE SALE!

CARUSO'S WHOLE MILK

RICOTTA 16 OZ.

88¢

CARUSO'S WHOLE MILK

MOZZARELLA 12 OZ.

\$1.08

KRAFT 8 OZ. WEDGE
**CRACKER
BARREL**

98¢

KRAFT 10 OZ. SHARP
**CRACKER
BARREL**

\$1.18

WEIS QUALITY
BUTTERMILK OR HOME
STYLE

BISCUITS 8 OZ.

88¢

GOLDEN
GREEN STAR
MARGARINE 16 OZ.

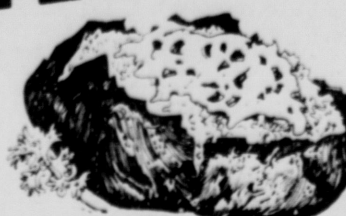
38¢

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A
**RUSSET BAKING
POTATOES**

Delicious Baked, Boiled
Mashed or Fried

U.S. NO. 1 — 2 1/4" AND UP
WASHINGTON STATE
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES

38¢ LB.



WEIS
markets

5 LB. BAG.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
**NAVEL MED. SIZE
ORANGES**

10 for 68¢

GOLDEN

YAMS LB.

23¢

JUICY THIN SKINNED

LEMONS

3 for 29¢

**WEIS QUALITY
SPAGHETTI**
THIN SPAGHETTI &
ELBOW MACARONI
3 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**GLAD
TRASH
BAGS**
10 CT. PKG. **88¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

* LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

SAVE 19¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
FREE!
CAMPBELL'S 10.5 OZ. CAN
VEGETABLE SOUP

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., JAN. 30

COUPON VALUE 19¢
G19
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
FREE 10.5 OZ. CAN
**CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30

SAVE MONEY!
REDEEM ONE... OR ALL
6 COUPONS
WITH SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE!!

SAVE 20¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Hunt's
**TOMATO
PASTE** 6 OZ. **228¢**



COUPON VALUE 20¢
G48
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Hunt's
**TOMATO
PASTE** 6 OZ. **228¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30

SAVE 20¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**WEIS QUALITY
FRESH
MILK** GALLON
TWIN PACK **20¢ OFF**

COUPON VALUE 20¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
**WEIS QUALITY
FRESH
MILK** GAL. **20¢ OFF**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30

SAVE 21¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**A & W
ROOT BEER** 64 OZ. BTLE. **68¢**

COUPON VALUE 21¢
TG-68G21
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
**A & W
ROOT
BEER** 64 OZ. BTLE. **68¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30

SAVE 20¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**HEINZ
KETCHUP** 20 OZ. BTLE. **38¢**

COUPON VALUE 20¢
G58
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
**HEINZ
KETCHUP** 20 OZ. BTLE. **38¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30

SAVE 26¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Cottonelle
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL
PACK **58¢**

COUPON VALUE 26¢
TG58G26
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Cottonelle
**BATHROOM
TISSUE** 4 ROLL
PACK **58¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 30



**Thomas
ENGLISH
MUFFINS** 12 PACK **98¢**

DOLLY MADISON
**SWEET
ROLLS** 9.5 OZ.

68¢

TV SNACK
JOLLY TIME
POPCORN 20 OZ.

48¢

ALL PURPOSE
CRISCO 48 OZ.

\$1.44

BIG TOP NEW
**KIDNEY OR
PORK BEANS** 16 OZ.

4 **\$1.00**

Cascade
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
DETERGENT
88¢
13¢ OFF
LABEL
35
OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Marcal
ASSORTED
NAPKINS
3 120 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



WORKS IN DRYER
**CLING
FREE** 12 CT. **62¢**

TV SNACK
**PRINGLES
CHIPS** 9 OZ.

85¢

HEFTY
TALL KITCHEN
BAGS 15 CT.

78¢

FROM OUR APPETIZER SHOPPE

BILINSKI'S 1/2 LB. **BOLOGNA** **68¢**



HANSEL & GRETEL
**OLIVE
LOAF** 1/2 LB.

68¢

LEAN
PLATE
PASTRAMI 1/2 LB.

78¢

TASTY
**POTATO
SALAD** LB.

48¢

TOBIN'S
FIRST PRIZE
TAVERN LOAF 1/2 LB.

98¢

TwCFox	.50	10	131	113%	111%	111%	...
—U U—							
UALinc	.60	8	1070	24%	24½	24%	+ ½
McCarb	2.50	9	534	58½	57¾	58½	+ 1½

TwCFox	.50	10	131	113%	111%	111%	...
—U U—							
UALinc	.60	8	1070	24%	24½	24%	+ ½
McCarb	2.50	9	534	58½	57¾	58½	+ 1½

[illegible]

100

Year ended December 31,	
1976	1975
0,75,577	\$ 96,374,087
142,227	77,020,932
628,671	16,062,044
904,084	16,336,963
\$ 3.36	\$ 2.78
3.41	2.83
25.77	23.82
506,566	\$1,471,726,739
851,784	683,721,634
917,152	501,072,956
485,754	1,297,790,645
501,830	141,339,681

19.12%	16.95%
1.31	1.14
13.56	12.26

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al gas.

as industry.



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Cooked Ham
Agar, Sliced, Water Added

— or —
Swiss Cheese

Domestic

Pound \$1.98 **99¢** ½ lb.

Dill Pickles 2 for **49¢**

Store Baked **White Bread** 3 14 oz. loaves **1.00**
Avail. Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

Catania Sweet or Hot
Italian Sausage



Broil or Fry

99¢ lb.

First Cut
Chuck Roast
Blade Cut Beef
59¢ lb.

Whole
Ribs of Beef
Custom Cut To Order!
\$1.19 lb.
25 to 35 Pound Range

Sliced Bacon
Ann Page
\$1.29 1 lb. pkg.

Pepperoni
Carando
\$1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected
Chicken Leg Quarters
Back Included
49¢ lb.

Center Cut
Chuck Roast
Quality Beef
65¢ lb.

Skinless
A&P Franks
Regular or Beef
79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Center Cut
Ham Steak or Roast
Cooked — Water Added
\$1.39 lb.

Center Cut
Chuck Steak
Quality Beef
68¢ lb.

Our Best Frozen
Veal Patties
Breaded, Pork or Italian Style
79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Prices effective thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. Items offered for sale are not available to wholesalers or other retail dealers.

Ann Page
Ice Cream
69¢ ½ gal. ctn.
With \$5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon Below

Gold Medal Flour
53.38¢ lb. bag
With \$5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon Below

Keebler
Zesta Saltines
39¢ 16 oz. pkg.
With \$5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon below

A&P's Own
Eight O'Clock
Rich in Brazilian Coffees
\$2.09 1 lb. bag
With \$5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon below

American Cheese
Kraft Slices
Pasteurized Process
Save 16¢
99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Regular or Thin
Gioia Spaghetti
99¢ 3 lb. pkg.

A&P Frozen
Orange Juice
39¢ 12 oz. can

Fresh
Golden Ripe Bananas
\$1.00 5 lbs.

Delicious
Fresh Mushrooms
98¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Blended Syrup Cane & Vermont Maple
Maid
Save 14¢
99¢ 24 oz. btl.

Buitoni
Spaghetti & Meatballs
39¢ 15 oz. can

A&P
Sliced Beets
Cut Green Beans
Sliced Carrots
Mixed Veg. • Potatoes
12 \$2.99 cans
15½ to 16 oz. Save Up To 57¢
Lesser Amounts Regular Price

Delicious Apples
Washington State, Red or Golden
U.S. Extra Fancy
39¢ 2½ lb. Min. & Up

Anjou Pears
Western
\$1.00 3 lbs.

SAVE \$1.28
Clip and Redeem all These Coupons with a \$5 or more purchase
excluding items covered by law.

Ann Page Ice Cream
½ gal. **69¢**
With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law.
Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977

Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag **38¢**
With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law.
Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977

Zesta Saltines
Keebler
16 oz. pkg. **39¢**
With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law.
Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977

Eight O'Clock
Bean Coffee
1 lb. pkg. **\$2.09**
With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law.
Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1977

A&P Corn Kernel or Cream Style
A&P Peas
Pine Cone Tomatoes
(16 to 17 Oz.)
12 \$3.49 cans
Lesser Amounts Regular Price

½ Case Sale!

Winter Loosens Grip, But Effects Linger On

(By UPI)
Winter loosened its grip on most hard-hit states Saturday, but the effects of the past week's record-shattering cold mounted in higher prices, cooler homes, shorter public workers' hours and in apprehension over remaining cold months.

Snow pushed through Nevada and Utah into western Colorado, snow flurries eddied across the lower Great Lakes area and eastward to western New York state, and unusually cold temperatures gripped southeastern states, with freezing readings Friday night and Saturday as far south as and central Florida.

But rising temperatures could do little to reduce the shock of higher prices and costs already felt and likely to mount.

The unprecedented demands on natural gas supplies, at the heart of the problem particularly in the south, led to a presidential call for Americans to lower

home temperatures to 65 degrees, 60 at night, and to plans for increasing output and to switch supplies to worst affected areas.

Highlights emerging from the past week and emphasizing the extent of the blow to various aspects of the nation's life:

—**Foods:**
The Florida Citrus Commission, estimating 30 to 40 per cent crop loss, embargoed shipments for 10 days to keep damaged fruit off the market; estimated that if loss estimates hold, frozen concentrated orange juice prices could rise by almost 50 per cent, from 21

to 31 cents per 6-ounce can. Texas growers, missed by the extreme cold, had seen an average price for citrus cartons rise to \$3.36 before the Florida freeze, compared with \$2.54 paid for


the 1975 crop; the range Friday was \$2.75 to \$4.75 to growers for a 40-pound carton. Edinburg, Tex., agriculture specialist Charlie Rankin said it was increased supplier demand,

and said before the week-end "we had some \$5 cartons."

—**Employment:**
President Carter said fuel-short industry shutdowns were "currently affecting over 200,000 workers," along with an equal number of school children turned out of their schools.

More cuts apparently lay ahead.

OPEN 7 DAYS!



waldbaum's

U.S.D.A. Choice 7" Cut, Oven-Ready

Ribs of Beef

119 lb.

USDA CHOICE First Cuts Priced Higher



Grade A 5 to 6 lb. Avg. For Soups, Stews or Fricassee

Young Fowl

Whole **59** lb.

Quartered Fowl **63** lb.

LEGAL NOTICE

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidated Report of Condition of Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, New York and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1976, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Cash and due from banks... 9,577

U.S. Treasury securities... 8,476

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations... 3,247

Obligations of States and political subdivisions... 11,407

Other bonds, notes, and debentures... 354

Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock... 173

Trading account securities... None

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices... None

a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)... 48,322

b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses... 575

c. Loans, net... 47,747

Direct lease financing... None

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises... 1,360

Real estate owned other than bank premises... 315

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies... None

Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding... None

Other assets... 1,211

Total Assets... 83,867

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 25,476

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 35,612

Deposits of United States Government... 346

Deposits of States and political subdivisions... 8,284

Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions... None

Deposits of commercial banks... 35

Certified and officers' checks... 626

Total deposits in domestic offices... 70,379

a. Total demand deposits... 28,973

b. Total time and savings deposits... 41,406

Total deposits in foreign offices... None

Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices... 70,379

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices... 5,394

Other liabilities for borrowed money... None

Mortgage indebtedness... None

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding... None

Other liabilities, including subordinated notes and debentures... 76,197

Subordinated notes and debentures... 1,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock

a. No shares outstanding... None

(par value)... None

Common Stock

a. No shares authorized... 122,000

b. No Shares outstanding... 100,005

(par value)... 2,000

Surplus... 1,500

Undivided profits... 3,170

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves... None

Total Equity Capital... 6,670

Total Liabilities and Equity Capital... 83,867

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks... 9,027

b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell... 19

c. Total loans... 48,064

d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices... 4,289

e. Total deposits... 72,350

f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase... 4,012

g. Other liabilities for borrowed money... None

Standby letter of credit outstanding... 36

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:

a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more... 1,195

b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more... 3,428

ROBERT L. WALKER, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT L. WALKER

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

WILLIAM H. STEVENS

GEORGE RUSK, JR.

BERNARD A. FEENEY

Directors

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'till 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
for information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial

Iceberg Lettuce

39 large springy head

California Broccoli Rabe **59** lb.

Large 88 Size Sunkist Navel Oranges **10** for \$1

Western U.S. #1, 150 Size D'Anjou Pears **3** \$1

Large 40 Size Sunkist Lemons **5** for 39¢

U.S. #1, Western Bosc Pears **39** lb.

U.S. #1 Yellow Onions **3** 79¢ lb.

Delicious Butter Toast Peanuts **59** 7-oz. tub

Sweet Luscious Strawberries **49** dry pint cont.

Washington State - Golden Delicious Apples **3** \$1 1 lb. U.S. Extra Fancy 140 Size

More Savings

Coffee Cake Juniors 13-oz. pkg. or Ring Ding Juniors... All Var. 1-lb. pkg. Save 30¢

Drakes Cake Sale

89 Your Choice pkg.

Waldbaum's English Muffins **3** pkgs. \$1

In Our Margarine Dept. - Save 12¢

Regular Parkay **47** 1-lb. pkg.

Famous Schaefer Beer **149** 12-oz. cans

Regular, Diet or Light Pepsi Cola **6** 119 12-oz. cans

Ass't. Flavors Cott Diet Soda **5** 1-lb. bot. \$1

Ass't. Flavors Cott Soda **39** 1-lb. 12-oz. bot.

Premium-No Return Milwaukee Beer **95** 12-oz. 6-bls.

143 WITH THIS COUPON

Gallon Wesson Oil

348 Save 51¢ cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

145 WITH THIS COUPON

Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices

45 1-lb. jar Save 20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

147 WITH THIS COUPON

Fantastik Quart Refill

79 cont. Save 16¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

149 WITH THIS COUPON

Dove Beauty Bar

2 65 both size bars Save 17¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

100 WITH THIS COUPON

Weight Watcher's Low Fat Cheese

89 10-oz. pkg. Save 20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 29, 1977.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Whole or Half, Untrimmed Short Loin 15 to 20 lb. Avg.

Shells of Beef

159 lb.

OUR BUTCHERS WILL CUSTOM CUT your Shells of Beef upon request.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak

209 1-lb. The N.Y. Restaurant Steak Sliced & Ready for the broiler

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib Steak

199 1-lb. Deckle Removed

Imported Danish

Plumrose Canned Ham

2 418 1-lb. can **219** 1-lb. can

3 609 1-lb. can

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Kosher Midget Salsami or Bologna

Hebrew National

179 1-lb.

Finest Quality

Wide Bologna **99** 1-lb. Sliced To Order

In Artificial Casing Liverwurst **99** 1-lb. Sliced To Order

Heat & Serve Imported Kippers **79** 1/2-lb.

All Varieties Fresh Bagels **12** for 99¢

All Beef Kosher

Kosher Franks

139 1-lb. or Specials

Frozen Foods

Chocolate Bavarian, French Cheese or French Strawberry Cheese - Save 56¢

International Sara Lee Cakes

159 1-lb. 7-oz. pkg. Save 40¢

Southeast - Save 40¢

Light & Lively Ice Milk **99** 1/2-gallon cont.

Square - Save 16¢

Buitoni Cheese Pizza **79** 14-oz. pkg.

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice **4** 69¢ 6-oz. cans

Snow Kist - Save 8¢

French Cut Beans **59** large bag

Gorton Quick & Easy - Save 40¢

Flounder Fillet **1.69** 14-oz. between the slices

Swanson - Sirloin Burgers, Turkey, Chicken or Beef

Hungry Man Pot Pies

69 1-lb. pkg. Save 20¢

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida - Save 14¢

Tropicana Orange Juice

33 quart cont.

Ass't. Flavors - Save 40¢

Breyer's Yogurt **89** 3-oz. conts.

Non-Fat Sour Dressing - Save 18¢

King Sour **39** 1-lb. cont.

Mericco - Save 10¢

Crecent Roll **33** 8-oz. pkg.

Save 20¢

Schorr's Peppers Fillet **79** quart jar

Save 8¢

Waldbaum's Cream Cheese

49 8-oz. pkg.

Grade A Fresh, 5 to 6 lb. Avg.

Lipman Large Oven Roasters

69 lb.

Fresh Chicken Parts

Chicken Breasts with rib bone **99** lb.

Chicken Legs with thighs **75** lb.

Chicken Thighs **79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top of the Rib

139 lb.

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver **49** lb.

Smoked Picnics

Pork Shoulder Water Added **89** lb.

Gov't. Inspected Cryo-Vac Wrapped Boneless

Corned Brisket of Beef

129 1-lb. Thin Cut

Ass't. Flavors

White Rock Soda

2 69 1-pt. 12-oz. bts.

Wesson pure vegetable oil

1 GALLO

SPAGHETTI

Duncan Hines

OREO Niblets

GREEN GIANT Niblets

With Coupon Only - Save 51¢

Gallon Wesson Oil

348 plastic cont.

Save 10¢

Amsco Sponges

6 47 6 in. pkg.

Regular or Super - Save 26¢

40 Tampax **1.33** box

Arnold - Save 20¢

Bran-ola Bread **69** 1-lb. 8-oz. loaf

Delicious Hostess Twinkies **99** 13-oz. pkg.

Hostess Snack Twinkies **89** 5 in. pkg.

Waldbaum's Regular - Save 24¢

Dishwasher Detergent

89 3-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

Whole Kernel - Save 12¢

Niblets Corn

23 12-oz. can

Cream of Mushroom - Save 2¢

Waldbaum's Soup

19 10 1/2-oz. cans

Reg. 8-oz. pkg. or Ruffles 7 1/2-oz. pkg.

Lays Potato Chips **59** twin pkg.

Barley Mushroom Roach Soup **3** 10-oz. cans \$1

Trial Size Ban Basic Deodorant **29** 1.5-oz. cont.

Suave Baby Shampoo **69** pint bot.

Chokebite - Save 10¢

King Size Nestle Bars

49 6-oz. bar

2-Ply Facial - Save 14¢

200 Kleenex Tissue

45 pkg.

Waldbaum's Fancy - Save 20¢

Blueback Salmon

129 7 1/2-oz. can

Wishbone - Save 24¢

Italian Dressing

75 pint bot.

Ass't. Layer Varieties - Save 12¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mix

57 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's White Large Bread **3** \$1 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

#2 8 9 or 35 Macaroni or

Waldbaum's Spaghetti

85 3 1-lb. pkgs. Save 20¢

Hearts Delight Freestone - Save 10¢

Elberta Peaches

45 1 lb. 14 oz. can

Ass't. Varieties for Spaghetti - Save 46¢

Aunt Millies Sauce

69 1 lb. 10 oz. jar

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Marlborough on Wednesday, January 26, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, located on Route 209 in Stone Ridge, New York, for the purpose of considering, pursuant to Section 276 of Town Law, application for approval of the following plans:

Subdivision of the lands of George and Janice Thayer, consisting of two parcels on Stillwater Road, Subdivision of the lands of Marie Dudek, consisting of two parcels on Vly-Aldwood Road.

By order of
STANLEY WALKER, Chairman
Town of Marlborough
Planning Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, will conduct three Public Hearings, pursuant to Section VIII of the Zoning Ordinance for the Town of Marlborough, starting at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge, New York, to consider the following:

(1) A public hearing to consider an appeal by LARRY G. LAWRENCE, Scrawan Road, Stone Ridge, from the decision by the Zoning Inspector of the Town of Marlborough, that the repair of small engines, chain saws, lawn mowers, etc., and saw sharpening is not a customary home occupation but is a service establishment under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

(2) A public hearing to consider an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. NICHOLAS TAKIS, located on Route 209, south of Whitehills Road, Stone Ridge, from the decision by the Zoning Inspector of the Town of Marlborough, that they are in violation of the zoning ordinance by operating a restaurant on their premises (formerly the SENTRY POST) without having first obtained a special use permit.

(3) A public hearing to consider the application for a variance for the retail sale of soft ice cream and related frozen dairy products by DELEVINE and JOHN MONELL, located on Route 213, West, in Atwood, approximately four miles from Stone Ridge.

All persons having an interest in these matters are directed to appear at the public hearings.

Dated: January 18, 1977
H. RAYMOND, JR.,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals,
Town of Marlborough, N.Y.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston in the state of New York, at the close of business on December 31, 1976 published in re-quest to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Chapter number 1120, National Bank Region number 2.

Rondout National Bank, Charter Number: 1120, Balance Sheet at the close of business on December 31, 1976.

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from banks..... 3,343
U.S. Treasury securities..... 2,809
Obligations of U.S. Gov't agencies and corps..... 702
Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... 4,246
Other bonds, notes, and debentures..... 240
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock..... 55
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... 1,800
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)..... 23,333
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses..... 195
Loans, Net..... 23,138
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises..... 896
Other assets..... 466
Total Assets..... 37,695

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps..... 10,997
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps..... 20,683
Deposits of United States Government..... 120
Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 2,098
Certified and officers' checks..... 392
Total Domestic Deposits..... 34,290
Total demand deposits..... 12,406
Total time and savings deposits..... 21,884
Total Deposits in Domestic and Foreign offices..... 34,290
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... 300
Total Liabilities (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)..... 34,973
Subordinated notes and debentures..... 177
Common stock
a. No. shares authorized 200,000
b. No. shares outstanding 182,160
(par value)..... 911
Surplus..... 911
Undivided profits..... 677
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves..... 46
Total Equity Capital..... 2,545
Total Liabilities and Equity Capital..... 37,695

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks..... 3,393
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... 1,553
Total Loans..... 23,244
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices..... 1,549
Total deposits..... 34,140
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... 300
Standby letter of credit (outstanding as of report date)..... 286
Time certificates of deposit denominations of \$100,000 or more..... 403
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more..... 1,139

MEMORANDA

I, Ronald J. Lifshin, Vice President, Comptroller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RONALD J. LIFSHIN
Date: Jan. 10, 1977
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

KENNETH P. PANGBURN
JAMES F. DWIER
ALEX W. EMBREE JR.
Directors

Classified Ads
338-0606

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect ad insertion.

NOTICE

AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS? Help area nuclear opponents place a full page ad in this newspaper. Send \$1 (or more) donation to "Friends of the Hudson Ad", P.O. Box 619, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

HYPNOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement and more. Shelton Tucker, Hypnotist, 246-8584.

Lost

MISSING black/white husky, blue eyes, sometimes walks on three legs, tattooed inside thigh 119-347204; W. Saugerties. Reward: 679-8895.

REWARD RETURN of red tool box lost self service car wash, PW, Saugerties. 246-3241.

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, Gray, black & white; white mask. 2 blue eyes. Phenicia vic. Reward: Call 688-7198, 679-7303.

Business Opp.

FRANCHISE OFFERED: Larsen's quality baked has an exclusive franchise offering for the entire County of Albany. Highest commission ever offered to qualified route personnel. Good income, with great potential. Capital necessary. Some financing. Priced right. Including 1975 Chevy step van \$10,000. Call after 6, (914) 783-3495.

Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunities. Call bet. 9 am and 5 pm; 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.

Income property, 4 apts., central Kingston. Completely rented. Substantial income. \$38,500 firm. 331-8177 eves.

INVESTOR/Working partner

wanted for new, full service advertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

PROFITABLE hair styling/barber business. Poughkeepsie's central business district. Price negotiable. 454-4093 after 5 p.m.

UNIQUE GIFT BOUTIQUE

at major shopping mall. Fully stocked for immediate business. Must sell. 679-9515 or 338-3545 eves.

Money to Loan

30 HOMEOWNERS- Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, we go! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8 1/2-10 Yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

\$100 and more weekly possible working part time at home. Age & education no barrier. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233YA, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

AVON

ask... GOT THOSE "Feelin' BROKE blues?" You can chase the blues away selling AVON Products. No experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolek, 338-6119.

Bored with 2 JOBS...

WHEN ONE PROFESSIONAL CAREER WOULD DO?

If you are now in sales, or would like to be, you may qualify for an initial salary of up to \$10,000 a month plus earned commissions in excess of that salary. Start this career with a 3 week training school in Syracuse. All transportation and other costs are paid by IDS. Plus a salary while you're at the school. We invite you, man or woman, to sit in on an introductory class, then you can judge if a career in financial services is for you. Apply in confidence, to Mr. Moreland, 280 Broadway, Newburgh, 561-1255.

CASHIER-SECRETARY, small office

position, mature person, neat appearance, sociable, 40 hour week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0310.

CERTIFIED teachers for Substitute Teaching "On-Call" Basis

Contact West Park School District, Route 9W, St. Gabriel Campus, West Park, 12493, 384-6710.

CHILD CARE COUPLE—without

own children to work in agency foster home with a family of six expenses on home and for the children including domestic and babysitting services. Husband able to hold own job. House located in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Contact Mr. Moran, Greer Children's Services, Inc., Farm, Millbrook, N.Y. 914-677-5041, Ext. 39.

*Comptroller/degree/exp... \$1500
*Teacher/Rem Math/Cert... \$1000
*(2) Sales reps/exp... fee pd 1000
*Mgr/fruit farm exp... nego 1000
*Tool maker/exp... 1000
*(3) Machine grinders/2nd shift/1000
*Cost acct/purchasing... fee pd 875
*R.N./psychiatry exp... 800
*R account... fee pd 800
*Grounds keeper/mgr... fee pd 675
*Counselor/B.A/degree... 650
*Mgmt trainee/finance... 650
*Sales trainee/B.A degree... 600
*Medical secy/exp... 600
*Mgmt trainee/credit... 600
*Retailer/exp... 575
*Payroll clerk/exp... 575
*Teller/antiques... fee pd 575
*Bkpk-steno/exp... 550
*Secy/ins renewals... 540
*Secretary/stat exp... 525

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290 Fair St. 331-6060

DIETICIAN-ADA

REGISTERED FULL TIME

Mon.-Fri., occasional weekend work. Some hospital experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send Resume With Salary History Requirements to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

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MEAT SALES Previous Exp.

\$225 Plus/wk
SOCIAL SERVICE POSITIONS: RN's Psychiatric 10.4K MSW 11.5K and Clinical Psychologist 23K
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MGT TRAINEE Food exp preferred 8.5K
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BINDING SUPERVISOR Knowledge of Collators & Cutting equipment. Fee pd 200-200/wk

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65 wpm typing \$85/wk
EXEC. SECY, excellent stenog. typ. \$120/wk
FULL CHARGE BKKPR 1/2 hr from Kingston \$150/wk
RECEPTIONIST-Typing & Steno. \$100/wk
LEGAL SECRETARY 1/2 hr from Kingston \$140/wk

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OUTSIDE SALES—Ulster Co. Sys-

tem Equip—Cor Allowance. 10-12K
SILICON GATE—MOS CVP Wat Chemistry. 16-18K
ELECTRO MECH TECH—digital and analog. Mfg. Co. 12K

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen
338-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 338-3011

EXPANDING IN AREA

Home makers part time evenings, pleasant profitable work. In Kingston area. Call 564-6326 for interview.

GUARDS—FULL TIME. New ac-

count. 15 miles from Kingston. Regular scheduled hours. \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name and telephone no. to Box 225 Daily Freeman.

HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORKER—

Position requires individual with MSW and hospital social work experience that can demonstrate ability to organize and direct this function. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

HOUSEKEEPER—to care for elderly

woman, full time, live-in, rm. & bd. Refs. Send resume to Box 217 Daily Freeman.

HOUSE PARENTS—couple or single

person considered, for well staffed new group home in Saugerties serving children with multiple handicaps. Salary, plus studio apartment, food, laundry, and good fringe benefits. Sleep over, some weekends & holidays free. Send resume to: UPO Box 596, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

INDEPENDENT OIL CO.-needs

exp. oil burner repairperson to service Poughkeepsie area accounts. 454-5130.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Person to work in the Used Auto Parts Business. Salary commensurate with ability to learn and make themselves indispensable. Send resume and references to Bob's Auto Parts, CPO 183, Kingston, N.Y. Phone Calls or Personal Interviews.

Mechanically inclined person for

sales position in fluid process equipment. Duties include sales correspondence, quotation, expediting and other sales related tasks. Send resume to CPO Box 597, Kingston.

OPERATORS wanted experienced

only for single needle machines. Call 331-3336.

PERSON TO WORK IN MUFFLER

SHOP-Will train. Apply Shop in person, Mufflers Inc., Rte 9W, Kingston.

PHARMACIST for occasional relief

work. Send resume to Box 222, Daily Freeman.

PORTERS—Kingston area, Mon-

days thru Saturdays, 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Call 737-5804.

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST

We require a self starter with 3-5 years experience programming RPG II and designing systems in a financial/banking environment. System III, model 15, C.C.P. experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with

charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RN/LPN for physician's office. Need

motivated person to work in stimulating surroundings, 20 hours a week. Fringe benefits. Send full resume to Box 553 Daily Freeman.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with

charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL

Schools are interested in substitute teachers in the areas of: Industrial arts, Special Education, & boys Physical Education. Interested applicants: Please contact Superintendent Office at Accord, N.Y.

SALES

\$20 Per hour, commission potential demonstrating appliance lighter in your home or customers. Shown by appt. only. Call Marion, 331-2555.

SECRETARY for general insurance

office. Send resume to P.O. Box 57, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

SERVICE-Station attendant for

night shift-part or full time. Refs. please. J.V. & Sons Mobil, Washington Ave. & Jewell Rd. No phone calls.

Sewing Machine Operators

All types. Experience preferred. Steady work. Apply in person Personnel Dept. Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 p.m.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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FLYNT DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, the distrib-

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ing for local wholesalers in your area. This is

an ideal opportunity for individuals, establish-

ed retail jobbers, or people in the delivery busi-

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stores, etc.

For additional information, write or call:

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Wholesale Director

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40 West Gay Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

(614) 464-2068

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 Houses for Sale 500

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 Houses For Sale 500

ESTATE SALE

Attractive well built 2 B.R. home with fire-place. 1½ nicely landscaped acres. Convenient to Kingston or Poughkeepsie. Priced to sell — high \$30's.

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FOUR Star Variety

\$61,900-2 Story colonial with 4 bedrms., form. din. rm., fam. rm. with fireplace & sep. game room.

\$64,000-10 Rm. cape with beamed liv. rm. & frplc., 2 full baths, fam. rm. with bar. Bonus 16x32 Inground pool.

\$66,000-Unique 2 story log home on 6.4 acres, providing the perfect private setting for this one of a kind property.

\$75,000-4 bedrm., 3 1/2 baths, Spanish style ranch on 3 acres, 2 ft. of pure luxury. Has cen. air cond. & cen. vacuum system. Stone patio surrounds a 20X40 Inground heated pool.

\$112,000-275 YR. old stone Colonial on 6 surveyed acres, 2 working frplcs. Exposed beams in kitchen. Mixed wood floors throughout.

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Realtor-MLS

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FREE! New car with purchase of a custom build home.
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175 Boices Lane

One Of A Kind

We are pleased to offer you this spacious 10 rm. Contemporary home on 2 acres. The 3,000 sq. ft. of liv. area is divided into 4 or 5 bedrms., kit w/dining area, open frpl. bet. form. din. rm. & liv. rm., fam. rm. w/frplc. & cord rm., plus 3 full baths. Some of the deluxe features inc. cent. vac., cedar lined closets, Gc dispenser refrig., self clean. double oven, AND GA. PECAN MARBLE EXTERIOR. This unique home could not be reproduced for the reas. listed price of \$74,500. Listed with:

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For very little silver located in Hurley Ridge, West Hurley! Featured are carpeted liv. rm. & din. rm., mod. efficient kitchen w/appliances, 3 bedrms., paneled fam. rm. & attached garage. Tear up rent receipts now! First offering, \$34,800.

A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US!

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WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
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\$20,900-7 rm-3-4 bedrm-1 1/2 bath-city \$21,500 - 4+rm-2 bedrms-good cond.-Ul.

\$22,500- alum siding-6 rms-3 bedrms-alcute

\$23,300 - 6 rm-3 bedrm-enc porch-on a hill

\$24,750-7 rms-3 bedrms-form din rm

\$24,900-Brick-3 bedrm-cord lot-good buy

\$26,500-6 rm-3bedrm-gd cond-2 car gaw/pit

Max financing available - check with us.

"Hurley Honey"

NEW LISTING

Just six years old, this ideal family home offers the safety of a dead end lane for active children. 4 bedrooms, formal dining rm., eat-in (custom cabinets) mod kitchen, family room, 14'x14' screened deck & garage. Aluminum exterior, h.w. heat and taxes you can live with add a little more to this almost new home.

\$36,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669

MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

"Super Size"

2 STORY COLONIAL

located in prestigious "ROLLING MEADOWS" just minutes from Upper Kingston.

Six year old, 10 room beauty with fantastic traffic pattern for large families or social gatherings. 15'x22' liv. room - 5 bedrooms (m.b.r. sult 15x16), 3 1/2 baths - picturesque family room w/fireplace - delightful 12'x18' screened porch to enjoy the natural beauty of the land & 2 car attached garage.

SACRIFICE PRICE OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE.

ASKING \$72,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses For Sale 500	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735	Auto Service 746	Auto Service 746	Auto Service 746	Auto Service 746

INDEPENDENT

like to live in the country with just a few other houses around? Then see this handsome town of Olive property. It has a large well cared for home that is built in a park like 3 1/2 acres. It presents a large living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and full basement. Also a 2 story barn with carport. Asking \$43,000.

LIKE TO SAVE?

then see this cozy ranch home. It's located just 15 minutes to Kingston and offers a front yard with a picket fence, a living room with plush carpeting and beamed ceiling, a modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, with shower, laundry/utility room, covered porch. Only \$500 down, hurry only \$19,900.

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SERVICES: Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Masonry, Siding, Roofing, Flooring, Insulating, Sheetrocking. No Charge for Estimates.

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STONE RIDGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 baths, ranch, mod. kitchen, \$950 down. Move-in immediately. Owner will hold \$175 mo. mortgage. Call 457-3669.

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58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.

WILTZYCK REALTY
338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

WOODSTOCK-charming 1 bdrm, house, lge. liv. rm., with frpic. & beamed ceiling on quiet St. Prefer 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 5 min. walk to village. Oil heat. 679-8100.

Condominiums 502

WEST HURLEY, Lux. 2 Bdrm. townhouse, Pool, \$25,900. Offering by prospectus. 679-7132.

MLL
Lots & Acreage 520

Beautiful wooded acre. Dead End St., Birch St., West Hurley. \$9,000. 679-9268 after 3:30 pm.

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ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

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Dottie S. Hayes
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Rt. 28 Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S.
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LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
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Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

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Kingston American Legion Post No. 150, Sons of the Legion, conducted a gas pumping project at Bryant's Exxon Servicecenter on Washington Avenue Saturday, with all profits going to the

March of Dimes. The Sons of the Legion were assisted throughout the day by a number of city and county officials.

It's Indirect Boost for 'Food Closet'

Toia for 'Bread Line' Concept

KINGSTON — The county welfare office's concept of setting up a private source of food for needy persons has received an indirect boost from state Social Services Commissioner Phillip Toia.

Toia, addressing a meeting of state commissioners in Syracuse last week, called for a return to the "soup line concept" in dealing with the poor.

"State and local governments simply can no longer afford to pay for the range of human services we've been providing for the past decade," he said. "It's time

we gave a majority of the provisions of these services back to the nonprofit agencies created to serve the clientele on our welfare rolls."

Ulster County Public Assistance Director Evelyn Weiner proposed that the county's private agencies set up a "Food Closet" several weeks ago.

The Closet would be open to all needy persons and would stock such staples as canned meats, vegetables and fruits, peanut butter, rice and macaroni products.

"Response has been wonderful," said Mrs. Weiner, Friday. "We are planning an organizational meeting on Feb. 2 to set down some guidelines for the operation of the program and things look really promising."

Mrs. Weiner added that Toia's comments didn't come as a complete surprise to her, but that she had written him a letter informing him of the Food Closet project in the county.

"I feel we are beginning to see the introduction of a new and different philosophy in providing services to the needy," she said.

"The legislative bills that I've been reading indicate a very drastic change in the way welfare is being looked at."

Any one who wishes to

participate in the Food Closet, either through donations of goods or volunteer efforts, should contact Mrs. Weiner or her assistant Linda Sharpe at the county office building.

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City's Water Workers Spurn Most Recent Offer

KINGSTON — Employees of the Kingston Water Department, currently working without a contract, have rejected the city's latest offer and the matter will now go to a state factfinder for consideration.

James Green, negotiator for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, would not elaborate on the specifics of the city's pro-

posals, but he did note that there was no provision for a pay increase this year for the 37 employees.

Meanwhile, KWD Administrator Edwin Radel says that there will be layoffs in that department if the workers' insistence on raises continues. Radel said that although no raises were offered, the contract included increased retirement benefits.

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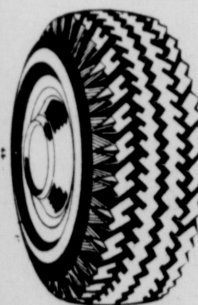
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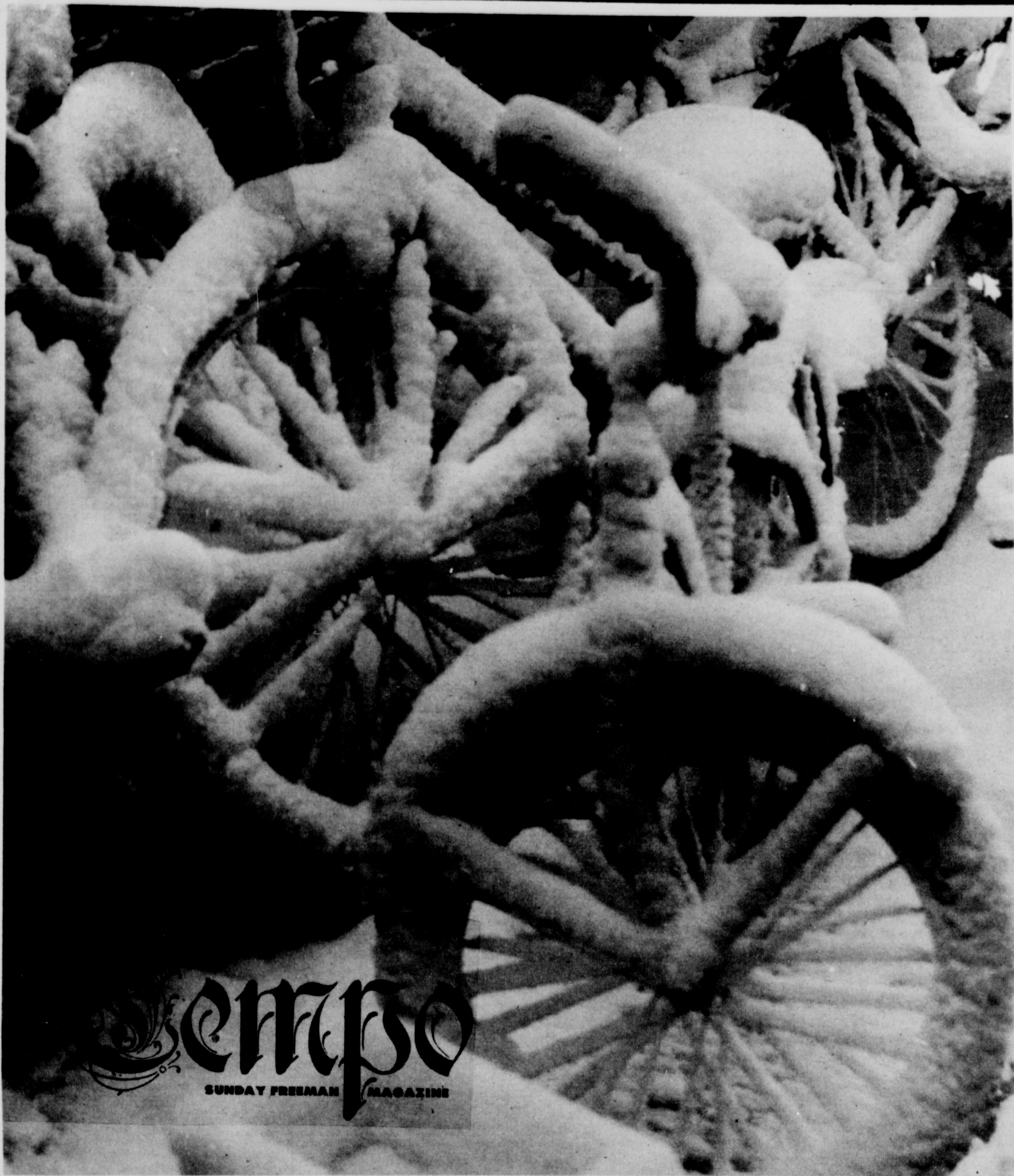
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Contents:

- Forest Rangers: Always on Call
- Capt. Benson: The Labors of 'Hercules'
- TV Takeout
- Mini Pages
- Movie Views

January 23, 1977



Rangers Dave Matteson, left, and Roger Blatter check some last-minute details at New Paltz headquarters before going on a routine patrol of one of the Forest Preserve tracts in the County.

Forest Rangers Are Always on Call

They patrol the forests, fight Fires, rescue lost hikers— And answer the door at all hours

Most people think of forest rangers as stalwart types who spend 99 percent of their time deep in the wilderness with only trees for company, putting in long, lonely hours atop fire towers scanning the landscape for telltale curls of smoke.

"Stalwart, yes," but wrong on both other counts," says Assistant District Ranger Raymond (Woody) Wood of the DEC's regional office in New Paltz. "Rangers today spend more time dealing with people than with trees and put as much time on paper work as they do on fighting fires.

Contrary to popular opinion, rangers don't man fire towers. That job is handled by forest fire observers, seasonal employees who serve as eyes and ears for the rangers and who assist in coordinating fire-fighting efforts during the danger season.

Law enforcement and search and rescue operations are as important as fire-fighting

in a ranger's daily rounds. The balance of his time is spent compiling records for statistical analysis and acting as a public relations man for the DEC, visiting fairs, clubs, and classrooms— even donning Smokey the Bear outfits when they speak to elementary school children. "Kids love that," says Wood. "They're generally very receptive to the fire prevention message."

Much of the so-called off-duty time of a ranger is spent on the job. His home is his headquarters, and people arrive seeking permits at any hour of the day or night. Says Wood: "People are constantly knocking on rangers' doors or phoning to ask about camping or hunting information, to complain about smoke from a neighbor's burning leaves— or to ask help in getting a racoon out of the basement."

As peace officers, New York State's 129 rangers enforce conservation laws on 250,000 acres of state forest and on private lands as well. They keep a keen eye out for timber rustlers, issue hunting, camping and fishing permits (and tickets to those who don't bother to get them) and supervise activities like residential leaf burning, logging on state lands, lock and dam building and the location of highway advertisements.

And rangers now carry guns and make arrests— an authority granted after the

public outcry that followed an Adirondacks manhunt in 1971, when unarmed rangers acted as guides for police in the search for an armed rapist-killer.

Winter is as busy as any other season for rangers. They patrol state lands on snowmobiles, lecture at public education programs and complete construction work they don't have time for in the summer— building garages and equipment sheds.

And they keep a year-round watch for trespassers, timber thieves and vandals. A camper may unknowingly cut down a tree on state land for firewood. If a ranger is around, he'll be arrested. Likewise, the home owner who clears out a stand of state-owned timber to get a better view, is breaking the law. The most serious offenders are professional timber rustlers, out for as much wood as they can steal— a problem on the increase since the energy crisis and renewed interest in wood as fuel.

Forest patrol also involves maintaining state land boundary markers and enforcing the Catskill sign law, which prohibits most off-premise advertising within state boundaries. Since the law went into effect in May of 1969, rangers have been charged with the inventory and photographing of all illegal

signs and with asking owners to remove them.

Perhaps the most dramatic part of the Ranger's job is search and rescue. A ranger's intimate knowledge of the forests, trails and mountain ranges qualify him well for the task. Special search and rescue teams were organized in 1971 to respond rapidly and efficiently to the many calls for aid.

The Gray Hawk Catskill rescue team consists of 10 rangers and a team leader who have been specially trained in advanced first aid, search and evacuation techniques, rock climbing, winter survival and aerial reconnaissance. Their base of operations is a mobile van headquarters which can remain on the scene as long as necessary. The rescue squad searches for children and adults lost in the woods, aids injured hikers, searches for light plain crashes and offers assistance in natural disasters—like the devastating flood caused by last winter's ice jam.

The actual time a ranger spends on fire suppression is fairly low compared with the time devoted to other duties, but if a major fire breaks out, controlling it could mean several days or even a week or two with little pause for sleep. In a wet year, a ranger may respond to only five or ten fires. But the men at New Paltz still speak with awe of the day during a dry spell in 1966 when there were 30 fires in one day in District 13. One of them burned for a full day on the Hurley Mountain Ridge, drawing several hundred local volunteers with shovels, picks, rakes and anything that could be used to beat out and stop the spread of the flames. The unpredictable and overwhelming are part of the Ranger's routine.

Knowledge of fire fighting techniques is only the beginning of the job. The ranger acts



Matteson and Blatter check out one of the all-terrain vehicles used for fire fighting.

as supervisor on all fires in his district, and leadership qualities and the ability to handle responsibility under pressure are essential.

Each ranger is assigned about \$10,000 worth of fire fighting equipment and is responsible for its repair and maintenance. He must draw up a resource list for his district, including privately owned equip-

ment such as bulldozers and trucks he can call into use, and the names of fire wardens and volunteers to assist him.

"A ranger's first concern is the safety of his crew," emphasizes District ranger Knickerbocker. "One day a ranger may be in his truck patrolling alone, and the next he may be supervising 100 or more men, some with very little fire experience. He must know how to deal with all kinds of people and mesh them into an effective fire fighting crew."

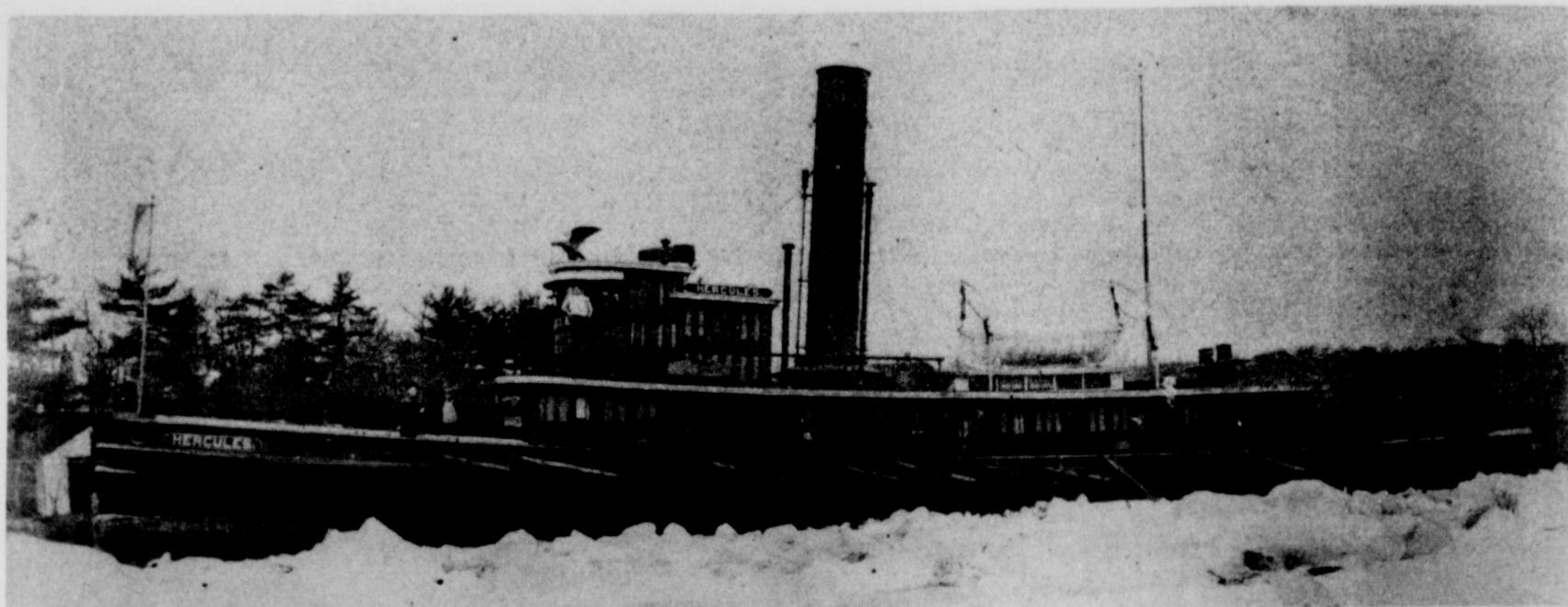
Large fires also generate a lot of paper work. Full reports are turned in describing suppression procedures used, extent of damage, man hours worked and equipment hired. All volunteers are paid at an hourly rate, and a private airplane can cost \$100 to hire. "A ranger has to be pretty sharp to judge exactly what he needs in a given situation," Wood adds.

In a typical year, there may be 150 fires in the New Paltz region, burning an average of 10 to 100 acres each. The ranger must determine as accurately as possible the fire cause, with special emphasis on obtaining accurate evidence in the event of violations. Statistics are revealing. In the years 1967-1971, burning debris caused 28 per cent of all fires in the region; smokers caused 19 per cent, arsonists 16 per cent, railroads 12 per cent, campfires 8 per cent, children 8 per cent, dumps 4 per cent, lightning 1 per cent, and the 6 per cent balance was from miscellaneous causes. What attracts someone to this demanding job and what does it take to qualify? For Raymond Wood, becoming a ranger was a lifelong dream. "It's something I'd wanted to do since I was a kid," he says, "but it seemed too good to be true, out of reach. I went to community college for a year



The map used by the rangers has State Forest lands broken down into large tracts, which are subdivided into numbered quadrangles for quick identification and access in case of emergency.

(More on page 20)



The "Hercules", tied up to a dock on the upper Hudson after putting her reputation as an icebreaker to the test. The hand-carved eagle atop her pilot house, once a decorative feature

of many tugboats, surveys the wintry scene along with most of her crew.

Labors (And Mishaps) of Tugboat 'Hercules'

Capt. Wm. O. Benson

Tugboats in some respects are like people. Some have long lives, some short ones. Some during the course of their lifetime change greatly in appearance. And some seem to be more accident prone than others.

All tugboats, especially in the old days, had their share of mishaps, which were caused by any number of things. River traffic was greater then, and there were fewer bouys, beacons and other navigational aids. It was a time of no radar, which today permits the pilot to "see" where he is in the fog, blinding snow or rain storm. In addition, of course, there were and are always those mishaps caused by human error or folly.

The debacles that befell the tugboat "Hercules" of the old Cornell Steamboat Company are perhaps typical. Some of the incidents were not without a touch of humor. Others has a bit of pathos.

The "Hercules" — a good name for a tug — was a member of the Cornell fleet during its heyday. She was built in 1876 and remained in active service until 1931. "Herk", as they often called her, was smaller than the large tugboats that used to pull the big flotillas of barges but also larger than the helper tugs that regularly assisted every big tow. As a result, she was used for a lot of special tasks: towing dredges, expressing special barges or lighters, pulling steamboats from winter lay up to a shipyard, etc.

"Herk" also had a reputation as an ice breaker and was used often for this purpose — particularly in the spring. To help her in the ice, she had extra stout oak planking and steel straps all around her bow.

One day in the summer of 1917, the "Hercules" was running light to Rondout. Her pilot was off watch, asleep in his bunk, and the captain was dog tired. Since it was a clear summer's day, the captain decided to grab a nap and let the deckhand steer.

After he went below for his nap, a heavy thunder shower came up off Esopus Meadows lighthouse. The decky altered course, and— thinking he was on the proper heading— kept her hooked up.

A few minutes later, "Herk" came to a slow stop and raised partly out of the water. When she listed, the captain woke up and ran to the pilot house. But the heavy rain was coming down in sheets. He couldn't see a thing. All he knew for sure was that his tug was aground and the tide was falling.

When the rain stopped a few hours later, the problem was obvious. The deckhand had turned too much towards the northwest, going aground directly off the old Schleede's brickyard at Ulster Park. The "Hercules" had plowed right over the Esopus Meadows, coming to rest with her bow on the north bank and her stern on the south bank, straddling the cut channel between the Meadows and the brickyard.

The tide was ebbing and, unsupported as she was in the middle, her crew was afraid the Herk would either break her back or roll over on her side. But as the water fell,

she listed only a trifle and sat there— just as she had run aground. "Herk" must have been made of good stuff to stand that ordeal.

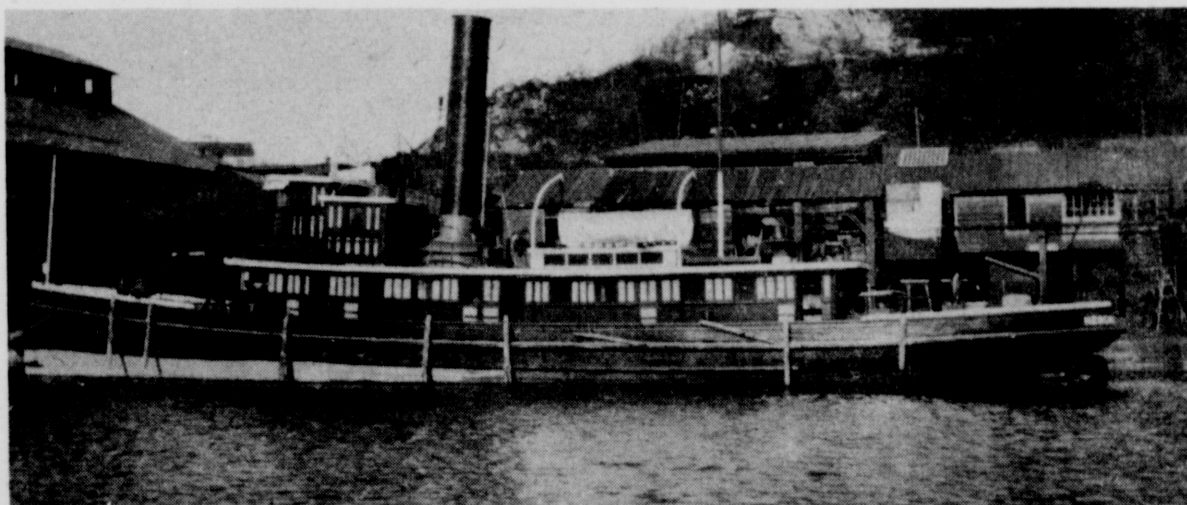
The next high tide, Cornell sent down the tugs "Harry", "G.C. Adams" and "Wm. S. Earl" and pulled her off, none the worse for the experience. The deckhand who put her there lived in Port Ewen. For years afterward, he took a lot of ribbing for trying to put his tug up in his own back yard.

Two years later— in 1919— the "Hercules" had another mishap. For this one, her pilot was fired.

At that time, "Herk" was expressing a coal boat from New York to Cornwall. She was off Jones Point at about 1:30 in the morning, when the pilot, who used to do some fishing, said to the deckhand, "Steer her a little while. I'm going down to the galley and knit on my fish nets."

While the pilot knitted, the decky dozed off at the wheel, and the "Hercules" hit a rock near Fort Montgomery. It put a sizable hole

(More on page 17)



The "Hercules" at the Cornell Steamboat Company's repair shops on Rondout Creek, in a photo taken probably during the World War I era. It would appear she has just been painted and is being readied for a new season of service.

Photos from Benson collection



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of January 23, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- REPORT**
- 11 BANANA SPLITS** 7:35
2 CBS NEWS 7:40
10 NEWS 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00
5 BUGS BUNNY 8:00
6 CARTOON CARNIVAL 8:00
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 8:00
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:00
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 8:30
5 MONKEES 8:30
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 8:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 8:30
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:30
12 MISTER ROGERS 8:30
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:45
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH 9:00
3 THIS MORNING 9:00
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 9:00
5 BRADY BUNCH 9:00
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 9:00
7 AM NEW YORK 9:00
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:00
8 12 13 SESAME STREET 9:00
11 MUNSTERS 9:00
12 13 RIN TIN TIN 9:00
2 WITH JEANNE PARR 9:30
4 CONCENTRATION 9:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 9:30
9 LASSIE 9:30
11 FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) 9:45
Rocky and Friends (WED.) 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.) 9:45

- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT** 10:00
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 10:00
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 10:00
7 MOVIE 'Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' Part I (MON.), 'Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' Part II (TUE.), 'Youngblood Hawke' Part I (WED.), 'Youngblood Hawke' Part II (THUR.), 'A Touch of Larceny' (FRI.) 10:00
8 RYAN'S HOPE 10:00
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 10:00
9 ROMPER ROOM 10:00
11 GET SMART 10:00
12 13 DON HO SHOW 10:00
10:30
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 10:30
5 I LOVE LUCY 10:30
8 EDGE OF NIGHT 10:30
8 EDGE OF NIGHT 10:30
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE 10:30
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW 10:30
11:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE 11:00
5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:00
5 MOVIE 'Mr. 880' (MON.), 'The Beast With Five Fingers' (TUE.), 'Tell Me Where It Hurts' (WED.), 'Toys In the Attic' (THUR.), 'Colorado Territory' (FRI.) 11:00
8 DON HO SHOW 11:00
9 STRAIGHT TALK 11:00
11 GOOD DAY 11:00
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT 11:00
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE 11:30
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS 11:30
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 11:30
11 700 CLUB 11:30

- 11:55**
- 2 3 10 CBS NEWS** 11:55
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 12:00
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS 12:00
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE 12:00
7 DON HO SHOW 12:00
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE 12:00
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:30
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS 12:30
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE 12:30
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 12:30
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 12:30
11 NEWS 12:30
1:00
2 TATLETALLES 1:00
3 MATCH GAME 1:00
4 GONG SHOW 1:00
5 MIDDAY 1:00
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 1:00
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN 1:00
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 1:00
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1:00
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:00
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:30
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD 1:30
9 CELEBRITY REVUE 1:30
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:00
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) 2:00
Joya's Fun School (FRI.) 2:00
2:25
5 NEWS 2:25

- 2:30**
- 2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT** 2:30
4 6 DOCTORS 2:30
5 CASPER 2:30
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30
9 TAKE KERR 2:30
11 BOZO 2:30
2:35
9 MOVIE 'Hi-jackers' (MON.), 'Strange Case of Dr. Rx' (TUE.), 'Dateline Diamonds' (WED.), 'The Last Posse' (THUR.), 'Masterson of Kansas' (FRI.) 2:35
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 3:00
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD 3:00
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI 3:00
11 POPEYE 3:00
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 3:00
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:15
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME 3:30
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:30
5 BUGS BUNNY 3:30
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 3:30
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 3:30
4:00
2 6 DINAH 4:00
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:00
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 4:00
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 4:00
7 EDGE OF NIGHT 4:00
8 BRADY BUNCH 4:00
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 4:00
9 MOVIE 'Run For Cover' (MON.), 'Crosswinds' (TUE.), 'Detective Story' (WED.), 'Hong Kong' (THUR.), 'Lucy Gallant' (FRI.) 4:00

- 4:30**
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN** 4:30
11 BANANA SPLITS 4:30
12 13 SUPERMAN 4:30
12 SESAME STREET 4:30
5:00
3 DINAH 5:00
5 ARCHIES 5:00
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Mysterious Island' (MON.), 'The Lost World' (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.), 'Dear Lovey Hart, I Am Desperate', 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part I (THUR.), 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part II (FRI.) 5:00
8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) 5:00
ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Dear Lovey Hart, I Am Desperate' 5:00
8 13 SESAME STREET 5:00
11 MIGHTY MOUSE 5:00
12 13 BONANZA (EXC. WED.) 5:00
ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Dear Lovey Hart, I Am Desperate' 5:00
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS 5:00
4 NEWS 5:00
5 FLINTSTONES 5:00
10 MY THREE SONS 5:00
11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS 5:00
12 MISTER ROGERS 5:00
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 5:30
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.) 5:30
8 ODD COUPLE 5:30
8 13 MISTER ROGERS 5:30
10 ADAM 12 5:30
11 MUNSTERS 5:30
12 13 BRADY BUNCH 5:30

sunday

- 6:00**
- 3 CLOSEUP** 6:00
CHRISTOPHER 6:00
6:26
5 NEWS 6:26
6:30
3 CAMERA 3 6:30
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON 6:30
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB 6:30
7 NEWS 6:30
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:55
7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE 7:00
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE 7:00
5 WONDER WINDOW 7:00
6 HOT FUDGE 7:00
7 FAITH FOR TODAY 7:00
8 THIS IS THE LIFE 7:00
11 CHRISTOPHER 7:00
CLOSEUP 7:00
4 SERMONETTE 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:15

- 7:25**
- 9 PRAYER** 7:25
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS 7:30
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY 7:30
4 LIBRARY LIONS 7:30
5 YOGI BEAR 7:30
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:30
7 THIS IS THE LIFE 7:30
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS 7:30
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 7:30
9 CHRISTOPHERS 7:30
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE 7:30
11 ORAL ROBERTS 7:30
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:30
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS 7:45
8:00
2 HIP PATCHES 8:00
3 WE BELIEVE 8:00
4 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:00
5 WONDERAMA 8:00
6 CHRISTOPHER 8:00
CLOSEUP 8:00
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 8:00

- 8:30**
- 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION** 8:30
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD 8:30
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY 8:30
7 HOT FUDGE 8:30
8 INSIGHT 8:30
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD 8:30
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:30
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST 8:45
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS 8:56
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 9:00
3 BARRIO 9:00
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS 9:00
7 CHRISTOPHER 9:00
CLOSEUP 9:00
8 A NEW DAY 9:00
8 13 MISTER ROGERS 9:00
10 TABLE OF THE LORD 9:00
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE 9:00

- 10:00**
- 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET** 10:00
4 HEALTH FIELD 10:00
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE 10:00
7 INSIGHT 10:00
8 HOT FUDGE 10:00
8 13 SESAME STREET 10:00
9 MASS FOR THE THIRD SUNDAY OF THE YEAR 10:00
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD 10:00
11 DASTARDLY AND 10:00
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:55
11:00
2 CAMERA 3 11:00
5 FLINTSTONES 11:00
6 ALL STAR WRESTLING 11:00
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN 11:00
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 11:00
9 REX HUMBARD 11:00
10 FACE TO FACE 11:00
11 FTROOP 11:00
12 13 PERSPECTIVES 11:00

- 11:25**
- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 11:25
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION 11:30
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW 11:30
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS 11:30
8 13 ZOOM 11:30
11 MOVIE 'Comin' Round the Mountain' 1951 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Hillbilly singer takes an escape artist with him to Kentucky to help him find a hidden treasure. 11:30
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM 11:30
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:55
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS 12:00
3 FACE THE STATE 12:00
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 12:00
5 MOVIE 'Live Wires' 1946 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys get jobs as skip tracers but run into trouble trying to tag a monster. 12:00

(Sunday Continued)

- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME**
7 8 12 (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 PULSE
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAURL VLOCK A close-up of Connecticut's Eli Whitney and his wide-ranging influence on the American system of manufacturing.
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to spot a good seed catalog and how to use it. Also: banishing mealy bugs from a jade plant. (142)
10 PROGRAM UNAN-

NOUNCED
12 13 DIRECTIONS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 1:00
2 3 10 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES Jan Stephenson vs. Ray Floyd, golf; and Ray Thurlow vs. Mike Snyderhoud, water ski jump.
4 6 GRANDSTAND Host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton. The series is "wrapped around" live sports events and presents sports news, features and mini-documentaries.
5 MOVIE 'The Ride Back' 1965 Anthony Quinn, William Conrad. Law officer brings back prisoner from Mexico through Apache territory.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN (8) (12) (13) **INSIDE ALBANY**
9 MOVIE 'Captain China' 1949 John Payne, Gail Russell. A ship's captain politically deprived of his command seeks out the men who destroyed him.
11 MOVIE 'China Clipper' 1936 Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. Man, determined to develop trans-Pacific flights, is beset by love and danger.
12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING
 1:30
4 6 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 UCLA vs. Notre Dame
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
13 WOMAN In an hour special, Sandra Elkin talks with feminist writer Simone de Beauvoir. Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, offers commentary.
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

1:45
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS The

following games are scheduled: Boston vs. Philadelphia; Portland vs. San Antonio.

- 2:00
7 12 13 THE SUPER-STARS Defending champion Kyle Rote, Jr., basketball stars, Olympic boxing and skiing medalists and hockey greats compete in the third preliminary round.
8 MOVIE 'Alaskan Safari' 1968 The vast horizons of the Alaskan wilderness are explored in this documentary, from the mountains to the tundra, from the waterways to the ice-pack.
12 MOVIE 'Brief Encounter' 1946 Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. Two married people meet in a train station cafe and carry on a short but poignant romance.
 2:30
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
11 MOVIE 'Attack and Retreat' 1965 Peter Falk, Arthur Kennedy. World War II story of Italian soldiers and their experiences on the Russian front.

- 3:00
5 MOVIE 'The Woman in White' 1948 Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith. Strange and haunting spell grips a mansion and the people in it.
9 MOVIE 'In Enemy Country' 1968 Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer. French intelligence colonel in charge of Allies Operation attempts to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo.
 3:30
4 6 GRANDSTAND Lee Leonard is host with Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters.
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Exclusive coverage of a dual gymnastics meet between U.S. and People's Republic of China national teams, held in Peking; and the Men's World Cup Downhill Skiing Championship from Kitzbuhel, Austria.

4:00
2 3 10 GRAND SLAM OF

TENNIS Finals with the two winners of the semi-finals meeting for \$100,000 winners' share of the \$200,000 purse. Four semi-finalists are Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Manuel Orantes and Adriano Panatta, from Boca West, Florida.

- 4 VOICE OF DEMOCRACY**
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (8) (12) (13) **A THIRD TESTAMENT** 'Soren Kierkegaard' Kierkegaard in the mid-19th century predicted universal suffrage, mass media and affluence. (104)
 4:30
4 KEEPING FIT An NBC religious program - Dr. Kenneth Cooper and his wife, Mildred, discuss the importance of maintaining a healthy body.
6 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

- 4:45
6 CHANGING TIMES
 5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 WORD OF LIFE: LET FREEDOM RING
7 8 12 13 BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO AM ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

- 9 MOVIE 'Wipeout'** Henry Silva, Richard Conte. The patriarch of a mafia clan is involved in a gang war and hires a gun man to help him 'wipe out' the rival gang.
11 MOVIE 'The Tin Star' 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. Fledgling sheriff seeks assistance from a wily bounty hunter in combating town outlaws.
12 MOVIE 'The Littlest Rebel' 1935 Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson. During the Civil War, a little girl determines to see President Lincoln to save her father from unjust imprisonment.

- 5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
8 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Voyage of the Hokule'a' A 90-minute program follows the thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia. Modern Hawaiians undertook the epic journey in

search of their ancient heritage. (202)

- 6:00
2 3 6 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'X-15' 1961 David McLean, Charles Bronson. Mental and physical problems faced by test pilots and wives at a California Air Force base.
10 CBS NEWS

- 6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM 'World of the Lapps'
10 THIRTY MINUTES
12 FRENCH CHEF 'Kids Want to Cook'
 7:00

- 2 3 10 60 MINUTES**
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Cristobalito, the Calypso Colt' A stable boy on the ranch of a wealthy Puerto Rican cares for and trains an injured palomino pony in the hope of entering it in the All-Island championships. Guest stars Roberto Vigoreaux.
7 8 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guests: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors, Rip Taylor, Captain Kool and the Kongs.
8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'The City Center Joffrey Ballet' The Joffrey Ballet will be seen in a complete performance of Gerald Arpino's 'Trinity,' as well as excerpts from Robert Joffrey's 'Remembrances,' Arpino's 'Olympics,' Massine's 'Parade,' and Jooss' 'The Green Table.' (101)

- 9 EVANS AND NOVAK** 'Carter and Money'
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to spot a good seed catalog and how to use it. Also: banishing mealy bugs from a jade plant. (142)
 7:30

- 12 WORLD WAR I** 'Battle of the Argonne' More American casualties were taken in the Argonne than in any other action before or since. Participants in this action included Sgt. Alvin York, Capt. Harry Truman, Cols. George Marshall and George Patton and Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
 8:00

- 2 3 10 RHODA**
4 6 NBC DOUBLE SUNDAY
MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan-Phillip's Game' Mac can only wonder 'what's next?' when a witness is

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- 8:00
2 3 10 RHODA
4 6 NBC DOUBLE SUNDAY
MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan-Phillip's Game' Mac can only wonder 'what's next?' when a witness is

mysteriously slain, he is almost killed by glass falling from a high-rise apartment building, and a charming gunman-for-hire tells the Commissioner that he will be the next victim. Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bochner guest-star.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Danny's Inferno' When 14-year old Danny accidentally invents a new form of thermochemical energy that could eliminate the need for oil, Steve Austin is called in to protect him from kidnappers. Guest stars Lanny Horn, Frank Marth, Mills Watson, David Opatoshu.
8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Conductor William Steinberg leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 55 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. (103)

9 MOVIE 'It Came From Outer Space' 1953 Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. After a meteor crashes in the Arizona desert, a scientist helps strange creatures, who hold his wife captive, leave the earth in peace.

11 HEE HAW Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius.

8:30
2 3 10 PHYLLIS A surprise birthday party backfires on Phyllis and Supervisor Leonard Marsh is offered a one hundred thousand dollar bribe.

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 SWITCH A young blind woman turns to Pete and Mac for help after witnessing a murder, unable to convince anyone else that such a killing has taken place.

5 HONEYMOONERS TRIP TO EUROPE 'In 25 Words or Less' Jackie Gleason, Art Carney. Ralph attempts to win a trip to Europe and finally succeeds in winning a trip around the world.

7 8 12 13 ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots' Film based on a novel about real people whose existence embodied 100 years of slavery, growth and freedom in the U.S. Tonight's episode starts in 1750 West Africa, centered around Kunta Kinte's birth to when he is shipped to America as a slave at 17. Stars LeVar Burton, Cicely Tyson, and many others.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'A Place in the World' After being invalidated out of the army, James decides to enter politics and his father backs him in his bid for a Parliament seat. (402)

11 NEWS
 9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:30

4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY
MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud- 'The Moscow Connection' A singing tour of the U.S.S.R., a drug-addicted country music vocalist, a Soviet diplomat's daughter and narcotics smuggling are the elements in a confrontation pitting the U.S. State Department against the Soviet secret police. Nehemiah Persoff guest stars.

9 HOCKEY Colorado vs. New York Islanders

ROSENDALE THEATRE

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MATINEE TODAY 2:30 & 4:20
 TONIGHT 7 & 9

Walt Disney's

"SHAGGY D.A."

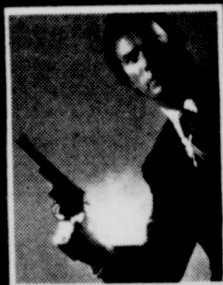
(g)
 Dean Jones
 Tim Conway

COMMUNITY

BROADWAY-KINGSTON
 331-1613

EVE. 7:30 - 9:15
 SUN. 2:20 - 4:00
 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY



THE ENFORCER

R

MAYFAIR
 ROUTEW-KINGSTON
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EVE. 7:00 - 9:20
 SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4:30
 7:00 - 9:20



RATED PG

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 'ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! Excellent in story and production values. Super-hot entertainment! This is a film you shouldn't miss.'
 -AL GOLDSTEIN
BLONDE VELVET
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Teenage Nurses
 Daily At: 3:40-5:10-8:45 (X)

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 EVES AT 7 & 9
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 "EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD...BRIGHT AND CHARMING! ★★ ★"
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 From the producer who brought you
 "THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY"
Across The Great Divide
 In 1876 they crossed the Rockies. With hope and courage... they clung to their dream.

COMMUNITY
 1 CATSKILL 2
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 1 EVES AT 7:15 & 9:10
ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE
 2 EVES AT 7:30 & 9:25
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

Highland ART CINEMA
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 - Now Playing -
'TEENAGE TRIANGLE'
'TOUCH NOW & PAY LATER'
 Rated X

Continuous Shows
 Noon to 11 p.m.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY 10:00
2 3 10 DELVECCHIO As the only witness to a murder committed by a professional hit-man, Delvecchio's courtroom credibility is shattered when he is framed by a paroled murderer.
5 NEWS
8 13 ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, is affectionately portrayed in this documentary produced by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 DANCE IN AMERICA The City Center Joffrey Ballet. The Joffrey Ballet will be seen in a complete performance of Gerald Arpino's 'Trinity,' as well as excerpts from Robert Joffrey's 'Remembrances,' Arpino's 'Olympics,' Massine's 'Parade,' and Jooss' 'The Green Table.' (101)

10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRIDE 11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 JOYCE DAVIDSON
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 MIRACLE RIDER Episode Three. Tom Mix stars in this 1935 Western adventure, in which he helps the Ravenhead Indian tribe in their fight to keep a rare and powerful explosive out of the hands of unscrupulous oil interests.
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 VIDEO VISIONARIES 'Scapemates' Ed Emshwiller's choreographic work for two dancers and an electronic environment applies the latest video technology.

11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS 11:30
3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Jaye P. Morgan, Ben Vereen, Sarah Vaughan, Hank Garcia.
5 GABE
6 MOVIE 'Strange Intruder' 1956 Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino. During the Korean War a man promises that he'll visit his dying buddy's family; he does with strange results.
8 S.W.A.T. After thwarting a market heist involving hostages, preventing an attempted suicide and overtaking a kidnapping, Hondo is ordered to play host to a beautiful anti-police writer who plans to spend several days on the job with the team. (R)
8 13 VISIONS 'Gold Watch' Momoko Iko's play portrays a Japanese family living in the Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor which faces the hostility of its neighbors and the imminent prospect of being sent to an internment camp. (104)
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Innocent Bystanders' 1972 Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin. John Craig, once the top agent of department K, Britain's secret spy agency, is considered finished when his nerves give out after being tortured by 'the other side.' (R)

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 11:45
12 13 IRONSIDE
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'The Desperate Mission' 1971 Ricardo Montalban, Slim Pickens. A victim of opportunists in California in the 1840's joins a band of wandering men who are subsequently hired to escort the wife of a wealthy landowner to San Francisco.
12:00
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
9 MOVIE 'The Last Hurrah' 1958 Spencer Tracy, Jeff Hunter.
1:00
4 MOVIE 'Goodbye Charlie' 1964 Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.
1:20
2 MOVIE 'Drive Hard, Drive Fast' 1972 Brian Kelly, Joan Collins.
1:35
7 MOVIE 'Mutiny In the South Seas' 1966 John Hansen, Giselle Arden.
4:18
2 MOVIE 'Young Ideas' 1943 Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall.

monday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'The Devil In The Dark'
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

Genuine CALVES LIVER
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Woodstock, N.Y.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC
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LEO DRIEHUYS, conductor
SELMA GOKCEN, cellist

ANDRIESSEN: Kunau Variations
SCHUMANN: Cello Concerto in A minor, Op. 129
SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 3 in D major (D. 200)

Monday — January 31 — 8:00 p.m.
Kingston Community Theatre

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NEW UNUSUAL
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6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON 'Circles' 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Three. David's hateful stepfather, Murdstone, puts him to work in London, where David meets Mr. Micawber. An accident at work and David's fear of punishment causes him to flee. Aunt Betsey rescues David from Murdstone and adopts him as her own. (116)
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 FAMILY HELP 'Sex and Teenagers'

7:30
2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW
3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
8 IN SEARCH OF THE MAGIC STONEHENGE
5 ADAM 12
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 8:00
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Louise can't believe what she's seeing and Florence can't believe what's happening to her when George holds a reunion of his street gang and starts acting like a kid again.
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Little

Women' The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play, but when Mrs. Oleson and her daughter, Nellie, rewrite the script, Nellie has all the good lines.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: John Byner, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Jr., England Dan, John Ford Coley, Muhammad Ali, Joe Namath.
8 13 RESTLESS EARTH A two-hour documentary will explore the geological theory of 'plate tectonics,' which contends that the earth's crust consists of large 'plates' which are constantly shifting, causing earthquakes, volcanoes and continental drift. Filmed in 16 countries by TV organizations from five nations.
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Columbia vs. Fordham
11 MOVIE 'A Gathering of Eagles' 1963 Rock Hudson, Barry Sullivan. Strategic Air Command officer's devotion to duty causes com-

Sung Sang Sing at
The Bears
is Scotch Sour Bourbon, an assortment of appetizers, velvet corn and crab-meat soup, a flower of green fish and tomato,
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Chef Peng's Tofu and mushrooms, Chicken Three Ways, Chiao-Tze, Hunan Bass, tea, banana fritters,
butter pecan from the plum wine, You can come or food can go.
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The finest Chinese Restaurant in the Hudson Valley
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Imperial Banquet
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Pu Pu Platter
Bird's Nest Soup
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Lobster Kew Peking Style
Peking Duck
Steak Kew with Oyster Sauce
Hunan Chicken Strips
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(Monday Continued)

12 **MEETING OF MINDS** Ulysses S. Grant, Marie Antoinette, Sir Thomas More and Karl Marx discuss war and revolution, the effectiveness of Christianity and Communism and the merits and drawbacks of capitalism. (103)

8:30
2 3 10 **BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny lines up a girl he has met at a singles bar for dinner with his parents, but walks in the door to discover he has two dates for the evening.

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

8:57
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00
2 3 10 **CBS MOVIE**

SPECIAL 'Helter Skelter' Part I. George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback. The story is based on the number-one best-selling book about the Charles Manson 'family' and the trial of the so-called

Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders, for which Bugliosi served as a special prosecutor. (R)

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Westworld' 1973 Yul Brynner, James Brolin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort in the Sahara for a week of futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror. (R)

7 8 12 13 **ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots'** Tonight's episode centers around Kunta's disastrous attempt at rebellion on board the slave ship before his arrival at Annapolis, where he is sold to his first owner and meets his first, and only, friend. Despite the close watch kept by a cruel overseer Kunta makes the first of many attempts to escape.

12 **ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN** Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, is affectionately portrayed in this documentary produced by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow.

10:00
5 11 **NEWS**
8 13 **WORLD IN ACTION** 'The Dark Societies' or Triads comprise the largest criminal drug syndicate in the world, based in Hong Kong and allegedly responsible for the large world heroin addiction program. (102)

9 **NEW YORK REPORT**
12 **MOVIE 'The Valley of Decision'** 1945 Greer Garson, Gregory Peck. A housemaid in the home of a wealthy coal family falls in love with the eldest son.

10:30
8 13 **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

9 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Moon Movement' Guests: Neil Salonen, President of the Unification Church in America, and Ben Kaufman, Reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, on comparative religion.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
8 13 **MOVIE 'The 400 Blows'** 1959 Jean-Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffey. An adolescent boy, neglected by his parents, discovers some unpleasant facts about life.

11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30
2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: One for the Morgue'** Evidence points to a rival gangster as being responsible for the attempted murder of young hood, but Kojak's not satisfied. 'Target Risk' 1974 Bob Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded courier accepts an assignment from a merchant to pick up 2 million dollars in diamonds. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Jimmy Breslin.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
7 12 13 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 'Hall of Mirrors' Stone and Keller race to prevent the killing of a Chicano murder suspect. DAN AUGUST 'The Soldier' Dan is given Army approval to investigate the murder of a war hero killed while arresting a young pacifist for desertion. (R)

9 **MOVIE 'The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer'** 1947

Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A bachelor, plagued by a school girl who has a crush on him, falls in love with her sister—a judge.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12:00
11 **MOVIE 'Enchantment'** 1948 David Niven, Teresa Wright.

12:30
5 **MOVIE 'Interlude'** 1968 Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris.

1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Louis L'Amour, author of numerous western novels with 65 million copies reputed to be in print.

1:30
9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:45
7 **MOVIE 'The Couch'** 1962 Grant Williams, Shirley Knight.

2:00
4 **MOVIE 'The Defector'** 1966 Montgomery Clift, Roddy McDowall.

2:20
2 **MOVIE 'Count of Monte Cristo'** 1934 Robert Donat, Elissa Landi.

tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
13 **NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**
8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
11 **STAR TREK 'Errand of Mercy'**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**
12 **ZOOM**

6:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **ZOOM**
10 **CBS NEWS**
12 13 **NEWS**

12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'David Copperfield' Episode Three. David's hateful stepfather, Murdstone, puts him to work in London, where David meets Mr. Micawber. An accident at work and David's fear of punishment causes him to flee. Aunt Betsey rescues David from Murdstone and adopts him as her own. (116)

7:00
2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 6 **NBC NEWS**
5 **MY THREE SONS**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **CONCENTRATION**
8 13 **VISION ON 'Circles'**
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **LIARS CLUB**
12 **LEGAL HELP 'New York State Drug Laws'**

7:30
2 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Arte Johnson, Hank Garcia.

3 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
4 **WILD KINGDOM 'World of the Shark'**

5 **ADAM 12**
6 **BREAK THE BANK**
7 **MATCH GAME**
8 **TEN PIN PICK-UP**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
9 **JOKER'S WILD**
10 \$128,000 **QUESTION**
11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
12 13 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

8:00
2 3 10 **WHO'S WHO** CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all

walks of life.

4 6 **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP** 'Devil in the Slot' Gutterman suffers from battle shock after being shot down in combat over the Solomons, and is replaced by a bright, aggressive mechanic who does everything he can to take over the outfit. Guest stars Red West.

5 **CROSS WITS**
7 8 12 13 **HAPPY DAYS** 'A Shot in the Dark' Richie unexpectedly becomes a hero when he substitutes for an injured star basketball player, then faces the frightening prospect of being expected to lead his team to the championship.

8 12 13 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'The General's Day' The late Alastair Sim stars in William Trevor's drama as an elderly rake who pins his hopes for his sunset years on a spinster school mistress. (113)

9 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
11 **MOVIE 'Expresso Bongo'** 1960 Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. Opportunist talent agent tries to make the big time with a singing teen-ager he discovers in a Soho cafe.

8:30
5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

7 8 12 13 **FONZIE** 'Loves Pinky' The sizzling romance of the century flares again in a reprise presentation of the episode in which the beautiful Pinky Tuscadero roars back into Fonzie's life and for the first time, matrimony enters into the thoughts of the Fonz. (R)

9 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Religion of Iran'**

8:57
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00
2 3 10 **MASH** Surgeons Hawkeye and B.J. find a perplexing psychological problem on their hands—how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end his career.

4 6 **POLICE WOMAN** 'The Disco Killer' Pepper poses as the estranged daughter of former 'big band' singer Lila Mercer in an effort to trap the men responsible for the slaying of a record company executive, a crime witnessed by Lila's daughter, Jean. Guest stars Ruth Roman, Taaffe O'Connell.

8 12 13 **VOYAGE TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH** On-location film, dramatization, photos and movie clips combine for this portrait of the Nobel Prize-winning Norwegian scientist Fridtjof Hansen, who led an expedition to study the North Pole in 1893. Sir John Gielgud narrates.

9 **ALL STAR HOCKEY 'NHL All Star Classic'**

9:30
2 3 10 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

8 13 **WORLD WAR I 'Over There'** The arrival of the American Expeditionary Force under General John J. Pershing brought fresh hope to the battle-weary Allies. (15)

12 **AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS** 'Allan Houser' Chiricahua-Apache sculptor Allan Houser creates stone, wood and bronze homages to the American Indian. The process of ideas transformed into sculpture is followed. (103)

10:00
2 3 10 **KOJAK**

4 6 **POLICE STORY 'The Malliores'** Two police officers assigned to neutralize gang rivalry in a barrio, break up a gang fight and discover that the victors are a very tough bunch of girls.

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots'** Tonight's episode begins in the year 1776 and Kunta has lost none of his rebellious will. His final escape attempt costs him his right foot, and the crippled slave is nursed back to health by a slave woman called Bell on the plantation of his second owner. Stars John Amos, Robert Reed, and others.

8 13 **STRAUSS FAMILY** Episode One. 'Anna' Johann Strauss marries Anna when she becomes pregnant. When the baby is born, he is named Johann, after his father.

12 **MOVIE 'Whipsaw'** 1935 Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. A detective uses a woman to infiltrate a gang of jewel thieves.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30
2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'One Is A Lonely Number'** 1972 Trish Van Devere, Janet Leigh. A young woman facing an unwanted divorce is forced to re-discover herself. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
7 8 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Pray for the Wildcats'** Andy Griffith, Marjoe Gortner. Three advertising executives join a ruthless client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico, a trip in which people and events combine to jeopardize careers, families and their very lives. (R)

8 13 **MOVIE 'Shoot the Piano Player'** 1962 Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois. A once-famous concert pianist agrees to try a comeback to satisfy the girl he loves.

9 **MOVIE 'Bringing Up Baby'** 1938 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. A comedy with romantic overtones involving archaeologists, socialite hunters, and two leopards—one tame and one wild.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**
12 13 **STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**

12:00
11 **MOVIE 'Violent Playground'** 1959 Peter Cushing, Anne Heywood.

12:30
5 **MOVIE 'Tell Me Where It Hurts'** 1974 Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino.

1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:07
7 **MOVIE 'Captain From Toledo'** 1966 Stephen Forsyth, Norma Bengill.

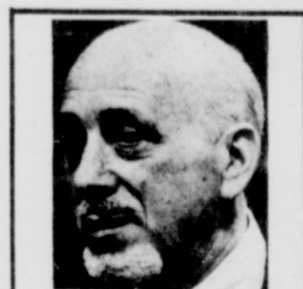
1:30
2 **MOVIE 'Arizona Raiders'** 1965 Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00
4 **MOVIE 'Gaby'** 1956 Leslie Caron, John Kerr.

3:47
2 **MOVIE 'Come Live With Me'** 1941 James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.

(Continued on Page 12)



RAY BLOCH

KINGSTON, NEW YORK
The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For Ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Heitzman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3718.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

James Earl Carter will be number 39.

The Presidents of the United States



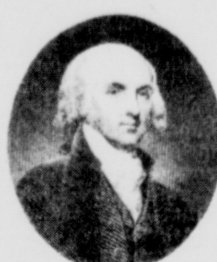
1. George Washington



2. John Adams



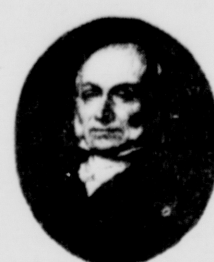
3. Thomas Jefferson



4. James Madison



5. James Monroe



6. John Quincy Adams



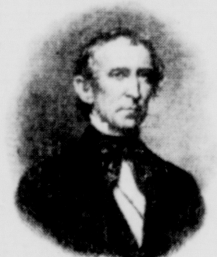
7. Andrew Jackson



8. Martin Van Buren



9. William H. Harrison



10. John Tyler



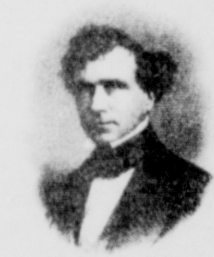
11. James K. Polk



12. Zachary Taylor



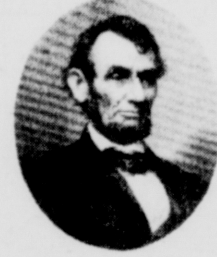
13. Millard Fillmore



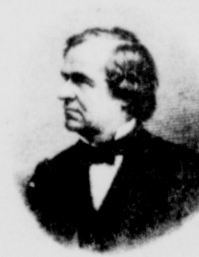
14. Franklin Pierce



15. James Buchanan



16. Abraham Lincoln



17. Andrew Johnson



18. Ulysses S. Grant



19. Rutherford B. Hayes



20. James Garfield



21. Chester A. Arthur



22, 24. Grover Cleveland



23. Benjamin Harrison



25. William McKinley



26. Theodore Roosevelt



27. William H. Taft



28. Woodrow Wilson



29. Warren G. Harding



30. Calvin Coolidge



31. Herbert C. Hoover



32. Franklin D. Roosevelt



33. Harry S. Truman



34. Dwight D. Eisenhower



35. John F. Kennedy



36. Lyndon B. Johnson



37. Richard Nixon



38. Gerald Ford



39. James Earl Carter

Puzzle-le-do

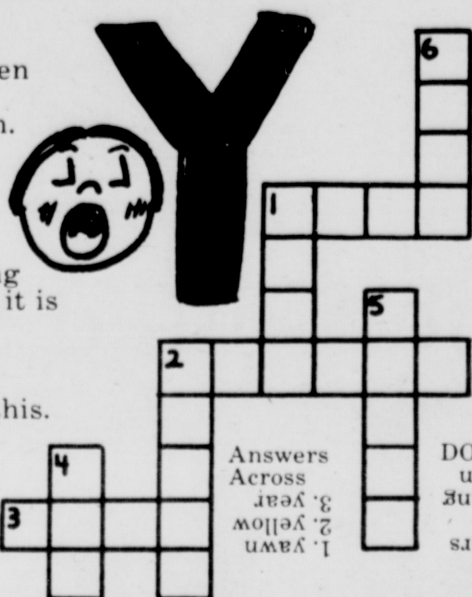
The words in this puzzle begin with the letter Y.

ACROSS

1. You do this when you are tired.
2. Color of the sun.
3. 365 days.

DOWN

1. Scream.
2. When something belongs to you, it is _____.
4. Not no.
5. Not very old.
6. You knit with this.

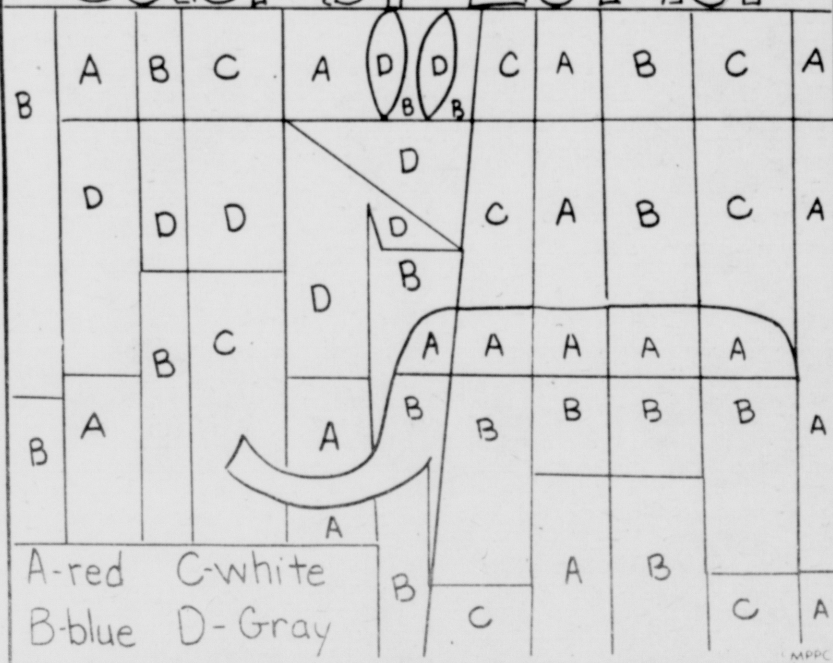


Answers
Across
3. year
2. yellow
1. yawn

DOWN
1. yell
2. yours
4. yes
5. young
6. yarn

MPPC

Color by Letter



MPPC

Jimmy Carter's Inauguration



On January 20, James Earl Carter, Jr., will become President. He plans to wear a top hat, ride in the parade and to go to a dance during his Inaugural celebration. Thousands of people have been invited!

The picture at the left was taken when Jimmy Carter was Governor of Georgia. He served from 1970 to 1974.

The Founding Fathers of our country came up with a very simple oath for the President. Article II, section 1 of the Constitution says:

"He shall take the following oath . . .

'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.'"

Vice President Mondale will be sworn in first. Then Jimmy Carter will put his left hand on an open Bible, raise his right hand and take the oath of office. The Chief Justice of the U.S., Warren Burger, will give the oath. The President will then make his inaugural speech.

MPPC

Inauguration Try'n Find™

Words that remind us of an inauguration are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: January, outdoors, Washington, United States, bands, banners, Capitol, oath, march, program, float, speeches, parades, Bible, ceremony, ball, salute, guns, Vice-President, President, inauguration



SALUTE PRESIDENT
INAUGURATION MPC
BIBLE JANUARY AAE
WASHINGTON AFRRR
CAPITOL OATH LCAE
PROGRAM BALLOHDM
BANNERS GUNST AEO
UNITED STATES SSSN
SPEECHES FLOAT BY
VICEPRESIDENT DY
OUTDOORS BANDS AB

MPPC



In The Paper

This block of The Mini Page will help you learn to read and enjoy the rest of your paper.

When your parents have finished reading today's issue, ask them to let you have it. Maybe they'll help you!

Headlines

Look at the front page. Count the headlines. Headlines are written in bigger type. They give a very brief idea of what the stories are about.

Draw circles around the headlines.

Draw lines under the capital letters.

Draw squares around the vowels.

Fun with headlines!

Write headlines for your favorite nursery rhymes. Here are a few ideas. Can you guess the rhyme?

Spider Frightens Eater
Boy Sleeps on the Job
First Cow Astronaut



MPPC

Kids at Inaugurations

In 1869 when President Grant started his inaugural speech, his young daughter Nellie got so excited that she ran up and grabbed his hand.



In 1957, President Eisenhower and his grandchildren, Barbara and David, sat in the inaugural parade reviewing stand with Vice President Nixon and his two daughters, Julie and Tricia. David later married Julie.



The Weather ...

It has often been very cold and even snowy during inaugurations.

In 1841, William Henry Harrison caught cold on the day of his inauguration and died 30 days later.

In 1873, it was so cold during Grant's inaugural ball that guests danced in overcoats. Canaries, who were to sing during the evening, froze in their cages overhead.



These photos are from The Inaugural Story, an exhibit circulated by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, D.C.

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: This issue of The Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster.

Background: Grover Cleveland was the only President to serve two non-consecutive terms.

Page 1: Hang the Presidents' chart in a prominent spot. Go over the names with the children. Language Arts: Say: "I am thinking of a President whose initials are T.R." See if the children can find Theodore Roosevelt. Even beginning readers can find the letters T.R. if they can't read the name. Cut out each President's picture. Paste each one on an index card. Give each child a card and send him to the library to look up facts about that President. Put the cards in a box for the children to share. Social Studies: **The Inauguration:** Discuss the upcoming event. Bring a TV into the classroom and plan to watch the event. Let the children draw pictures of what they saw. Ask them to pretend that they have just been elected president. Let them make a list of the people they would invite to the inauguration.

Page 2: **In the Newspaper:** Ask the children to bring in pictures and stories about the inauguration. Many of them will want to save the issue about the ceremony.

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Inaugural Firsts



Lincoln's second inauguration on March 4, 1865.

Presidents of the United States are sworn into office at a ceremony called an inaugural. The next inaugural will be held on January 20. The ceremony takes place on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The first inauguration held out of doors was in 1817. The first time Blacks took an official part in an inaugural parade was for Lincoln's second inauguration.

Many balls will be held the night of the inauguration. The first inaugural ball was held when James Madison became President in 1809.



In 1909, Mrs. William H. Taft became the first First Lady to ride with her husband from the Capitol to the White House following the inauguration.



Dolly Madison in her inaugural gown.



In 1921, Warren G. Harding became the first President to ride to his inauguration in an automobile.



In November, 1963, Lyndon B. Johnson became the first President to be sworn in by a woman. Fourteen months later, Mrs. Johnson set an inaugural first by holding the family Bible for her husband.

The above information and pictures are from the Smithsonian Institution's exhibition, The Inaugural Story, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, D.C.

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(Continued From Page 8)

wed

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'The City On the Edge of Forever'
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 PHANTOM CREEPS
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELP 'Liver Disease'
 7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'Nightmare'
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 THE LAUGH MAKERS
 Special, hosted by actor Don Adams, which examines the unique lifestyles of various clowns and the one quality they all share...an expertise in making people laugh.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
 8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
 Willona is less than happy when she finds out the surprise guest at her birthday party is her ex-husband.
4 CPO SHARKEY
 'Kawalski, Somnambulist' Chief Sharkey is confronted with a sleep-walking recruit whose antics not only disrupt barracks life, but are outright 'insubordinate.'
5 CROSS WITS
6 RAID ON ST. NAZAIRE
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN
 'Doomsday Is Tomorrow' Part II. Jaime faces defeat in her duel with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb countdown when her bionic limb is injured.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The First Signs of Washoe'
 This prize-winning documentary profiles Washoe, a chimpanzee who talks—with her hands. Her teachers taught her American Sign Language, the language of the deaf, and her vocabulary numbers more than 150 words.
9 BASKETBALL Detroit vs. New York Nets
11 MOVIE 'The Naked Maja'
 1959 Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. Tempestuous love affair between the famous Spanish artist Goya and the nobelwoman who modeled for his famed painting.
 8:30
2 3 10 THE JACKSONS
 Guest: Redd Foxx.
4 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
 Daughter Janet takes the kids and moves out, but

when Mac checks up he finds her new surroundings decidedly odd.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00

- 2 3 10 CBS MOVIE SPECIAL 'Helter Skelter'**
 Part II. George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback. The story is based on the number-one best-selling book about the Charles Manson 'family' and the trial of the so-called Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders, for which Bugliosi served as a special prosecutor. (R)
4 6 SIROTA'S COURT
 'The Split-Up' Judge Sirota's girlfriend, Maureen, adds to his headaches when, tired of being taken for granted, she gives him 'what for.'
7 8 12 13 BARETTA
 'Open Season' When the daughter of a prominent judge dies from a drug overdose, Tony must not only arrest the junkie who is responsible for her death, but must protect him from a hired hit-man. Guest stars Strother Martin.
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES
 'Artur Rubinstein at 90' This celebration of the maestro's 90th birthday spotlights him in conversation with Robert MacNeil and in performance with the London Symphony, playing works by Grieg and Saint-Saens. (316)
12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ
 'Fund Raising by Area Non-Profit Organizations'

- 9:30
4 6 THE PRACTICE
 'Oh Brother' Harry Bedford, Jules' long-lost, little lamented, 'loveable loud-mouth' brother reappears on the scene causing sentiment to get in the way of common sense and Jules forgets the fellow's larcenous habits. Guest stars Jan Murray.
 10:00
4 6 NBC REPORTS: DANGER! RADIOACTIVE WASTE
 An in-depth look at the serious problem of how to dispose of the vast amounts of leftover contaminated nuclear waste materials which, if not planned for and controlled, can do profound damage to life and the environment.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots'
 Tonight's episode begins in the year 1778, and Kunta, as the plantation master's personal wagon-driver, is learning the secrets that slaves and servants always know. Soon Kunta and Bell are married and Kunta passes up his last chance at escape because of the birth of his daughter, Kizzy. Stars John Amos.
12 MOVIE 'The Valley of Decision'
 1945 Greer Garson, Gregory Peck. A housemaid in the home of a wealthy coal family falls in love with the eldest son.
 10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
 10:30
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 BLOCK BY BLOCK
 'New Yorkers Helping New Yorkers'

- 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'The Elusive'

Corporal' Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur. During World War II, the corporal who leads a band of French soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp constantly devises escape plans which misfire.
9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE
 11:30

- 2 3 NEWS**
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Cindy Williams.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
 'The Shield' Six witnesses identify a suspected slayer, but Terry is the lone dissenter. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'In the Steps of a Dead Man' Skye Aubrey. The tale of a deserter from the British Army, who fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancée of a soldier killed in action. (R)
9 MOVIE 'His Girl Friday'
 1940 Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. A reporter helps a condemned man escape knowing his execution is planned as a vote-getting measure.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 ROOKIES
 12:00
11 MOVIE 'Stella Dallas'
 1937 Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles.

- 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Oil For the Lamps of China'
 1935 Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson.

- 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW
 Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Ron Nessen, White House Press Secretary, discusses his role in the Ford Administration and his relationship with the Washington Press Corps.

- 1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Crowd Roars'
 1938 Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00

- 4 MOVIE 'Guns at Batasi'**
 1964 Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow.
7 MOVIE 'Devil's Choice'
 1963 Belinda Lee, Ivan Desny.

- 3:49
2 MOVIE 'The Skull'
 1965 Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

thurs

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'Metamorphosis'
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 GOODIES 'End of the Line'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 10 TEN WHO DARED**
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 RETIREMENT HELP
 7:30

- 2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**
 'Prostitution: The Boldest Profession' An investigative report on the status of prostitution in New York City.
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
 Guest: Carol Lawrence.
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
 Guests: Arte Johnson, Gloria Loring.
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW

- 8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS
 Erin's excitement on her high school graduation day quickly turns to frustration when she suddenly realizes she has made no plans for her future.
4 6 THE PARENTHOOD GAME
 Narrator: Bob Newhart. Filmed at locations as diverse as England and Ethiopia, this nature special presents an authentic close-up look at the way in which untamed creatures around the globe court and breed, then raise, care for and protect their young.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 'Chicken A La Kotter' Kotter runs into some sweatshop ribbing when he takes a part-time job in a restaurant, where his uniform is a chicken outfit.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
 Episode Two. 'A Place in the World' After being invalided out of the army, James decides to enter politics and his father backs him in his bid for a Parliament seat. (402)

- 9 BASKETBALL** Cleveland vs. New York Knicks
11 TEN WHO DARED
 Episode III. 'Captain James Cook' James Cook, a superbly professional mariner and expert navigator charted vast unexplored areas of the Pacific Ocean, in 1768.
 8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!
 'Sunday Father' When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled by conning his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free. Then Mama finds out that things have been happening behind her back.

- 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
 Steve McGarrett searches for both a maniacal rapist-murderer and a lost college girl in the mountains of Oahu, fearful in the meantime that they will encounter one another.
4 6 JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE
 Paul Rudd, Burgess Meredith. A two-hour special on John F. Kennedy adapted from the best selling book - set in 1946 when, making his first bid for public office, he sought a seat in Congress representing a Boston district.
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER
 'Fire '77' Barney and Wojo battle a squad room fire, while a church robber wants out of his cell and a young couple consider staying in the station house to complete a suicide pact.
8 13 VISIONS 'El Corrido'
 A group of contemporary farm workers sees their lives paralleled in a ballad about the travail of a Mexican farm laborer in this play in song and dance by Luis Valdez and El Teatro Campesino.

- 11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
 Host: Jim Nabors. Guests: Kelly Garrett, Larry Gatlin, Freddy Weller, Tom Dreesen.
12 WORLD AT WAR 'Occupation'
 'Occupied Europe: This episode depicts life in Holland under the Gestapo.'
 9:30

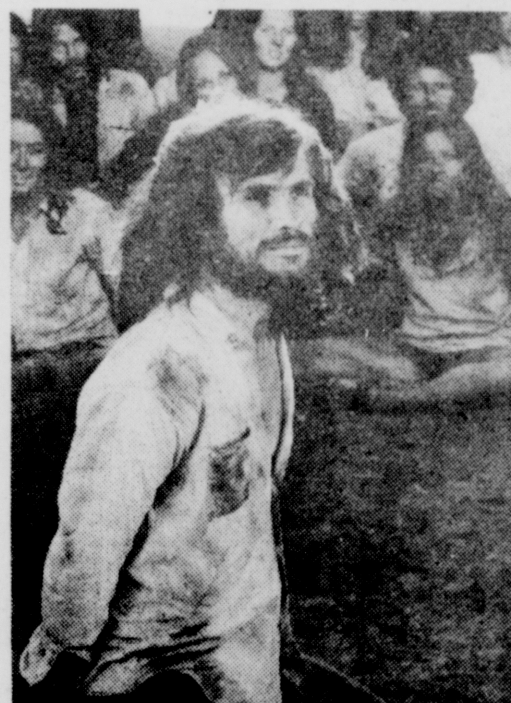
- 7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW**
 'Case: McClellan vs. Immigration' When Judge Franklin's housekeeper, Mrs. McClellan, finds out that she may be deported because of an invalidated visa, she comes up with a plan to avoid deportation.

- 10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
 A middle-aged, small-town sheriff discovers that his seductive, young wife has been cheating on him, and it appears that her philanthropy may be connected with the latest of a series of murders he has been investigating.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots'
 Tonight's episode begins in the year 1806, when Kizzy helps a young slave to run away. As punishment she must be sold, and she is rejected even by her one white friend. The horror of separation from her family is magnified a thousandfold when she is immediately raped by her new owner. Stars Leslie Uggams.
12 MOVIE 'Whipsaw'
 1935 Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. A detective uses a woman to infiltrate a gang of jewel thieves.

- 10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
 10:30
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Grand Illusion'
 1937 Jean Gabin,

monday

HELTER SKELTER



'Helter Skelter,' based on the number-one best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson 'family' and the trial of the so-called Sharon Tate-LaBianca murderers, for which Bugliosi served as special prosecutor, will be rebroadcast as a two-part special, Monday, Jan. 24 and Wednesday, Jan. 26 on CBS-TV. Manson is portrayed by Steve Railsback (in photo).

Sharon Tate, a prominent Hollywood actress, was the wife of film director Roman Polanski and was pregnant with their child when she and three of her guests were murdered at her home in 1969. The following night, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca also were the victims of apparently senseless murders in their home.

It was subsequently determined that both crimes were the work of the Charles Manson 'family,' a group of young people under the domination of Manson, who boasted of being responsible for 35 deaths.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

(Thursday Continued)

Erich von Stroheim. During World War I, a group of French prisoners and their German captor come to realize the human aspect of war.

9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE
11:25

12 JEANNE WOLF WITH... 'Jimmy Stewart' The Academy Award-winning actor reminisces about studio life during Hollywood's golden years and his relaxed acting style. (315)

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Girl In The River' Kojak fears the strangulation of a young woman may be the work of a psychopath. 'The Best of the Safecrackers' 1974 Susan Strasberg, Tony Musante. Dave Toma's talents for impersonation is enlisted by police to obtain evidence against bank robbery team. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America No. 1' Guests: Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Jon Peters.

9 MOVIE 'Suspicion' 1941 Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A shy, young girl marries a charming rogue and slowly begins to suspect that he will murder her.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Windom's Way' 1958 Peter Finch, Mary Ure.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Colorado Territory' 1949 Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'The Man Called Gringo' 1966 Dean Martin, Alexandra Stewart.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Visit' 1964 Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.

2:20
2 MOVIE 'Bad Bascomb' 1946 Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien.



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'Catspaw'

12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 MIRACLE RIDER Episode Four. Tom Mix stars.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 TGIF

7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Never Forget A Face' An incredible love story between man and bird, and the fantastic efforts being made to study and preserve the beautiful Bewick swan.

3 MATCH GAME
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12
7 CATASTROPHE: AIRSHIPS Special, hosted by actor Glenn Ford, which examines the airship age, from the first successful flight on a rigid airship in 1900 to the Hindenburg disaster in 1937.

8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00
2 3 10 CODE R
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'A Matter of Silence' Fred thinks he's going deaf, and when the doctor clears up his hearing problem he pretends to still be deaf to get sympathy from Donna.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Kashmiri Run' 1969 Pernell Roberts, Alexandra Bastedo. Two men and a girl race for the Kashmiri border to avoid capture by a Chinese-Communist detachment.

11 MOVIE 'Silver River' 1948 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Story of a gambler's rise to wealth and his fall.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Champs Ain't Chumps' Chico steps into a boxing ring, by accident, wins a fight and sees a whole new career opening up to him.

5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Gold and Silver: Bearly Shining?' Guest: Lawrence H. Heim, President of Heim Investment Services, Inc. (631)

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Barbi Benton, William Conrad, Engelbert Humperdink.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Birds, the Bees and T.T. Flowers' Part II. Jim Rockford is able to free T.T. Flowers from the sinister rest home where his scheming daughter and son-in-law had him committed, but the old man panics. Guest stars Strother Martin, Scott Brady, Alex Rocco, Karen Machon.

7 8 12 13 ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots' Tonight's episode begins in 1824. Kizzy has a child, Chicken George, sired by her owner. Mr. Bennett's slave wants to marry Kizzy, but she will not marry away from her son. Chicken George has taken a wife and is sent to England to pay his owner's debt, with promise that he'll return a free man.

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'The Ap-

palachian Show' Until recently, some of the richest cultural treasures in the U.S. have been buried in the hills of Appalachia. The story of this unknown American culture and its struggle to survive will be told by a unique group of Appalachian filmmakers in this 90-minute special. (111)

12 INSIDE ALBANY
9:30
12 WORLD IN ACTION 'The Dark Societies' or Triads comprise the largest criminal drug syndicate in

the world, based in Hong Kong and allegedly responsible for the large world heroin addiction program. (102)

10:00
2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE

4 6 SERPICO 'One Long Tomorrow' Serpico enlists the help of a wary ghetto schoolteacher in his frantic race to locate the young witness to a gang slaying before the gang leader does. Guest stars Erin Blunt, Stanley Clay.

5 11 NEWS

9 LATIN NEW YORK
12 MOVIE 'The Garden of the Finzi-Continis' 1971 Dominique Sanda, Fabio Testi. Study of two Italian-Jewish families living in Ferrara under increasing Fascist oppression before World War II.

10:30
8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

9 HARNESS RACING FROM RACEWAY

11 ODD COUPLE
11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Willard' 1971 Bruce Davidson, Ernest Borgnine. Terrifying tale of a young man with startling ability to communicate with and control an army of rats.

3 MOVIE 'The Thrill of It

AGWAY

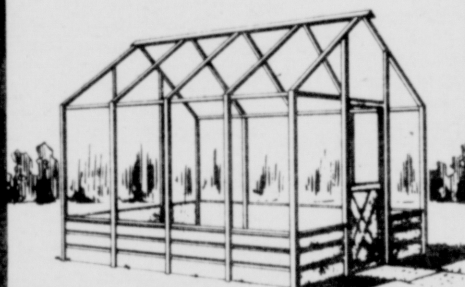
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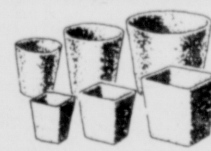
359⁰⁰



Jiffy 7 Peat Pellets

- Extra easy way to start plants, seeds and cuttings without soil! (87-1191, 1192)

24 Pak **\$2.39**
100 Pak **\$7.99**



Peat Pots

- Compressed peat shells for starting plants, seeds and cuttings (87-1224, 25, 27, 28)

2 1/4" Round or Square **10 for 39¢**
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- Completely weed-free, sterilized medium ideal for starting seeds or cuttings, repotting house plants (87-3416, 14, 13)

4 qt. **79¢**
8 qt. **\$1.29**
20 qt. **\$2.19**

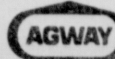


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CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

(Friday Continued)

All' 1963 Doris Day, James Garner, Doctor's wife becomes famous from television commercials.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
7 12 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
13 S.W.A.T. 'Kill S.W.A.T.' Hondo and his team are set up as targets for mass execution by a family of criminals who have convinced themselves that the death of one of their kin was an act of S.W.A.T. 'brutality.' Guest stars Ben Frank, Diana Hyland. (R)

8 MOVIE 'Frankenstein'
 1932 Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. Mad scientist creates a being and accidentally uses a criminal brain.

(8) 13 MOVIE 'My Uncle Antoine'
 1973 Claude Jutra directs and acts in this tale of a young boy who comes of age in the Canadian backwoods while working as a stockboy in his uncle's general store.

9 MOVIE 'Mr. Lucky'
 1943 Cary Grant, Laraine Day. A professional gambler seeks to raise a bankroll by operating games of chance at a charity bazaar.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A View of Four

Centuries' The First Poetry Quartet offers poems from four centuries. (120)

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Blackwell's Island'
 1939 John Garfield, Victor Jory.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'They Made Me a Criminal'
 1939 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.

12:35
7 MOVIE 'Legend of a Gunfighter'
 1966 Ron Randell, Judith Dornys.

12 (13) ROCK CONCERT
 1:00

4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 Fourth anniversary show. Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Bee Gees, Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Aretha Franklin, Monty Python, George Carlin, Earth Wind and Fire, Neil Sedaka with Captain and Tennille.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Incident in San Francisco'
 1970 Richard Kiley, Dean Jagger.

9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK
 2:30

4 MOVIE 'The Secret of Blood Island'
 1965 Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.

4:00
2 MOVIE 'Whistling in the Dark'
 1941 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS

6:45
8 A NEW DAY
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 COME ALONG WITH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 (13) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
3 RANGER STATION
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 WAY OUT GAMES
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 (13) JETSONS

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 (13) TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 (13) JABBERJAW
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
3 RANGER STATION
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 (13) SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
(8) 12 (13) SESAME STREET
9 MR. MAGOO
11 FRIENDS OF MAN

9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
9:30
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
5 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
9 MOVIE 'Vampire Men of the Lost Planet'
 1969 John Carradine, Robert Dix. A scientist sets out on a daring flight to an unknown solar system to try and find the answer to a wave of vampire attacks.

9:56
11 SUPERMAN
10:00
2 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
(8) 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
11 BATMAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:30
2 3 10 SHAZAM IS
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 (13) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
(8) 13 ZOOM
11 LONE RANGER
12 ANTIQUES

11:00
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
(8) 13 INFINITY FACTORY
9 MOVIE 'Eight Iron Men'
 1952 Lee Marvin, Richard Kiley. A squad of soldiers are tied down for seventeen days in a heavily bombarded section during World War II.

11:15
11 F TROOP
12 ERICA
11:26
12 THEONIE
11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 ARK II
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 (13) SUPER FRIENDS
(8) 13 REBOP
11 GOMER PYLE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Master Minds'
 1949 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Starting with a toothache, The Bowery Boys become victims of a mad scientist working with an ape-man.

7 8 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS
 This children's series begins with an adaptation of an O. Henry classic, 'Valentine's Second Chance.' Ken Berry stars in the title role in this story of dapper Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safecracker who risks his new status as an honest citizen to save the life of a young boy trapped inside a time-locked safe.

(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 (13) CHAMPIONS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 WAY OUT GAMES
4 6 MUGGSY
7 AMERICAN BAND- STAND
 Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Deneice Williams, Gene Cotton, Rodney.

8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND
(8) 13 MANY AMERICANS
9 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
10 KIDSWORLD
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 (13) OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
 (12) THE WAY IT WAS '1948 World Series: Braves vs. Indians' This world series marked the only appearance of Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau and Bob Feller in baseball's fall classic. (210)

12:50
(8) 13 IMAGES AND THINGS
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 THE CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Fire Fighters'
 A film from England about a boy who becomes a member of the junior fire brigade. (R)

4 ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS
5 MOVIE 'Fiend Without A Face'
 1958 Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn. Deadly, cunning brain monsters start a reign of terror near a U.S. Air Force Base.

6 MOVIE 'Botany Bay'
 1953 Alan Ladd, James Mason. A ship of prisoners under a sadistic captain finally reaches Australia after storm tossed journey.

9 MOVIE 'The Creature's Revenge'
 Kent Taylor, Grant Williams. A mad American doctor experiments with brain transplants in a secluded laboratory in a plot to transplant the brain of the chief of a Middle Eastern kingdom.

10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MOVIE 'War of the Gargantuas'
 1966 Russ Tamblyn. Two monsters, one kindly disposed towards man, the other not, meet in a destructive battle that threatens the world.

12 (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
12 PHANTOM CREEPS
1:10
(8) 13 HUMANITIES
1:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MAKE IT REAL
(8) 13 COVER TO COVER I
(12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 'David Copperfield' Episode

Three. David's hateful stepfather, Murdstone, puts him to work in London, where David meets Mr. Micawber. An accident at work and David's fear of punishment causes him to flee. Aunt Betsey rescues David from Murdstone and adopts him as her own. (116)

1:45
(8) 13 FOREST TOWN FABLES
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
 'Congresswoman Liz Holtzman' Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman analyzes the problems and issues affecting New York's citizenry.

3 SOUL TRAIN
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 THE SUPERSTARS
 Defending champion Kyle Rote, Jr., basketball stars, Olympic boxing and skiing medalists and hockey greats compete in the third preliminary round.

(8) 13 SESAME STREET
10 MOVIE 'Countess From Hong Kong'
 1967 Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren. Woman stows away on ship in the stateroom of a diplomat.

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 REBOP

3:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Huntress'
 1947 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan seeks to foil the efforts of a zoological expedition intent upon capturing scores of animals for various zoos.

3 PRESIDENTS: THE PRIVATE PRESIDENT
4 LAST OF THE WILD
 'Battle With the Sun'

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Texas Across the River'
 1966 Dean Martin, Alain Delon. A young Spanish nobleman flees across the border to Texas when accused falsely of murder - and runs into a charming scoundrel.

11 F.B.I.
12 ZOOM

3:30
4 JERRY VISITS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
 Today's show will feature the \$90,000 Quaker State Open from the Forum Bowling Lanes in Grand Prairie, Texas.

(8) 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00
2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Live WBC World Lightweight Boxing Championships: Roberto Duran vs. Vilomar Fernandez; Motorcycle Races of Champions.

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 '77 Oregon vs. St. John's

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 'Never Forget a Face'

(8) 12 (13) SESAME STREET
11 MOD SQUAD
4:30
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
5:00
2 3 10 ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN
 J.C. Snead will be the defending

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6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

(8) 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The First Signs of Washoe' This prize-winning documentary profiles Washoe, a chimp who talks-with her hands. Her teachers taught her American Sign Language, the language of the deaf, and her vocabulary numbers more than 150 words. (110)

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 EMERGENCY ONE DOCUMENTARY 'The Appalachian Show' Until recently, some of the richest cultural treasures in the U.S. have been buried in the hills of Appalachia. The story of this unknown American culture and its struggle to survive will be told by a unique group of Appalachian filmmakers in this 90-minute special. (111)

5 \$128,000 QUESTION
6 IN SEARCH OF

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KIDSWORLD
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'Affectionately Handicap'
11 STAR TREK 'Operation: Annihilate'

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Comic' 1969 Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee. Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into decline for many years. He is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials.

6 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Warriors' 1955 Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru. At the close of the Hundred Year War, Prince Edward disguised as the Black Knight, to drive the invading English from France.

12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 SIGHT AND SOUND
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Seven' 1960 Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. American gunslingers are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Mel Tillis, Susan Raye.

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1965' Highlights include: action in Vietnam and protests against American involvement; blackout in the Northeast; Rhodesia gains independence; and Martin Luther King leads a march in Alabama. (203)

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8 YALE '77 'A Collector's Collection' A filmed close-up of Farmington Professor R.W.B. Lewis and his vast collection of material on eighteenth-century writer Horace Walpole.

(8) 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 TREASURE HUNT

8:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Sue Ann Nivens suddenly changes her sarcastic personality to that of a sulking, sad, out-of-work star when 'The Happy Homemaker Show' is axed by the program manager, due to low ratings.

4 6 ALL-DISNEY SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Wonders of the Water World' The varieties of marine creatures are examined. 'A Horse Named Comanche' 1958 Sal Mineo, Philip Carey. A young Indian brave captures a stallion, loses it to another brave of senior rank, later is reunited with the courageous animal following the calamity at the Little Bighorn.

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Bushwackers' Rustlers strike a ranch supplying beef to the armed forces and Wonder Woman and Steve investigate. Guest stars Roy Rogers, Henry Darrow, Lance Kerwin.

8 13 MEETING OF MINDS Ulysses S. Grant, Marie Antoinette, Sir Thomas More and Karl Marx discuss war and revolution, the effectiveness of Christianity and Communism and the merits and drawbacks of capitalism. (103)

9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Penn State vs. Princeton

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Three. David's hateful stepfather, Murdstone, puts him to work in London, where David meets Mr. Micawber. An accident at work and David's fear of punishment causes him to flee. Aunt Betsey rescues David from Murdstone and adopts him as her own. (116)

8:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob Hartley succumbs to the pressures of living in a big city and desperately seeks employment in a small rural college.

5 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
12 GOODIES 'Chubby Chumps'

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Setup' Part II. A deadly series of mishaps plague Starky and Hutch as their investigation into the murder of a mob chieftain leads them to organized crime.

(8) 13 MOVIE 'Storm Over Asia' 1928 Foreign powers install a Mongol fur trapper as a puppet ruler in Mongolia in 1918 as a native front for intervention. Vsevolod Pudovkin's propagandist classic was filmed on location.

12 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'The General's Day' The late Alastair Sim stars in William Trevor's drama as an elderly rake who pins his hopes for his sunset years on a spinster school mistress. (113)

9:30
2 3 10 ALICE When Alice finds a hold-up note lost

during the morning rush at Mel's Diner, she tips off the police to stake out the bank across the street, with totally unexpected results.

11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: Steve Lawrence, Rock Hudson.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION 'Roots' Tonight's episode begins in 1859, when George returns home, and finds his son Tom serving as head of family. George's freedom resented by many white men. Civil War begins - Tom recruited - where he meets Ol' George Johnson. Stars Ben Vereen and others.

9 UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

12 COLLEGE HOCKEY Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute vs. University of New Hampshire

10:30
5 BLACK NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 KING OF KENSINGTON
7 ABC NEWS

(8) 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Three Dog Night' The popular rock music group plays some of their most popular songs including 'Shambala,' 'Joy to the World,' 'Celebrate' and 'Family of Man.' Films of an on-the-road softball game between the group's road crew and a location team are an extra feature.

11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15
7 NEWS

11:30
3 MOVIE 'Gambit' 1966 Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. Robbery of invaluable piece of sculpture.

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Guest host: Fran Tarkenton. Guest: Singer Leo Sayer.

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

6 MOVIE 'Rhubarb' 1951 Ray Milland, Jan Sterling. When a millionaire who owns a baseball team passes on a cat inherits the team.

7 MOVIE 'Chato's Land' 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. Members of a post-Civil War posse seeking an Indian who killed

a sheriff start killing each other off.

8 MOVIE 'The Swimmer' 1968 Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule. Absorbing story of a tired middle-aged man who sets out on a long-distance swim through the backyard pools of an affluent suburb, in search of his lost self.

10 34TH ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS Harry Belafonte emcees this year's 34th Annual Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Awards, joined by the most popular stars of film and television.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 MOVIE 'The Return of Doctor X' 1939 Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. After Dr. X is executed he is revived with type number one human blood. Terror reigns as people with his blood type start to disappear.

11:40
2 MOVIE 'Battle of the Bulge' 1965 Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. December, 1944: American Lieutenant colonel, realizing the German's weakness is lack of gasoline, suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply.

12:00
11 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

12:30
12 SOUNDSTAGE The Bee Gees co-star with Yvonne Elliman, who played in the film 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' in a performance of past and present hits. (205)

1:00
4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone, Mule Deer.

5 MOVIE 'A Medal for Benny' 1945 Arturo De Cordova, Dorothy Lamour.

1:30
7 MOVIE 'Warlock' 1959 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda.

2:57
2 MOVIE 'Hot Spell' 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn.

4:42
2 MOVIE 'Rancho Notorious' 1952 Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer.

KINGSTON CABLE TV's



This Week



"The Hindenburg"

Sabotage becomes the focal point for this fictionalized account of the shattering 1937 dirigible disaster. George C. Scott stars as the special security officer assigned to protect the final, doomed flight of the Hindenburg. Anne Bancroft is the countless whose "visit" to the United States will be longer than she dares admit. Elegant and exciting cinematography captures the massive airship in flight with breathtaking panoramas below. These scenes contrast dramatically with the ultimate fiery finish when the "airship supreme" explodes and flames to the ground. PG.—125 min.

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home



NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE

Leaving his Brooklyn home and a mother who "invented the Oedipus complex," a young Jewish boy (Lenny Baker) experiences life in Greenwich Village during the 1950's. A very talented cast portrays his off-beat, close-knit group of friends who are alternately funny and touching. Shelley Winters plays the prototypical Jewish mother. Mature subject matter. Parents may wish to preview this film before allowing children to watch. R—110 min.



Cat Stevens in Celebration

Celebration is a series of rock music specials with non-stop excitement. Outstanding "now" music acts are taped live in concert or appear on film in London, New York and other music capitals of the world. The result is a pulsating hour of entertainment that puts the audience in a front-row seat.

Channel Z's January **Celebration** attractions in concert are: Rod Stewart, Don McLean, Cat Stevens, Suzi Quatro, Pink Floyd and Abba. Up-coming performers are Commander Cody, Harry Chapin, Janice Joplin, Joe Cocker, Yes, Stephen Stills, Stevie Wonder and many others.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

REGISTRATION for Spring Semester, Ulster County Community College, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25; part-time students, 6:30 to 9 p.m. each day; full time, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

NEARLY-WED PARTY for area engaged girls auspices of Welcome Wagon International, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

OPEN MEETING of Hurley Heritage Society, Hurley Reformed Church, Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. Speaker-Larry Gobrecht, state historic preservation programs assistant.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND Catholic Expression, contact Clare and Enrico Formica, Tillson, for weekend of Jan. 28.

WINTER STORY HOUR, Friday, Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m., Saugerties Public Library, Washington Ave., Saugerties.

COLEMAN COLONIAL BALL sponsored by Parents Association at school, Hurley Ave., Kingston, Saturday, Jan. 30, 9 p.m. with music by Ray Bloch's Orchestra; buffet served.

MARCH OF DIMES BALL Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville committee, Saturday, Jan. 30.

ART EXHIBITS

LEWIS RUBENSTEIN EXHIBITION benefit Hudson Valley Philharmonic, reception tonight, 7 to 10 p.m. plus musical performance, Vassar College Center, Poughkeepsie.

CHILDREN'S HOME BOYS' EXHIBIT at Rondout Savings Bank, 300 Broadway, through Jan. 28.

NGUYEN TRI MINH exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings, Unitarian Fellowship, 67 South Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie, to Feb. 14.

WAUGH FAMILY EXHIBITION at Rhinebeck Savings Bank through Feb. 28.

CHRISTIE MEDVED EXHIBITION at Saugerties Public Library through February.

EXHIBITION OF SILK SCREEN PRINTING by Artists Ruth Schaeffer and Judi Brenner, Simmons Plaza Theater, Rt. 299, New Paltz, evenings after 7.

EXHIBITION BY FOUR ART STUDENTS, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz: Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Colen.

LENA BROWN paintings of National Parks Kingston Travel Co., 518 Broadway.

THEATER-FILMS

INVITATIONAL BALLET auspices of Mid-Hudson Ballet and Dutchess Bank and Trust Company, at new Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie, today at 5 p.m., free.

ON STAGE CLASS of Onteora High School presents "Our Town," Phoenicia Elementary School, today, 7 p.m.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, tonight at 8:30 also through Jan. 26. Dinner at 8 p.m.

OLD-TIME COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL featuring Charlie Chaplin in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "Tramp," and "Pawnshop," free at Woodstock Library, Monday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES free at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, Jan. 29, the "Frankenstein Saga."

FILMS—"Union Maids," "Sam" and "Cabbage," sponsored by Women's Studio Collective of Rosendale at Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL sponsored by The Exchange Club of Highland, Sunday, Jan. 30, at Highland High School.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Women's Studio Workshop: Barbara Leoff Burge, Ann E. Kalmbach, Tatana Kellner, Anita Wetzell, Jan. 8 to Jan. 24. Gallery open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, INC. Arkville, Large Works by 15 different artists sponsored by SUC at Brockport.

COMMUNICATIONS VILLAGE LTD. 241 Catherine St., Kingston, viewing of works by national and internationally known Black artists, through Jan. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN, Tinker St., Woodstock Village Green. Holiday Fair. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

THE KLOKKEN RINGERS Handbell Choir of the New Hackensack Reformed Church, for Sunday Afternoons at St. John's Series, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., Kingston, today at 4:30 p.m. sponsored by St. John's, Ascension and Holy Trinity Parishes.

PIANO MUSIC CONCERT by Todd W. Crow, lecturer in music at Vassar College, in Skinner Recital Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.

ARTS COMMUNITY BENEFIT CONCERT at McKenna Theater, State University College at New Paltz, Friday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT VERSION OF "LA TRAVIATA" at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, soloists and chorus, with Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra conducted by Al Rothstein, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29, 8 p.m.

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY" production of New York Theatre Company auspices of Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College in Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge Campus, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.



Mickey Rooney (left) is the business manager of a singing group whose members (on poster) include himself, Vivian Blaine, Robert Alda and Phil Leeds, in the new comedy series, 'A YEAR AT THE TOP,' Wednesday, Jan. 26 on CBS-TV.

(Continued from page 4)

in her hull, she sank in 45 feet of water.

The salvage company later located her by her hawser, which was still attached to the coal boat, and floated her like a big buoy. "Herk" was raised and repaired, and she ran for another 12 years.

After the accident, the president of the Cornell Steamboat Company is said to have called the pilot into his office to ask him how it happened. The pilot was truthful, telling him where he was and what he'd been doing, whereupon Cornell's president is supposed to have said: "Well," (calling the pilot by name), "now you can go home for the rest of your life and knit nets to your heart's content." And he never worked on a Cornell tugboat again.

In 1924, the "Hercules" had another near accident— but this one ended on a happier note. The tug was running light in the upper river on her way to Albany. It was the era before three crews manned each boat, and the captain was off for the weekend. Peter Tucker, the pilot, was in charge and standing a double watch.

At the time, it was early morning and breakfast was ready. The cook claimed he had a Hudson River pilot's license and came up to the pilot house saying, "Now Pete, go down and enjoy your bacon and eggs. I'll steer for you."

Pete said, "Are you sure you know the channel?", to which the cook replied, "Yes, yes I know all about it." So pilot Tucker went down to the galley to have his oatmeal, bacon and eggs.

At that point, "Herk" was off the Stuyvesant upper lighthouse. A little while later, she was at the junction of the Hudson and Schodack Creek. Given a choice, the poor cook thought he was to go up the shallow Schodack, instead of west and up the Hudson.

Ned Bishop, the chief engineer, came out of the galley just in time to see where they were heading. Yelling to pilot Tucker, he said, "Pete, where is this guy going?"

The pilot looked out of the galley, and there they were, headed up Schodack Creek. Pete started to run up the forward stairway to the pilot house, hollering to Ned Bishop as he ran, "Full speed astern!" The chief reversed the throttle just in time. The "Hercules" slid up on the bank and right off again. If he hadn't been so quick, "Herk" would probably be there yet.

Going into the pilot house, Pete said to the cook, "I thought you knew the river." The cook (rather sheepishly) replied, "Well, that's the way I always went." The pilot retorted, "What's the use? Go down and start dinner. Now!"

And so ended another incident of the many in the long life of the "Hercules."

"The Steamboat Era On the Hudson River" will be the subject of a non-credit course to be given during the spring semester at the State University College, New Paltz. An evening course of eight sessions, it is one of the many sponsored by the College's Center for Continuing Education. The instructor will be local steamboat enthusiast Roger Mabie, a director of the Steamship Historical Society of America, a nation-wide organization of some 2,400 steamboat and steamship buffs.



The "Hercules" at rest between chores, lashed to an early oil barge, which is probably waiting to be pumped out at an up-river dock before returning to its terminal.

Movie Views



By Carlos Henriquez

Sam Plays It Again

The Academy Theater's Warner Brothers Film Festival

The Warner Brothers Studio, which has made movies since 1923, released a representative sampling of their 1930's and '40s classics a year of so ago for package distribution to theaters around the country. Twelve of these favorites, featuring Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, among others, will be shown at the Academy Theater in New Paltz from Wednesday, January 26th through Tuesday February 15th.

The three-week festival will give film buffs a rare chance to see the original classics on a large screen without the cuts and commercial interruptions of TV. Here's the schedule, with a few brief comments about each film:

The Maltese Falcon(1941) and **Casablanca(1943)** Wed., Jan. 26th through Sat., Jan. 29th)— An unbeatable double feature: the supreme detective film and the supreme intrigue film. In "Falcon", Humphrey Bogart, as private eye Sam Spade, chases around after the statue of a bird. In Casablanca, as an American running a cafe in the Moroccan City during World War II, he pulls the wool over the eyes of the Nazis and Vichy French while romancing Ingrid Bergman to the strains of "As Time Goes By".

Dark Victory (1939) and **Now, Voyager(1942)**(Sun., Jan. 30th through Tues., Feb. 1st.)

Three stories of a young socialite dying of a brain tumor and an inhibited spinster transformed by the love of a married man seem somewhat corny nearly four decades later. Still, they are ultimately effective, largely because of the tour de force performances of Bette Davis in each. Her "blind" scene in Dark Victory is especially powerful. As an extra fillip for nostalgic fun, you can enjoy Paul Henreid's famous lighting-two-cigarettes-at-a-time romantic ploy that he performs several times in "Now Voyager".

Captain Blood(1935) and **The Adventures of Robin Hood(1938)** Wed., Feb. 2nd through Sat., Feb. 5th.)

Two Errol Flynn adventures, the first a swashbuckling pirate tale, the second, the classic story of Robin Hood, particularly nice to see now after last year's **Robin and Marion**, which effectively picked up the deeds of Robin and the gang supposedly twenty years after "Adventures". Olivia De Havilland co-stars in both movies, as she did in a number of Flynn films.

Footlight Parade(1933) and **Gold Diggers of 1935(1935)** (Sun., Feb. 6th through Tues. Feb. 8th.)

Busby Berkeley's extravagant musical productions highlight these films, and, in case you forgot that Dick Powell was a singer early in his career, you can see him do just that in both movies. Also, in "Footlight", you'll be treated to James Cagney singing and dancing, which he did so rarely, yet so well. (Most superbly, of course, in the 1942 musical biography of George M. Cohan, "Yankee Doodle Dandy".) The grand finale of Gold Diggers" is that famous number "Lullaby of Broadway".

To Have and Have Not(1944) and **The Big Sleep(1946)** (Wed., Feb. 9th to Sat., Feb. 12th)

The Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall chemistry is on full display in this pair of films. The former is a relatively weak story (despite the fact that the screenplay was written by William Faulkner from an Ernest Hemingway novel) of intrigue and gun running in the Caribbean. But the BogartBacall magic and some good, snappy dialogue like the famous "If you want me, just whistle" line that make it worth seeing.

"The Big Sleep" also has a very muddled plot, (Another Faulkner screenplay, this time from a detective novel by Raymond Chandler), which is the film's weakest aspect. However Bogart's portrayal of detective Philip Marlowe, Bacall's presence, and first-rate direction by Howard Hawks, make one overlook the inconsistencies in the story and help create a private eye film only slightly less excellent than "The Maltese Falcon".

The Petrified Forest(1936) and **Treasure of the Sierra Madre(1948)**(Sun., Feb. 13th through Tues. Feb. 15th)

The first film in this double feature, an adaptation of the well known Robert Sherwood play, looks somewhat dated now, but it's still worth viewing because it features Bogart in the role that made him a star, that of Duke Mantee, an escaped gangster who holds Bette Davis, Leslie Howard and others captive at a roadside cafe. "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" on the other hand, is still a very cogent and powerful film, depicting greed among men searching for gold in the 1920's in Mexico. It is one of director John Huston's finest films. (He also directed "The Maltese Falcon".) In addition to Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, John's father, is outstanding in the cast.

Previews

Friedkin Named

Oscar Producer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.(UPI) — William Friedkin, the director of "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist," will produce the 49th Annual Academy Awards, Walter Mirisch, president of the Motion Picture Academy, announced.

This will be the first time Friedkin, who also has a background in television, has produced an Oscar show.

New Williams

Drama Planned

NEW YORK(UPI) — A new Tennessee Williams' drama is planned for production this April following a tryout tour.

The play, "Vieux Carre," which is expected to begin rehearsals February 7, takes place in a New Orleans rooming house during the early 1940s.

Brenner Re-creates

King of Siam Role

NEW YORK(UPI) — Yul Brenner is scheduled to recreate the role of the King of Siam in a new Broadway production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" beginning April 24.

The play returns to Broadway after a successful eight city national tour.

Brenner won both a Tony award and an Oscar for the role he created on stage and in film in 1951.

Another 'Upstairs'

Series Scheduled

NEW YORK(UPI) — Beginning Jan. 16 avid fans of PBS' "Upstairs, Downstairs" can follow a new series of the adventures and misadventures at 165 Eaton Place.

The series, which consists of 20 episodes, is set against the background of the roaring 1920s when the "lost generation" began to challenge the social conventions of the day.

Cypriot Art Show

Spans 8,000 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two hundred Cypriot art objects, that have been described as priceless, will appear at the American Museum of Natural History starting Feb. 16.

The objects, which span 8,000 years of Cyprus' history, include a great variety of pottery, figurines, statues, vessels and jewelry.

The show will run until April 3.

Live-in Theater

Experience Offered

CATSKILL, N.Y.(UPI) — The Iowa Theatre Lab announced that it will select a small company of people to live and work with the lab for two months this summer.

The group said that it is looking for those who "welcome physical, emotional, and psychological challenges that can stretch and change them."

Previous theater experience is not an obstacle to applying, and those who wish to may do so by writing Ric Zank, Dir. ITL, Box 37, RD 1, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

ACROSS

- 1 Dry up, as lips
5 Goon
9 Cantor and Lupino
13 "If — be so bold"
17 Very gentle treatment: Abbr.
20 Louvre name
21 Columnist Barrett
22 Night: Prefix
23 Louvre name
24 "I told you so!"
25 Always
26 Handy Latin abbr.
27 Pear-shaped instrument
28 Frenziedly
29 Period
30 Egret plumes, e.g.
34 River to the North Sea
35 Between res and fas
36 Holy Roman emperor
37 Vance of mystery
38 Prefix for bus
40 Movie group
41 Shoe-repair item
- 45 Port of Yemen
46 Jot down
47 Cockney charger
48 Entity
49 Of the previous month: Abbr.
50 Matador
52 Highway to Fairbanks
53 Uses a tub
55 Pilgrimage to Mecca
59 Live off the — the land
60 Cry of contempt
61 Corporate V.I.P.
63 Sweet coin?
64 One less than a crowd
65 Reign of —
68 Toward the stern
71 Collected (with "in")
73 Wastelands
75 Two — kind
76 Polynesian canoe
77 Tandem
78 Restless one
80 In medias —
81 Bulls or Bullets
- 83 Slopes transport
84 Surrounded by
85 Certain head of hair
86 Space agcy.
87 Take — at (gibe)
88 Seven deadly items
89 Seine or trawl
90 Prefix for sphere
91 Catch sight of
92 Me., N.H., R.I., etc.
93 N.Y. time
94 Enemy
96 Statesman Root
98 Intrusive
99 Swindle
101 Maximal ending
102 Machine part
103 Speak irrationally
105 "No-No" girl, for short
106 Jay
108 She pined for Narcissus
110 Observed
114 Player under a dome
116 — the press
- 118 G.I. address
120 Charles Lamb
121 Thai money
122 Military headwear
123 Cupid
126 Precursor
128 Nobel chemist
129 He: It.
130 — car
132 Egyptian god
133 Day of worship: Abbr.
134 Jiff
135 Tennis shortcoming
141 " — on parole . . ."
142 Besought
144 Town near Milan
145 Pelée output
146 Debauchee
147 Poetry: Abbr.
148 Counting-out word
149 Sometime gym dance
150 World oil assn.
151 Actress Loretta
152 Culminate
153 Canadian Indian
154 J.D. Salinger girl
155 Withered
156 Breaks bread

DOWN

- 1 Treble or bass
2 Drone's home
3 " . . . against — of troubles"
4 One at an early bash in Eden
5 Child's retreat
6 Breakfast fare
7 Merkel et al.
8 Lively dance
9 Like some fillings
10 Pair
- 11 Pawn to king four, e.g.
12 Drone's home mob or gang
13 Hogg
14 Painful instant for Trigger
15 State of lawlessness
16 Gabs away
17 Demonstration staged by
18 City of food fish
19 Discipline
- 31 Alts.
32 Building agcy.
33 — turn (just right)
39 P.I. native
40 Dark brown, to a chestnut
41 Boston
42 Santa —
43 Illuminated
44 Ordinal suffix
51 Not as experienced
52 Spring mo.
54 Second phone: Abbr.
- 56 Interrogated
57 DiMaggio
58 Official scorer's job
62 Duncan's murder ("Macbeth": II, i)
66 Piece of writing
67 Gulch
68 Rental units: Abbr.
69 More diminutive
- 70 Turkey-stuffing situation
72 "Go fly —!"
74 Dime-novel stuff
77 Alberta resort
79 — Paul Kruger
82 Yolk
86 Stable talk
90 Must
95 Cite
97 — cit.
98 Compass reading
- 100 Yoko —
104 180-degree turn
107 "So sorry!"
109 Awkward one
111 Whitney
112 Prevarication
113 — es Salaam
114 Insulting
115 Crusader's foe
117 Fourth of July theme
119 Bakery purchase
122 Wee Willie or Ruby
- 124 Punctual
125 Erwin
127 Talk it over
131 Guthrie et al.
134 Guesswork, for short
136 Leather flask
- 137 Scruff
138 Hawkeyes' home
139 After soir
140 Asian holidays
143 Red 1 or Blue 5

Book Reviews

Crusaders, Criminals, Crazies, by Frederick J. Hacker. (Norton, \$9.95)

"Terrorism is a growth industry that demands little investment." That's the opinion of the author, a psychiatrist who specializes in the psychology of terrorism. He explores its roots and analyzes its current outbreaks at home and abroad. His solution, admittedly unpopular and likely impractical: non-violent social action that transcends national boundaries.

On The Top of the World, by Luree Miller. (Two Continents, \$10.95)

The adventures of five women explorers in, of all places, Tibet, not only make exciting reading but fill the reader with incredulity and admiration. Women are not supposed to do things like walk 2,000 miles from China to Tibet, nor to direct scientific expeditions to that remote, sometimes unfriendly, area. The author tells their stories clearly, letting the exploits speak for themselves.

Vendetta, by Richard Gambino. (Double-day, \$7.95)

In 1891 11 Italian Americans were rousted out of a New Orleans jail and slaughtered by an enraged mob. They had been accused of involvement in the shooting of the city's popular police superintendent. The author,

who directs Italian studies at a New York City college, sees the incident as part of a campaign to counter the growing economic influence of Italian Americans in New Orleans, where, in the early 1890s, immigrants from Sicily were arriving in large numbers. He also contends it was an example of the defamation of this ethnic group in American society.

Best Sellers

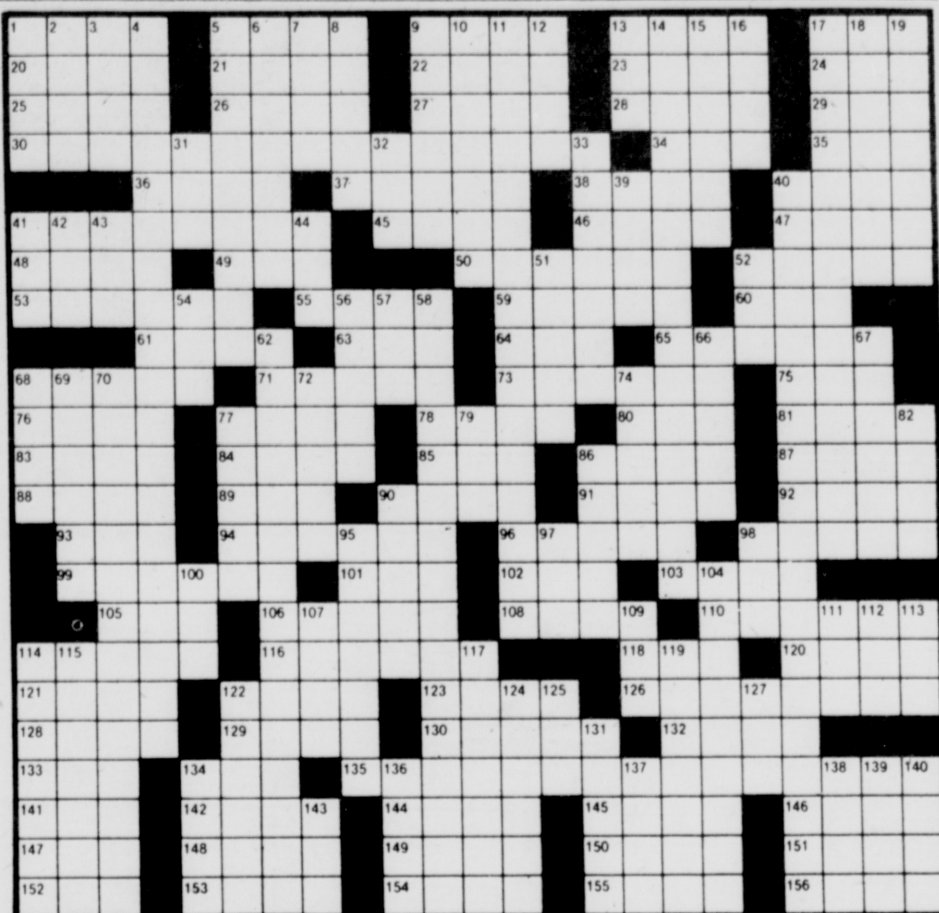
(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

- Trinity**— Leon Uris
Sleeping Murder— Agatha Christie
Raise the Titanic— Clive Cussler
Storm Warning— Jack Higgins
Slapstick Or Lonesome No. More— Kurt Vonnegut
The Crash of '79— Paul E. Erdman
Ceremony of the Innocent— Taylor Caldwell
The Users— Joyce Haber
Touch Not The Cat— Mary Stewart
Dolores— Jacqueline Susann

NONFICTION

- Roots**— Alex Haley
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life— Gail Sheehy
Blind Ambition— John Dean
Your Erroneous Zones— Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank— Erma Bombeck
The Hite Report— Shere Hite
Adolf Hitler— John Tolland
Letters of E.B. White— Dorothy Lobrano Guth, editor
To Jerusalem and Back— Saul Bellow
The Right and the Power— Leon Jaworski



Answers to Previous Puzzle



(Continued from page 3)

then dropped out and drifted around from job to job. Finally I made the decision, went back to school at night to pick up some credits and then went to the Syracuse University ranger school at Wanakena."

After graduation, Wood joined the department as a junior forest surveyor, and after a year and a half passed the Civil Service exam for ranger and was assigned to New Paltz. Five years later he was promoted to Assistant District Ranger, a position he's held for more than a year.

What do rangers do in their free time?

Most, says Wood, are volunteer firemen.

PBS in the spotlight



The Appalshop Show

Until recently, some of the richest cultural treasures in the U.S. have been buried in the dark hills of Appalachia. The priceless heritage of mountain life was virtually untouched by the mainstream of American society. The story of this relatively unknown American culture and its struggle to survive will be told by a unique group of Appalachian filmmakers in THE APPALSHOP SHOW, a 90-minute special, to be broadcast Friday, January 28 over PBS.

A seven-year-old media workshop in Whitesburg, Kentucky, THE APPALSHOP SHOW will feature excerpts from 12 Appalshop films and interviews with the individual filmmakers. The films depict a slice of Appalachian life that range from portraits of craftsmen and coalminers to examinations of complex institutions. Included are the making of natural herb medicines, a midwife's home delivery of twins (seen in photo) and the handcrafting of a rocking chair from a tree.

Soulful songs and stories come from coalminers Frank Jackson and Nimrod Workman, who have each spent 40 years working underground. Other highlights include the rites of the disappearing Old Regular Baptist Church, the end of a seamstress co-op that made clothes for the poor and an account of the 1972 Buffalo Creek flood disaster.

The Appalshop began, in 1969, as an experimental War on Poverty project to encourage community-based expression in media and the arts. Operating out of a renovated used tire shop, the nonprofit filmmaking cooperative has mushroomed into a dynamic media center staffed by young Appalachian men and women. Appalshop rents and sells its library of 30 educational films, publishes a quarterly magazine, "Mountain Review," operates an actor's company, Roadside Theater, and records music on the June Appal label.

"We know the mountain people best," says Appalshop director Bill Richardson, "because we are them. We've got good kinship connections so we can give a real close-up view of the land and people around us."

Check your local PBS station for broadcast day and time

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

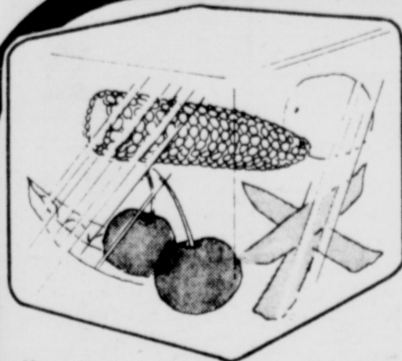
Channel 2, Cablevision

To Our Viewers:

Because of new studio construction, regularly scheduled programs will not be presented over channel 2 for the next few weeks.



Matteson and Blatter supervising leaf burning last fall.



AGWAY

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